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The Daily Standard

OUR 65TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

7 hurt seriously in 4 accidents

Eleven persons were injured — seven seriously — in four area traffic accidents Saturday, according to the highway patrol.

Four persons were seriously injured in a wrong- lane collision at 1:20 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 55 one mile north of Kewanee, and a fifth person received minor injuries.

The patrol said the accident occurred as a car driven by Terry Lynn Boyce, 24, of Caruthersville was passing another southbound car and collided head on with a northbound car driven by James Joy, 52, of St. Louis, traveling the wrong way in the southbound lane.

Boyce and two passengers in his car, Hazel Flippo, 24, of Caruthersville and Deborah Boyce, 20, of Ellisville, were seriously injured, as was Joy. Roy Flippo, 23, of Caruthersville, a passenger in the Boyce car, received minor injuries. All five were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Both drivers were later transferred to a St. Louis hospital.

Two more serious injuries and one minor injury occurred in a single car accident at 1:10 a.m. Saturday on Route V in Pilot Knob.

Eunice Victoria Tripp, 14, of Ironton and Richard Dean Patton, 20, of Farmington, passengers in an eastbound car driven by Ronald Eugene Bale, 18, of Pilot Knob, sustained serious injuries and were taken to Arcadia Valley Hospital in Pilot Knob.

The accident occurred when Bale's car ran off the right side of the road and struck a concrete pillar.

A three- vehicle accident at 1:10 p.m. Saturday half a mile south of Greenville on Highway 67 resulted in minor injuries to two persons.

Sherman Richard White, 62, of Greenville, driver of a northbound car, and Delia Elizabeth Garrison, 51, of Greenville, a passenger in a pickup truck driven north by Thomas Franklin Garrison, 47, of Greenville, each received minor injuries but were not taken to a hospital.

The patrol said the accident occurred when the White vehicle stopped while attempting to make a left turn. Garrison applied the brakes to his truck, crossed the centerline and sideswiped a tractor- trailer truck traveling south by Michael Neal Scott, 23, of Piggott, Ark. After sideswiping the truck on the left rear side, Garrison's vehicle continued on and struck the back of the White car.

The seventh serious injury occurred in a one- car accident at 3:40 p.m. Saturday on Highway 67 one mile north of Poplar Bluff.

The accident occurred when Pressley Ray Johnson, 20, of Poplar Bluff lost control of his northbound car while attempting to pass another vehicle. His car ran off the road and overturned.

He was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.



Rodeo queen crowned

Susan Wilson of Fredericktown was chosen the 1976 Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Queen Saturday night from a field of 11 contestants. She is a senior at Fredericktown High School and 1975 Sikeston Cotton Carnival Queen. Runners up from left, are Libby Walker of Sikeston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker, 711 Hickory Drive, third runner-up; Mary Ester Wagner of Jackson, second runner-up; Miss Wilson; Kristal Caringer of Poplar Bluff, first runner-up; and Carla Thomason of Chaffee, fourth runner-up. (Daily Standard photo)

Missouri may need loan for jobless funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri will be forced to borrow from the federal government early next year to continue uninterrupted jobless payments even if the legislature increases financing for the unemployment comepnsation program now.

Based on current projections for the economy and labor market in Missouri, Geoffrey McCarron says about $45 million in federal loans will be needed to meet anticipated unemployment benefit payments in the last week of January and in February and March next year.

The only alternatives to a federal loan, according to the head of the state's Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, would be halting benefit payments to out-of-work Missourians or overreacting to the fund's financial plight by authorizing an immediate boost in employer contributions.

"And the thing we have to avoid is overreacting," McCarron said in an interview. He claimed any hurried action by the legislature just to avoid borrowing could only aggravate the already muddled jobless fund financing system.

"There's no need to fear borrowing," he said. "What we have to fear is making sure that we have a way to bring money in in the future."

McCarron pointed out that more and more states have been forced to turn to federal loans over the past few years because of the recession the country has been facing.

Based on present estimates, McCarron said he expected there would be only $15 million surplus in the unemployment fund to begin 1977. Since employer contributions are only collected quarterly, no more money will be received until the end of March.

Projections anticipate that about $20 million a month will be paid in unemployment benefits during those first three months next year, requiring about $45 million from the federal government to keep the benefits up until the next employer contributions are received.

Should legislation now pending in the Senate to increase fund contributions gain final approval this session, it would still not affect the deficit that will occur early next year. The increases could not be assessed until the beginning of 1977 and then the first income would still not be received until three months later under the quarterly payment system.

But passage of an increase measure this year, McCarron said, would permit the state to repay any federal loans by the end of 1977. If no legislative action is taken until next year, federal loans would be larger and could not be repaid until 1978 or possibly even 1979.

While exceptionally high unemployment over an extended period has been partially responsible for the depletion of the trust fund's $200 million surplus, a 25 per cent boost in benefit payments authorized last year aggravated the situation. The benefit boost was permitted while contributions were increased to cover less than a third of the additional cost.

Because the fund's balance has fallen so low, employers are now paying the highest amount in contributions authorized under the law. But not even that amount will cover the anticipated demand for benefit payments.

McCarron predicted the fund's financing system will be a problem for the next five years, and he said the thing that needs to be done is to revamp that system so it more equitably treats employers.

The pending measure in the Senate is not seen as a permanent solution to the fund's financial problems, but backers say it would put off bankruptcy a little longer.

Officials had predicted last year that the fund would go broke as early as this month. But changes in the economic situation and a brighter employment picture have delayed what they believe is inevitable.

Car hits girl in Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — Sandra Dee Ryan, 10, of Wardell Route One received minor injuries about noon Saturday when she was struck by a car on Main Steeet.

She was treated at Pemiscot County Medical Center in Hayti for bruises.

Police Officer Bud Slaughter said the girl was struck when she stepped in front of a westbound car driven by Tammy Smith, 16, of Portageville.

Ward, township posts exempted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ward and township political committees are not "party" committees and are not required to file annual reports, the Missouri Elections Commission said Saturday.

Despite the suggestion that some St. Louis city and county ward and township committees perform all the functions of a full-fledged party committee, Elections Commission members voted 5-1 to agree with the opinion that they were only political committees formed to support individual candidates.

Pat Martin, a representative of the New Democratic Coalition and the Missourians for Honest Elections, told the commission that ward and township committees in St. Louis city and county receive a large amount of their funding from the city central committees and county committees.

She said it would be easier for the commission to monitor the smaller committees if they were considered under the Campaign and Disclsoure law as political party committees and be required to file the annual reports.

But John Inglish, commission attorney, thought otherwise.

He said township and ward committees are really designed to support individual candidates, and that the campaign law's definition of a "political party committee" applies to city and county committees on up to the state party committee.

The commission issued its opinion, with Frank E. Nutt of Kirkwood casting the lone dissenting vote, in response to an inquiry by Clair Elsberry, executive director of the Republican State Committee.

The opinion means that township and ward committees will not have to file annual reports, but only those contribution and expenditure reports required when they support individual candidates.

In her testiomny before the commission's vote, Mrs. Martin had argued that the large number of individual campaign committee reports filed by the committees would make it difficult for the commission to monitor the spending activities of the small political groups. She said the one, annual report would make it easier for the commission to keep tabs on the money received and spent by the committees.

Commission Chairman David Blanton took time out during the discussion to ask a representative of Missourians For

See No. 1 page 8

Visitor to jail winds up in cell

BENTON — Henry Lee Rainey, 23, of Columbia was arrested at 1 p.m. Saturday while at Scott County jail and charged with possession of marijuana.

Deputy Roger Bartolo, watching prisoners in the recreation yard during visiting hours noticed Rainey acting suspicious and noticed a bulge in his pocket.

Rainey asked if he could use the restroom inside the dispatch office, and before he went to the restroom Deputy Bartolo asked him to empty his pockets on the desk.

Rainey then laid everything in his pockets on the desk except for a bottle which Bartolo then took from Rainey's pocket.

A check on the substance inside the bottle revealed it to be marijuana.

Rainey is being held under $300 bond.

Graham makes bid for second term

CHARLESTON — Edward C. Graham announces his candidacy for the office of prosecuting attorney of Mississippi County in the Aug. 3 Democratic primary election.

Graham filed Feb. 23, for re-election to the office to which he was first elected in 1974.

Graham and his wife, Dolores, live at 1410 Ward Road and have two children, Shannon and Tiffany.

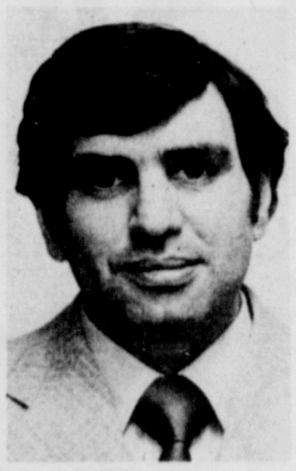
He graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia Law School in 1971, and has been in private practice in Charleston for almost three years. His office is located at 107 E. Commercial St.

A home- town product and graduate of Charleston High School, Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Graham of Charleston.

In filing for a second term as prosecuting attorney, Graham said:

"I have endeavored in the course of my first term of office as prosecuting attorney of Mississippi County to be a true public servant for the people of the county. This office carries a tremendous responsibility and it is my hope that I have been the type of prosecutor the people deserve and want.

"I ask for the support of the people of the county in my bid for re-election to this most important office."



Edward Graham

Filing close set in Advance

ADVANCE — The filing dealine for candidates wishing to run for either of two alderman positions in the April 6 city elections is March 22, according to City Clerk Lucy McCullough.

Ther terms of Ray Wiseman in ward one and Lloyd Wilfong in ward two are expiring.

4-year old hit by car

A 4-year- old girl suffered minor injuries at 5:40 p.m. Friday when she was struck by an automobile at the intersection of Smith and Seventh streets.

Rebecca Lynn Thompson, of 205 Bynum St. was treated for bruises in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and released.

Police said she was walking along the south side of Smith Street with her mother, when she broke away and darted into the street and was struck by an eastbound car driven by Vivian Grace Davis, 47, of 2120 Betty St.

No arrest was made according to police.

Stoddard voters must register by Wednesday

BLOOMFIELD — Stoddard countians who want to vote in the city and school elections to be held April 6 must be registered by Wednesday to be eligible to vote.

Those already registered do not need to reregister unless they have moved, says County Clerk John Marvin Capps.

Registration may be completed at the courthouse here or at city halls in Bernie, Dexter and Advance, the Puxico Press newspaper office in Puxico and the Bell City Store in Bell City.

The only qualifications are that a person is 18 years old or older by the election date, must have lived in the county for 30 days prior to the election and must not have lost his or her voting rights by being convicted of a felony.

Registration is a routine procedure and takes only a few minutes, Capps said, and no one can vote without doing so.

"We'll fill out the form for you," Capps said. "All you do is sign it."

The forms must show the voter's present address for record purposes -- if a voter moves out of a township and attempts to cast a vote in the new township without being registered, he can be contested.

"And with good reason," Capps said. "He'll be voting for the wrong people." By reporting the move to election authorities, voters can keep the records straight.

School elections to be held April 6 include the Bell City, Richland, Advance, Dexter and Bloomfield school districts. City elections include Dexter and Bell City.

Capps said those who register to vote in the April 6 elections will also be eligible to vote in the Aug. 2 countywide primary election.

The registration deadline to vote in the August primary will be July 7, Capps said.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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FROM INSIDE

Bulldogs end season with 21-6 record. For other area and national sports coverage see pages 3A, 4A and 5A.

Cotton demand to increase this year following the poorest growing season on record. Page 5B

Embalming, the occupation no one wants to talk about. Page 1C. See section C for this and other news of interest to women.

AND OUTSIDE

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today with the high in the 50s. Good chance of showers tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the 30s, high Monday in the 50s.

Extended forecast

Lows will range in the upper 30s and 40s and highs will range in the 50s and 60s Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of showers Tuesday and again about Thursday.

Sunset today .....5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:20 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow .12:18 a.m.
The star Sirius is due south tonight at.....7:40 p.m.
Workers on the Alaska pipeline see Sirius much lower in th sky than we do, and at Barrow the star scarcely rises above the southern horizon.

Pinnell announces for assessor race

William B. Pinnell announces his candidacy for the office of Scott County assessor in the Aug. 3 Democratic primary election.

Pinnell, 53, and his wife, Evelyn, live at 712 Sikes Ave. and have three children, William A. Pinnell, Jacqueline Pinnell Gooch and Robert B. Pinnell.

The Pinnells are members of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Pinnell has, for the past 29 years, been active in Boy Scout work in the Southeast Missouri area, having served 20 years as a scoutmaster. He is currently a member of the executive board of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Council, member and past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, member and past commander of the American Legion post and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In connection with his scouting activities, Pinnell is the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, the Order of Merit Award, The Scouters Key and the St. George Award.



William Pinnell

If elected as Scott County assessor, Pinnell pledges to apply full time to the duties of that office and to serve the people of Scott County in a courteous, open and fair-minded manner.

Weather Review

	High	Low	Rain
Feb. 28	73	49	.00
Feb. 29	73	51	.00
March 1	70	63	.00
March 2	74	62	.00
March 3	81	52	.00
March 3	81	52	.00
March 4	76	51	.63
March 5	52	30	.01
Rainfall for the week			.64
Rainfall for the month			.64
Rainfall for the year			6.82

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	



Social studies contestants

Six sixth graders from Sikeston Middle School will enter exhibits in the social studies fair for area schools Tuesday at Cape Girardeau. The students were first place winners in the middle school social studies fair held Feb. 23. The winners include: Bottom row, from left, John Pinkstaff, Michelle Bailey, Steve Coats and Jimmy Gleason. Top row, Teresa McCoy and Patricia Bowman. (Daily Standard photo)

Hearnes case letters seized

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Federal agents have seized two letters from a Springfield lawyer's office in connection with the continuing grand jury investigation into the personal finances of former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The seizure of the letters from the office of Gerald Lowther late Thursday was based on a search warrant and affidavit filed in federal court at Springfield. The affidavit said the letters in question were believed to constitute evidence of perjury.

Lowther, a friend of the former Democratic governor, expressed anger at the manner in which the seizure took place. Hearnes, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate, denied the letters constituted perjury.

One of the items seized by federal marshals late Thursday afternoon was a carbon copy of a May 22, 1969, letter from Lowther to Hearnes, who was governor at the time.

Lowther said in the letter that he was sending Hearnes a copper miningdeed "which has been duly recorded in Grant County, N.M." He advised Hearnes in the letter to "put it in a safety deposit box or other safe place.'"

The second item was an original letter from Hearnes to Lowther, dated May 26, 1969. Hearnes wrote that "this is to acknowledge your letter of May 22 with enclosure, which has been put in a safe place."

The mining transaction is being investigated as part of an inquiry into the former governor's financial affairs. The federal government is reportedly trying to determine if the copper mine claim was used to conceal illegal political funding.

Hearnes has said he received a one per cent interest in a copper mine located near Silver City, N.M., but said he thought it was a joke and threw it away. E.M. "Mike" Riebold, a former Springfield resident who became a New Mexico mining engineer, estimated the value of the claim at $35,000.

Riebold was convicted last year of 72 counts of fraud in obtaining funds and given a $10,000 fine and 59 five-year prison terms to run concurrently. He has said he would appeal.

The search warrant was issued in Springfield by U.S. Magistrate Dennis J. Stewart at the request of the U.S. attorney's office in Kansas City, which has been conducting the grand jury probe.

Information attached to the search warrant indicated that several Springfield lawyers had told Paul Anthony White, an assistant U.S. attorney in Kansas City who has spearheaded the investigation, that they had seen the letters in Lowther's files.

Hearnes said Lowther called him Thursday night and informed him of the search.

The former governor said Lowther read the contents of the letters in question to him "and those letters do not conflict with statements I made before the grand jury."

Lowther said in a statement issued in Springfield that he was curious about why the U.S. attorney's office had not simply written him a letter and requested the information or issued a subpoena for it.

"But if they had done this, of course, it would not have received any publicity," he said. "If they need anything else in the future, I would be hopeful they would just give me a call and I would be happy to send it to them."

"The geologist in New Mexico who sold this claim got $800 for one per cent interest," Lowther said. "When all the furor arose, we asked former Gov. Hearnes to reconvey the claim and we prepared a deed and sent it to him, and he signed it and reconveyed the property. This sure is a lot of publicity over $800."

TG&Y
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
WE CUT KEYS
WE SELL LIVE PLANTS

Temporary order bars beer drinking

BLOOMFIELD - Judge Flake McHaney issued a temporary restraining order this week in Stoddard County Circuit Court against James Vaughn, preventing him from permitting consumption of intoxicating liquor at Essex Recreational Center in Essex.

McHaney set March 17 as hearing date to determine whether a permanent restraiting order should be issued.

In the petition filed against Vaughn by Stoddard County Prosecuting Attorney Philip Ayers, it was stated that Vaughn, owner of the Recreational Center, does not have a license for sale of intoxicating liquor but that on Feb. 14 he allowed the drinking of it on the premises.

Vaughn has not filed a reply against the charge in the office of Circuit Clerk Charles Corbin.

Gen. Dalton to retire

CHARLESTON - National Guard Brigadier Gen. O. T. Dalton Jr. of Charleston is scheduled to retire March 12 as commanding officer of the 35th Engineer Brigade.

Gen. Dalton will be succeeded in that position and in the rank of brigadier by Col. James R. Crites of Cape Girardeau.

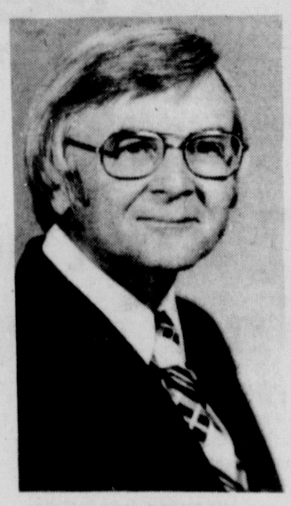
A change of command ceremony honoring Gen. Dalton will be held at 10:30 a.m. April 4 at Jefferson Barracks, with color guards from National Guard units throughout the state participating.

Gen. Dalton will be presented a 35th Engineer Brigade flag in tribute to his long military service. He took over command from Brig. Gen. Narvola A. Randol of Cape Girardeau on March 17, 1971.

The pastor speaks

Marital oneness examined

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT



Dr. Arthur Fulbright

"Do you love me?
I'm your wife!
I know, but do you love me?
Do I love him? For 25 years I've lived with him, fought with him, starved with him.
Twenty-five years my bed is his; if that's not love, what is?
Then you love me!
I suppose I do!
And I suppose I love you too. It doesn't change a thing, but even so, after 25 years, it's nice to know."
Sheldon Harnick
from "Fiddler on the Roof"

I sincerely believe that a growing sense of intimacy in marriage should not require a minute- to- minute reassurance of that question! "Do you love me? ... And yet, who of us has not wanted - even demanded - a reinforcement of our spouse's feelings?

The covenant of marriage presents two individuals with the potential of becoming one (Ephesians 5:31). The attainment of "oneness" is the challenge of finding intimacy; of being involved with another life more intensely than your own; of wanting to be understood and, in return, seeking to understand; of needing to be loved while at the same time saying, "I love you!"

The power to transmit the feelings of love and compassion lies in our ability to find levels of verbal and nonverbal communication. This search for intimacy may lead us to experiment with touching each other in meaningful places and at appropriate times; giving unexpected surprises and gifts; looking deep into the other's eyes for clues of feelings; a telephone call or a note on the grocery list which conveys the message, "I care."

The intimacy and closeness of the growing husband- wife relationship also provides a haven from the hurts of the outside world. Many times when a crisis arises for one of the partners, the other can be a means of support and strength. Words often are unnecessary. It suffices to listen, to understand, to love. To admit to our loved ones that consolation and reassurance is needed is not a sign of weakness; in fact, it is a step forward in achieving maturity.

It seems easy for some persons to be sensitive, loving,and compassionate - for others, these qualities must be gained by conscious efforts. In the search for vitality and depth in marital oneness, many couples have discovered spiritual concepts such as acceptance, understanding, love, grace and forgiveness. In their search - in our search - it is possible to experience, through each other, the loving God who became incarnate in the Compassionate Christ!

Love is being yourself,
honest, open and vulnerable with people
Love is prizing,
accepting and trusting.
Love is understanding those around me
and seeing life
through their eyes as well as my own!

Illinois lottery numbers drawn

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers and color drawn Friday night in the weekly Super Shot Game of the Illinois State Lottery:

47
904
2487
18303
852730
Color: yellow.

MALCO TWIN 1 — ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY
Outstanding Entertainment For Everyone
HELD OVER!!
The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY
Based on a true story of a modern family and how they survived with their wilderness friends.
ROBERT F. LOGAN · SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW

MALCO TWIN 2 — ENDS WED 7:30 NIGHTLY
LIZA MINNELLI · GENE HACKMAN · BURT REYNOLDS
A STANLEY DONEN FILM
LUCKY LADY
produced by MICHAEL GRUSKOFF directed by STANLEY DONEN
written by WILLARD HUYCK and GLORIA KATZ
A GRUSKOFF/VENTURE PRODUCTION
music by RALPH BURNS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

MALL CINEMA KINGSWAY PLAZA — 7:30 NIGHTLY MATINEE TODAY 2 PM
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY.
'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

MALONE — MATINEE TODAY 1:00 & 3:15 7:30 NIGHTLY
You'll be tied up in KNOTTS... in a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
Walt Disney's Award Winning CARTOON CLASSICS
FERDINAND THE BULL · THE COUNTRY COUSIN · LEND A PAW

MANAGEMENT DOES RECOMMEND PG PICTURES FOR CHILDREN
COMING SOON
A love story that is always new returns to thrill you anew. ROMEO & JULIET
AL PACINO DOG DAY AFTERNOON
JACK NICHOLSON ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Gene Wilder · Madeline Kahn · Marty Feldman SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER PG
X Emmanuelle
ELLIOTT GOULD · DIANE KEATON · PAUL SORVINO I Will, I Will...For Now

RAY HART'S FABRIC SALE
CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE
STARTS MONDAY MARCH 8 6 DAYS ONLY
THE PERSONNEL AT RAY HART'S FABRIC SALES WOULD LIKE TO SAY THANKS TO YOU-OUR CUSTOMERS AND INVITE Y OU TO THIS VERY SPECIAL SALE.
WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE RECEIVE FREE A GOLD OR SILVER CHARM
WITH A $10.00 PURCHASE SELECT FROM A GROUP OF CHARMS SUITABLE FOR MANY DIFFERENT OCCASSIONS.
WITH A $15.00 PURCHASE RECEIVE FREE A NECKLACE, PENDANT, EARRINGS, CUFF LINKS UP TO A $7.50 VALUE
MAKE A $40.00 PURCHASE AND YOU MAY SELECT FROM A GROUP OF ELEGANT PINS, & PENDANTS, ST CHRISTPER MEDALS, CROSS & CHAIN NECKLACES.
WITH A $100.00 PURCHASE SELECT A BEAUTIFUL RING VALUED AT $25.00 TO $40.00.
COATS & CLARKS THREAD & ZIPPERS 25% OFF MARKED PRICE
SIMPLICITY & McCALL PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE
SALE
100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT COORDINATES
REGULAR $3.99 PER YD.
$2.99 PER YD
Danity florals and checks with solid color crepe. New soft dusty colors-perfect for that spring pant suit or-dress. Never needs ironing. 58/60 inches wide.
80 PATTERNS & COLORS BEST QUALITY
MENSWEAR FABRIC
BELOW WHOLESALE COST HARTS GIVE AWAY PRICE
$2.29 YD
FINEST QUALITY
DOUBLEKNIT
FROM LEADING MILLS
REG RETAIL PRICE $3.99
HART'S LOW PRICE $2.29 YD
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THIS SALE FINEST QUALITY FABRIC AT LOWER PRICES PLUS FREE JEWELRY
RAY HART FABRIC SALES
91 N. KINGSHIGHWAY UPTOWN SIKESTON
DOUBLEKNIT FASHION FABRIC 60"-62"WIDE
MANY COLORS & PATTERNS
ALL ON BOLTS, MACHINE WASH & DRY
$1.19 YD
THIS IS A SPECIAL BUY
MANY INSTANCES BELOW MFG COST

Sports

SCOREBOARD

Mo HS Bkb Playoffs
By The Associated Press
State Tournament
At Columbia
3A Semifinals
St. Joseph Lafayette 72, Troy 71, OT
Joplin Memorial 85, Flat River Central 63
2A Semifinals
Clearwater 57, Licking 50
St. James 54, Linn 43
4A Regionals
At Jefferson City
Sedalia 48, Columbia 47
At Liberty
St. Joseph Central 70, Winnetonka 40
At Cape Girardeau
Fox 80, Sikeston 72
At Hazelwood
McCluer 73, Hazelwood West 56
At St. Louis
Central 63, Sumner 51
At Kirkwood
Kirkwood 64, DeSmet 47
At St. Louis
St. Mary's 62, Southwest 45
At Springfield
Glendale 65, Parkview 50
At University City
University City 63, Northwest 62
At Mehlville
Oakville 58, Lindergh 53
At Kansas City
Center 79, Southeast 52
At Independence
Raytown 69, Truman 65, OT
At Raytown
Raytown South 68, Lee's Summit 60
At St. Louis
St. Charles 61, Parkway North 60
At St. Louis
Hazelwood East 75, Riverview 72

1A Regionals
At Eugene
Crocker 58, Eugene 42
Stover 53, Iberia 46
At Midway
Drexel 53, St. John's 52
Kingsville 59, Archie 58
At Gideon
Scott Central 84, N. Pemiscot 62
At Windsor
Montrose 57, Smithton 49
Leeton 48, Lakeland 44
At Glasgow
Glasgow 65, Santa Fe 48
Bogard 66, Harrisburg 60
At Green City
Princeton 60, Bucklin 53
Newtown 67, Hale 66, OT
At Greenfield
Walnut Grove 71, Lockwood 55
Miller 73, Jasper 49
At Albany
Gilman City 60, Jamesport 54
Gainesville 57, Pattonburg 51
At N. Shelby
Westran 62, Cairo 41
At Billings
Exeter 74, SW Washburn 69
Galena 78, Spokane 68
At Bolivar
Skyline 72, Pleasant Hope 54
Greenwood 59, Morrisville 50
At Maryville
Mound City 44, NE Nodaway 40
Craig 55, Jefferson 49
At Mansfield
Plato 75, Eminence 61
Couch 82 Mansfield 58
At Wright City
Wright City 76, Prep South 50
Belle 58, New Haven 37
At Lathrop
Wellington 75, Orrick 72
Hardin Central 71, Stet 66

1A Regionals
At Wright City
Championship
Wright City 59, Belle 57

1A Regionals
At Billings
Championship
Exeter 72, Galena 54
At Bolivar
Championship
Urbana Skyline 64, Greenwood 55

1A Regionals
At Green City
Championship
Princeton 44, Newtown 42

Metro-6
Championship
Cincinnati 103, Memphis State 95
Atlantic Coast Conference
Championship
Virginia 67, North Carolina 62

ECAC
Upstate New York
Championship
Syracuse 77, Niagara 68
New England
Championship
Connecticut 87, Providence 73
Division II & III
Championship
Amherst 97, Merrimack 92
Metropolitan
Championship
Rutgers 70, St. John's, N.Y. 67

Ohio Conference
Championship
Oberlin 64, Wittenberg 56, OT
ECAC
Southern Division
Consolation
W Virginia 87, Villanova 64
Division 2 and 3
Consolation
Jersey City St 80, N.Y. Tech 64

UCLA 87, Southern Cal 73
Mississippi 94, Florida 83
Tennessee 86, Georgia 70

Arizona 77, Arizona St 72
Miami 75, E Michigan 66
W Michigan 71, Bowling Green 58
Kansas St 82, Oklahoma St 78, OT
Auburn 90, Louisiana St 80
Indiana 96, Ohio St 67
Missouri 95, Colorado 60
Bentley 94, Roanoke 79
Purdue 94, Minnesota 87, OT
Iowa 82, Illinois 70
Kent St 86, N Illinois 83

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	42	10	14	98	291	177
N.Y. Islanders	34	17	14	82	245	154
Atlanta	28	30	9	65	214	201
N.Y. Rangers	23	35	8	54	217	273
Smythe Division						
Chicago	26	22	17	69	198	197
Vancouver	25	27	13	63	219	222
St. Louis	23	31	10	56	196	228
Minnesota	18	43	4	40	160	244
Kansas City	12	42	10	34	152	275
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	47	9	10	104	274	143
Los Angeles	31	28	7	69	213	221
Pittsburgh	28	26	11	67	272	246
Detroit	20	37	9	49	170	253
Washington	8	48	9	25	184	314
Adams Division						
Boston	41	12	11	93	254	181
Buffalo	36	18	11	83	272	194
Toronto	30	25	11	71	246	223
California	24	36	8	56	211	234

Night games not included

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 1
Washington at New York Islanders
Buffalo at Montreal
Minnesota at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Kansas City
Chicago at St. Louis
Toronto at Los Angeles

Bulldogs end season with 21-6 record, best ever

By DALE FORBIS

In the hard-fought, no tomorrow world of regional tournament time the Sikeston's "second season" died an untimely death. The first- seeded Bulldogs were caught sleeping on defense time after time and not even a thousand and one heroic efforts by super- senior Marc Eaves could save the year from an 80-73 ending at the hands of the Fox Warriors.

The players in Sikeston's dressing room were stunned and quiet after the defeat. The fact that their 21 wins in 27 games were more victories than any other Bulldog team in history was little consolation.

"I just didn't play any defense," moaned senior guard Harold Dockins after his final varsity tilt. However, any defensive failings on the part of Sikeston's sparkplug weren't from lack of trying. He and his teammates seemed to suffer from a case of stage fright in the championship contest — stage fright that caused 24 turnovers and provided Fox with countless openings for layups. The win was the second upset victory in as many nights for the third-seeded Warrior quintet. They had defeated the Northwest Lions by four points in overtime the night before.

Fouls were again the Bulldogs' nemesis. For the 25th time in 27 games Sikeston was whistled for more infractions than their opponents and Fox made good the opportunities. Although Sikeston outscored their pesky opponents by six points from the field, the new regional champs tried nearly twice as many free throws, hitting 24 of 37. Three starters fouled out for coach Bud Spears, with 6- foot- 3 forward Alonzo Harris leaving the action midway through the third frame. Dockins and Jeff Limbaugh picked up a majority of their five infractions during the fourth quarter when the Sikeston team was forced to foul to try to get the ball.

The Bulldogs broke from the opening tipoff by shooting well. Maybe we should say, Eaves was shooting well. The 6-foot-4 All-State candidate was blistering the nets early, scoring 20 points in the first half and finishing with a career- high 33 points. With Eaves' long range bombs nestling into the cords with assuring regularity, Sikeston held an early 6-1 lead. They managed to hold that margin through most of the first quarter, before one of Fox's rare outside shots provided them with an 18-17 lead at the first quarter buzzer.

The fouls started mounting during the next frame. Tim Dillon, a 5-foot- 11 guard, scored 13 of his team high 21 points for the winners during the first half and seven of those markers came from the charity line. Reserve Curt Graham came off the bench to score eight points during the quarter, the Warriors assumed command of the boards and every break seemed to go the wrong way. Yet, despite all the adverse conditions, the two seniors, Eaves and Dockins, had an eye for the goal and kept bombing the two-pointers home. A steal by Limbaugh, another by Kenny Standridge and the Bulldogs had two straight buckets and tied the score at 37-all with nearly three minutes left. Little did the Sikeston hopeful know, that would be the last time the favored Sikeston team would be even on the scoreboard. The Warriors used free throws to outscore Sikeston 7-2 before halftime and held a 44-39 lead as the teams trudged to the lockerrooms.

Sikeston got closer than that only twice.

Every time the Dogs made a move a whistle blew and another Warrior would calmly put the desperate Sikeston team farther behind. The third frame was the only one that saw Sikeston score as many points as their tormentors from Fox, but that quarter was simply even with no headway made against the lead. Spears juggled his lineup, inserted Kenny Standridge at a forward position for quickness and tried a full-court press, but to no avail. A Dockins free throw pulled Sikeston within three once, 58-56. But, Mike Long scored a three- point play in the frame's fleeting seconds to keep the margin at five, 61-56, entering the last quarter.

The fourth quarter was no different. Much to the Bullodgs' frustration, the lead remained small, but insurmountable. The Bulldogs had reclaimed the boards, outrebounding Fox 29-16 in the second half for a 42-34 game edge and the shooting remained good, but it wasn't enough to make any inroads on the lead. Again, a Dockins free throw cut the lead to four during the quarter, but the Bulldogs couldn't force the Warrior mistakes without committing fouls and the huge Sikeston crowd was disappointed.

Fox, a smart ballteam, worked the ball on offense, patiently waiting for the easy shots when they became available. Other times they raced downcourt on fastbreaks, outrunning the slower Bulldogs to the goal. All the time it seemed like the Warriors were one step ahead, out-thinking and out-playing the bigger squad from the bootheel. Final time became so short that the Bulldogs had to foul and, again, coach Jim Wright's team made good their opportunities.

During the last three minutes the Warriors connected on ten straight free throws and finally built up some breathing room with an 11- point lead, 80-69, before Sikeston scored the game's final two buckets.

Dockins, continuing his fine offensive play down the final portion of the season, contributed 19 points to the Sikeston total. Eaves was obviously the best player on the court, hitting 16 of 22 floor shots and grabbing 13 rebounds, nine in the second half. The third- year starter was truly "playing both ends of the court," blocking four shots and stealing three passes. It was a fitting way for the solid performer to close out his high school career and he serves praise for his play, even if it won't erase the sting of defeat.

The Sikeston shooting never did falter during the pressure-cooker game. The Bulldogs were good on 50.8 per cent of their tries, the 13th time they hit more than half of their shots this season. Fox hit 42.9 per cent from the floor and, while they weren't an exceptionally good shooting squad, they showed the intelligence to wait and attack the defense, resulting in the numerous easy buckets and the delirium on their side of the court following the final buzzer.

Five Warriors finished the contest in double figures, including reserve Curt Graham with ten. Dillon's 21 led the way, his final total bolstered by 11 free throws, and Mark Trumbo scored 15. Forward Tony Becker, a 6-foot- 4 junior, was the Warrior's leading rebounder with a dozen and also added 14 points. Lefty Steve Cookson finished with 13.

Five seniors are to be replaced, with injured Ed Nunnelee leaving the squad six weeks ago. Nunnelee, along with Marc Eaves, Harold Dockins, Glen Alexander and Mike Ziegenhorn leave big shoes for coach Bud Spears to fill before next season.

After the game, the Warriors and their followers rushed on the court shouting, "We're number one!" And, the Sikeston crowd watched, respecting their right to celebration.

Suddenly the celebration on the floor was broken off as a great roar went up from the Sikeston side. They were giving the team a standing ovation, thanking them for a super season.

FOX-ARNOLD (80)	Fg-Att	Ft-Att	Pts	Reb	F	To	A
Rich Emily	2-9	0-1	4	9	5	2	1
Tim Dillon	5-9	11-14	21	1	2	4	5
Tony Becker	5-8	4-6	14	12	3	4	4
Curt Graham	5-7	0-0	10	5	1	2	1
Mark Trumbo	5-13	5-10	15	5	3	5	3
Steve Cookson	5-16	3-5	13	2	3	4	3
Ken Leach	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Dee	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Long	1-1	1-1	3	0	0	0	0
Jeff Crittendon	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Al Schleappe	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28-36	24-37	80	34	17	21	17

SIKESTON (73)	Fg-Att	Ft-Att	Pts	Reb	F	To	A
Harold Dockins	7-14	5-6	19	3	5	6	4
Jeff Limbaugh	0-3	0-0	0	4	5	4	5
Curtis Sales	0-3	0-0	0	4	0	1	0
Glen Alexander	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Larry Jackson	0-1	0-0	0	1	3	4	3
Alonzo Harris	4-11	4-4	12	6	5	7	2
Mike Ziegenhorn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Paul Gilbow	1-3	0-3	2	7	2	1	1
Marc Eaves	16-22	1-2	33	13	3	0	2
Kenny Standridge	3-4	1-4	7	4	3	1	1
TOTALS	31-61	11-19	73	42	26	24	18

BY QUARTERS:	1.	2.	3.	4.
Fox-Arnold	18	26	17	19
Sikeston	17	22	17	17

The Delta Bobcats in the state tourney after upsetting AHS

ADVANCE — Coach Paul Hale's Delta Bobcats ended coach Carroll Cookson's reign as the state class 1-A champion here Friday night by upsetting the favorite Hornets 60-55 before a jam packed- standing room only gymnasium.

For the first time in five years the Advance Hornets will not represent southeast Missouri in the finals of the state 1-A tournament.

The "Big Orange Machine" of the past four years swarmed on coach Cookson at the beginning of the year with Danny Long deciding that he didn't want to play this year and then Steve Cookson begain to have physical problems and coach Cookson tried to put the parts together in his "Machine" but the motor completely fell out in the fourth period of the game here Friday night.

The Hornets led the Bobcats the entire game and once by as many as 14 points but begain to show signs of tiring midway through the third period and finally ran completely out of gas in the fourth period. The game the night before with Bismarck took its toll on some of the Hornet players.

There were many contributing factors to the loss by the Hornets but one of the biggest had to be on the offensive boards, which has plagued the team all year particularly in Thursday night s semi-final match against Bismarck and here in the final against Delta. Advance has been a good offensive rebounding team in the past four years but this season coach Cookson didn't have the strength to control the situation and as a result the Hornets were not able to get any points on tip-ins or second shots.

The Hornets did a good job of rebounding on the defensive boards but one shot is all Delta allowed Advance in the entire game.

Advance forged ahead in the first period and held a 18-13 lead at the buzzer as the Hornets played a strong man to man defense, particularly RonnieVeale against high scoring guard Nate Crowden. Veale held Crowden to only 11 points through the first three quarters but as the defenders grew tired the jump shot artist fired in 11 points in the final eight minutes of the game to completely break the Hornets back.

After Advance took the first period lead they led Delta 33-24 at the half and looked as it they were on their way to a record breaking fifth straight trip into the state tournament playoffs for a southeast Missouri Tteam. Puxico held the record at four straight along with the same Advance Hornets.

Mark Robins, whom coach Cookson depended on for most of the board work, drew his third foul with four seconds left in the first period and had to sit down and watch the action for the next two quarters of play.

After some ragged shooting by Advance in the first two minutes of the second period Nate Crowden hit a couple of baskets to pull the Bobcats to within four points but Ronnie Veal and Terry Hill hit baskets to give Advance the lead at the half.

Advance came out in the second half and quickly jumped to a 13 point lead but fatigue began to set in and the Hornets had trouble with the pressing defense of the Bobcats and turnovers begain to plague the usually mistake free Hornets Delta kept whittling away at the lead and Advance led by eight at the end of the third period, 47-39.

The Hornets ran into cold shooting as the last eight minutes of the season for the loser started and Delta, with Keith Cook and Crowden beginning to pop the baskets Delta battled back to within two points, 50-48 with 3:20 left on the clock. Terry Hill had drawn his fifth foul with 4:36 left in the game and a big part of the Hornets offenxe went to the bench for the rest of the game.

Delta never rolled over and played dead but kept the defensive pressure on the Hornet ball handlers and forced one turnover after another and kept the Hornets away fron the goal until Nate Crowden hit a jumper to give the Bobcats a 54-53 lead with 1:30 left to play, which they never relinquished.

Advance had three chances to get back the lead but missed crucial 1-1 foul situations in the last minute of play and had to foul Crowden. The senior guard went to the line and scored four points with less than a minute left to play to seal the victory for the Delta Bobcats.

This was the third year in a row the Bobcats had battled the Advance Hornets for the regional championship. It has been said that the third time is the charm and it certainly came true this year.

Crowden and Cook finished the game with 22 points a piece for Delta. Ronnie Veale finished his high school career with a total of 17 for Advance.

The Bobcats outscored the Hornets 21-8 in the final quarter of the season for Advance.

ADVANCE (55)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vavak	3	1	2	7
Cookson	3	2	2	8
Veale	5	7	3	17
Hill	4	6	4	14
Robins	1	1	3	3
Daniels	2	0	5	4
Stepp	1	0	0	2
Totals	19	17	19	55
DELTA (60)				
Bock	1	0	1	2
Crowden	8	6	3	22
Drew	3	1	3	7
Cook	9	4	4	22
Reigert	0	0	5	0
Huffman	0	0	2	0
Niswonger	0	2	2	2
Duncan	2	1	2	5
Totals	23	14	22	60

Score by Quarters:

Advance	18	15	14	8	55
Delta	13	11	15	21	60

Miller charges owners are against fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for the two sides in baseball's labor dispute held separate press briefings Saturday but had no immediate plans for resuming talks in an effort to break the stalemate that has kept spring training camps shut down.

"What we have is an owners' strike," charged Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association. "It is a strike against the fans and against the players and it is without justification."

Miller, responding to the suggestion that the labor deadlock could lead to owners "abandoning baseball," said that his office has received angry calls from players suggesting that the Players Association might seek alternatives to a bargaining agreement with the owners if the talks remain stalled.

"April 25 is the deadline," Miller said. "The players are willing and able and want to play baseball. And they are under contracts to the clubs to play. If that's impossible solely because the owners won't permit it, each player has the right to demand to be paid on April 15. Unless they are paid within 10 days, they are free. Either they will be paid, or the franchises will have no players."

And what would happen then?

"The players could seek alternatives such as community ownership of teams. I think there will be a baseball season, one way or another," Miller said.

"If the owners deprive the fans by 'abandoning baseball,' we will look into alternatives. The fans won't be deprived and the players won't be deprived. The owners will find that they are redundant and unnecessary."

Miller lashed out at the Player Relations Committee which represents the owners in the talks. The committee's negotiating team is composed of American League President Lee MacPhail, National League President Chub Feeney and John Gaherin, the owners' chief negotiator.

"We don't negotiate with people who have money in the clubs," said Miller. "Their negotiators are people on the owners' payroll and they do what they are ordered to do. They obey the lowest common denominators—the hard liners."

The owners' committee reacted in amazement at the suggestion that the players could take over baseball after Miller's April 25 deadline.

"Out position is that individual contracts are subordinated to a collectively bargained agreement," said Gaherin. "We would not consider what Mr. Miller is saying to be factual. He is not supported by the law."

MacPhail wondered where the players would play. "The clubs hold leases on the parks," he said. "If the players are going to take over and run it, I've got six unsigned umpires and I'd like to turn them over to Mr. Miller."

Semantics seemed to separate the two parties on another matter.

Miller charged that the owners had rejected the Players Association offer of a modified reserve clause that would allow players to become free agents after six major league or nine professional seasons after giving one year's notice.

The Player Relations Committee, however, said that Miller had taken all of his proposals off the table.

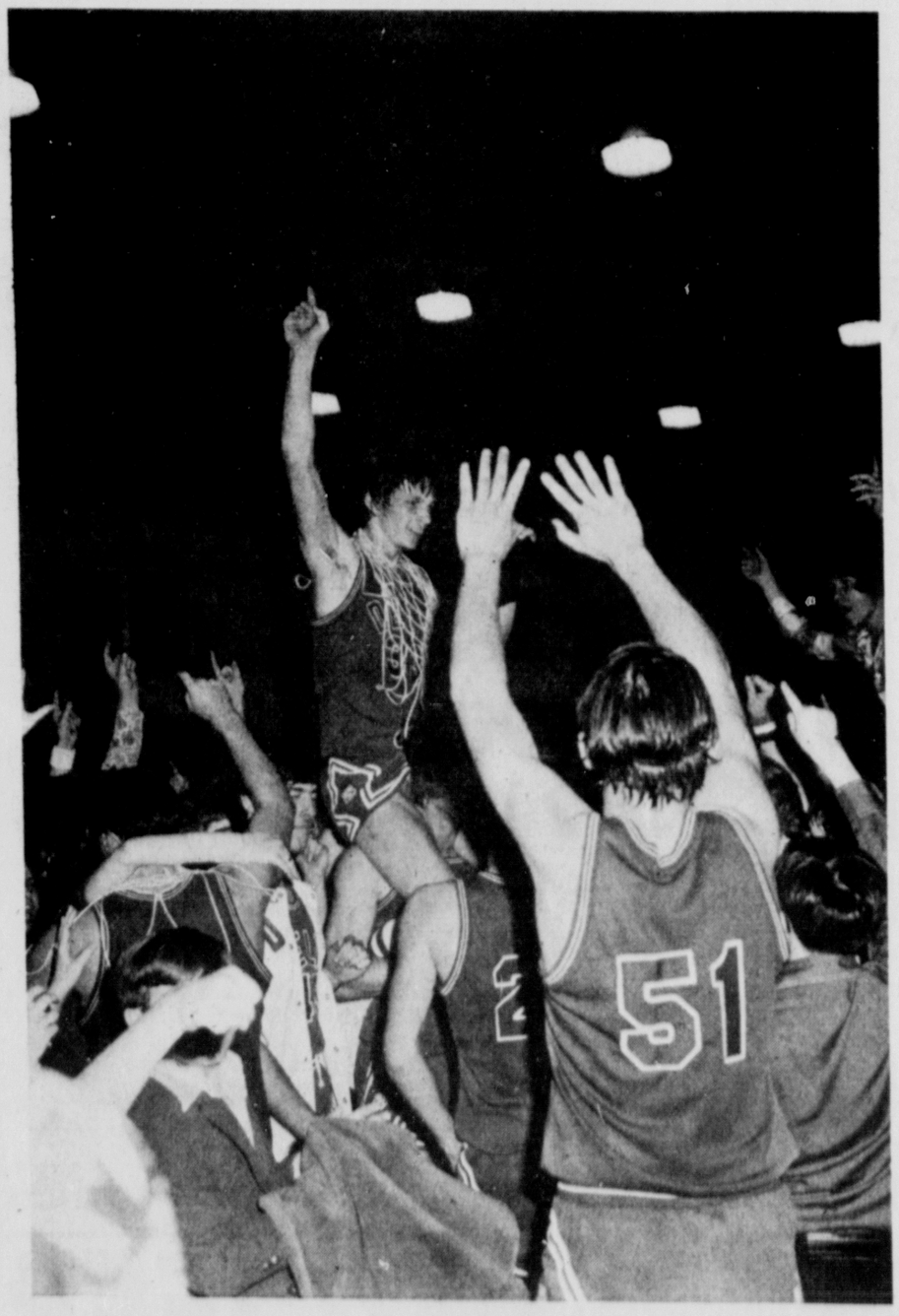
Whichever came first, the fact is that the six-year modification offer is no longer before the two sides.

Miller has termed the training camps' shutdown as a lockout. The owners' committee doesn't see it that way.

"What we have is a postponement of spring training, not a lockout, said Gaherin.

Miller also charged that the owners' committee had introduced another element into the talks by suggesting that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn could abrogate any rights negotiated in an agreement under his powers to maintain the integrity of baseball.

"What we would have then is a 'maybe contract,'" said Miller. "Maybe Bowie Kuhn will say you have the rights agreed to in the contract, and maybe he'll say you don't."



Nate Crowden (33) of Delta Bobcats get a victory ride from a teammate after leading his team to a 60-55 victory over Advance in the finals of the class 1-A regional tournament Friday night. Crowden wears a net around his neck after scoring 11 of his 22 total points in the fourth period to rally the Bobcats from a 14 point deficit early in the third period.

Kansas St. is second

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)— Kansas State cinched second place in the Big Eight Conference here Saturday afternoon and a possible NCAA post-season tournament bid by downing Oklahoma State, 82-78, in overtime.

The Wildcats were sparked by guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans, who scored 30 and 22 points respectively.

Oklahoma State had battled back from a 11-point second half deficit at the 8:43 mark to send the game into overtime, at 70-70, on Clark Maughan's 18-foot jumper with 16 seconds left.

Evans, who had only four points in the first half, scored six of KSU's overtime points as the Wildcats canned eight of eight free throws.

Jerry Dassie added 14 points for Kansas State, while Ronnie Daniel led four Cowboys in double figures with 15. Lafayette Threatt had 14, Dave Kragle 13 and Eli Johnson had 12.

Kansas State's conference record is now 11-3 and it's overall record is 20-7. Oklahoma State closed its conference play with three-straight losses to finish 4-10 in the league, and 10-16 for the year.

Tar Heels upset

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Billy Langloh sank five free throws in the final 34 seconds, enabling Virginia to stun fourth-ranked North Carolina 67-62 for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship Saturday night, sending the Cinderella Cavaliers into the NCAA playoffs.

Virginia, which finished sixth in the ACC with a 4-8 record, knocked off three nationally ranked teams to win its first conference title in the league's 23-year history.

Wally Walker scored 21 points for Virginia, giving him 73 for his three-game total, but it was Langloh who came through in the clutch after the tournament-tough Tar Heels rallied in the second half and threatened to win their sixth championship in 10 years.

With the score tied 60-60, Langloh converted a one-and-one, Otis Fulton dropped in a field goal and Langloh added another free throw with 10 seconds remaining to make it 65-60.

After a last ditch two-pointer by North Carolina's Walter Davis, Langloh added two more foul shots—giving him a total of 13 points—to clinch the victory over a team which had defeated the Cavaliers twice in regular season play.

Phil Ford scored 22 points for North Carolina, including eight during a 12-2 streak in the first four minutes of the second half when Virginia turnovers threatened their march to the championship.

Prior to dumping the Tar Heels, Virginia also defeated 17th-ranked North Carolina State and ninth-rated Maryland.

Rutgers wins Metro tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Sellers took charge in the homestretch with three crucial baskets and spurred unbeaten Rutgers to a 70-67 victory over St. John's Saturday in the final of the ECAC Metro Division college basketball playoff.

The tense battle between the two NCAA playoff-bound teams was not decided until the last four minutes when the sharp-shooting Rutgers' captain barged in for three layups that kept the tough Redmen at bay.

Sellers, who shared team scoring honors with Hollis Copeland with 22 points apiece, connected on a spectacular driving shot with 3:53 left, giving the Scarlet Knights a 60-55 lead.

Less than a minute later, after George Johnson had scored for St. John's, bringing the 16th-ranked Redmen within three points of the third-ranked Scarlet Knights, Sellers barged in for another shot that again boosted Rutgers' lead to five points, 62-57.

When Glen Williams—who finished with 18 points—hit a shot for St. John's at the 2:50 mark, Sellers again contributed another key basket 22 seconds later, giving Rutgers the 64-59 lead that virtually assured the Scarlet Knights' 28th victory of the season.

Johnson, who scored 18 points for St. John's, later added a basket for the Redmen, 23-5, but they were unable to come closer than three points the rest of the way.

Copeland scored his 22nd point of the game on a goal-tending call by Johnson and Jim Bailey hit two foul shots in the last 80 seconds to lock it up for Rutgers and send the Scarlet Knights into next week's NCAA playoffs against Ivy League champion Princeton at Providence, R.I.

St, John's, which earlier in the week had been assured a berth in the NCAA tournament, will face unbeaten, top-ranked Indiana next Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

The championship game was almost a replay of last year's Metro Division final when Rutgers beat St. John's 79-77 in overtime. A roaring crowd of 17,111 watched the emotionally-charged final at Madison Square Garden while many other fans saw it on regional television.

The game, billed as the unofficial championship of the metropolitan area, matched the two best teams in the New York-New Jersey section and lived up to its billing.

St. John's raced to a 13-4 lead at the start before Rutgers came back and turned the game around halfway through the first half. The Scarlet Knights bolted into a 34-27 lead with Copeland leading the way and held a 36-30 advantage at the half.

Rutgers, enjoying its finest season in history, and cheered on by a heavily partisan crowd, moved into a 56-46 lead with 7:20 left in the game before the Redmen made a charge.

St. John's scored nine of the game's next 11 points, trimming Rutgers' lead to 58-55 at the 4:15 mark before Sellers took over.

In the opener of the doubleheader, Ken Slappy triggered a 15-3 streak early in the second half as St. Peter's beat Long Island University 76-65 and nailed down third place in the Metro Tourney.



Joe Childress (left) and David Mann of Sikeston display a 16 pound, 33 inch cat fish they caught in Main Lake at Lookout Mountain Resort between Morley and Oran last Sunday.

Kentucky whips U. of Alabama

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's front line combined for 65 points Saturday as the Wildcats upset Alabama 90-85 in a nationally televised Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Sophomore Mike Phillips led Kentucky with 25 points, while Jack Givens pumped in 20 and James Lee, playing perhaps the best game of his career, added 19.

Reginald King had 25 for Alabama and Leon Douglas added 21, 18 of them in the second half when Alabama cut Kentucky's lead to only two points with 17:15 to go.

The Wildcats never trailed in the game and held a 15-point lead late in the second half. They were ahead by 12 points at intermission.

King went to work early in the second half, cutting the Kentucky lead to 48-46, but after a trade of field goals, Kentucky fired in eight straight points for a 58-48 lead.

Alabama cut it to four with 2:09 left in the game, but a Kentucky stall that prompted Alabama fouls insured the victory.

Sports Shorts

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — This year's Little Brown Jug, to be contested Sept. 23 at the Delaware County Fairgrounds, has an all-time record number of eligibles.

Tom Thomson, race secretary for the meeting, said Saturday that Feb. 15 sustaining payments had been made on 160 colts for the famed pacing classic for 3-year-olds.

Winter book Jug favorite, Armbro Ranger, the 2-year-old pacer of 1975, was one of the early payments received.

Thompson, secretary for the only Grand Circuit meeting staged on a county fairgrounds track, said the race seemed assured to carry its largest purse ever of approximately $160,000.

78 lbs. wins bass tourney in Louisiana

ZWOLLE, LA. What's the top bass fishing spot in the country Without a doubt, it must be Toledo Bend, that sprawling 184,000 acre reservoir on the Louisiana-Texas border near here.

Where else could you catch "three tons" of bass in three days. That's right! Some 250 plug pitchers weighed in 6,257 lbs. 1 oz. of largemouth bass on February 25-27.

You might be wondering if they left any fish. Don't sweat it. This was a catch-and-release contest. Over 95 percent of the 3,482 largemouth bass were dropped back into the cove at Sammy Gill Park.

The "Don't Kill your catch" release program is carried out by the pro anglers on the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society's Tournament Trail. They cast for cash, not meat.

Jim McKay, a 41-year old drywall contractor, won the $50,000 Louisiana Invitational, the second stop on the BASS Tournament Trail this year. The Brandon, Miss. angler scored and impressive catch weighing 78 lbs. 9 ozs. His 28 bass were worth $14,000 that included $9,000 cash and a $5,000 Ranger bass rig.

McKay grabbed the lead in the second round in a quick 90 minutes of casting that produced a ten-bass limit weighing 25 lbs. 6 ozs. At the daily weigh-in McKay said, "I moved off the hole early, and I hope saved enough fish to win it."

The next morning (Friday), McKay was back on his "honey hole," and tied to the same bush that's produced over 58 lbs. the previous two rounds of fishing. He was casting a deep-dive plug (Deep Humper) into a ten-foot deep hole along and old flooded road bed in back of San Patricio Creek.

For a few minutes, it was a repeat of the previous days. McKay boated four nice largemouth bass. Then, the action stopped. This wasn't unusual. McKay reasoned the fish had moved up the road bed, and would return.

He kept casting the deep-billed plug into the hole without results. He switched to a black worm with a chartreuse tail.

The a boat approached. Two local anglers--not entered in the tournamen came into the area and stopped. They remarked to McKay, "Say buddy, you sure got a good fishin' hole here. After you left yesterday we caught 29 bass up to 7 1½ pounds."

"At that moment, I could have cried," said McKay later in recapping his first victory on the BASS tournament circuit. He placed 19th here last year.

With his fishin' hole "fished out," McKay consulted with his fishin' partner for the round, Bill Cook of Houston, Tex., who ranked 14th on the scoreboard. Cook had an idea. They moved to his fishing spot at Huxley Bay near Converse, La. McKay added four more bass to total eight and 20 lbs. 7 ozs. and preserve his lead.

As it turned out, McKay needed the edge. Dave Hilton, who wasn't listed on the daily Top 20 contenders, made a catrch that bassmen toss in their sleep about. His ten-bass limit weighed a hefty 40 lbs. 9 ozs. It was the best individual daily score. The four-pound average string, included largemouths weighting 6 lbs. 3 ozs, 6-1, 5-11, 4-14, and 4-12.

Hilton of Dyersburg, Tenn. posted only 4 lbs. 13 ozs. the first day. He added 25-8 (Thursday), then skyrocketed to the second place $4,000 money with the big string for a 70 lb. 14 oz. three-day score.

Hilton, 37, a manufacturer of the Kwik-Stop safety kill switch, credited his daily partner Kenny Dyess of Minden, La. with the eye-popping catch. "Kenny grew up around here. He squirrel hunted this area before the lake was built, and knew the location of every old lake and drainage ditch in the bottom."

The success pattern for the bright sunny day was to fish deeper. Most other anglers caught the bass early during heavy fog cover before the fish moved off the ridges, moss beds, and banks.

"We fished the lips, where the drain ditches or creeks ran out of flooded cypress-lined sloughs in the Converse area," said Hilton. The fish were caught 20 to 30 feet deep in brush.

What did the fish hit Hilton used a ⅝ oz. black hair jig (Rogers) with a short three-inch plastic worm trailer. He bit a standard six-inch Mister Twister or Fieck worm off at the "egg sac."

There was one other important piece of gear. The bass were hitting soft. "I could barely feel 'em." saild Hilton. He might have missed some strikes, had it not been for a new space-age graphite rod that is exteemely sensitive.

"My partner (Dyess) had a fiberglass rod and couldn't sense the light strikes,"said Hilton.

Dyess, who boated five bass and 20 lbs. 5 ozs alongside Hilton, has a new graphite rod. Dave Hilton bought it for hit!

Third place money of $3,000 went to Marvin Baker, the defending champion. He boated 65 lbs. 10 ozs. Wesley Fredieu, a manger of the Sammy Gill Park here, ranked fourth with 58 lbs. 4 ozs.

Ray Lloyd, a Metairie, La. angler, collared the big bass honors worth a $3,775 Ranger bass rig. He used a jig and eel to trick and 8 lb. 12 oz. heavyweight the first round. Jeff Green of Arlington, Tex. boated a 7 lb. 11 oz. fish on his "last cast" of the tournament to bag an $850 big fish bonus. Leon Horton, a Marshall, Ar,. car dealer, in his first pro contest claimed $350 cash for his 7 lb 7 oz big bass on Thursday.

The over "three tons" of bass broke the all-time total weight record for a national BASS tournament. The old mark of 5,725 lbs. 9 ozs was set March 6-8, 1974 at nearby Sam Rayburn Reservoir in Texas. The old mark was established with 3,848 bass.

McAKay's 78 lbs 9 oz. winning total was the highest score since Larry Hill of Winston-Salem, N.C. set the individual "record" of 108 lbs. 2 ozs. (for a ten-bass daily limit) Feb. 7-9 1973 at Rodman Pool, near the St. Johns River in Florida. Hill bagged 29 fish.

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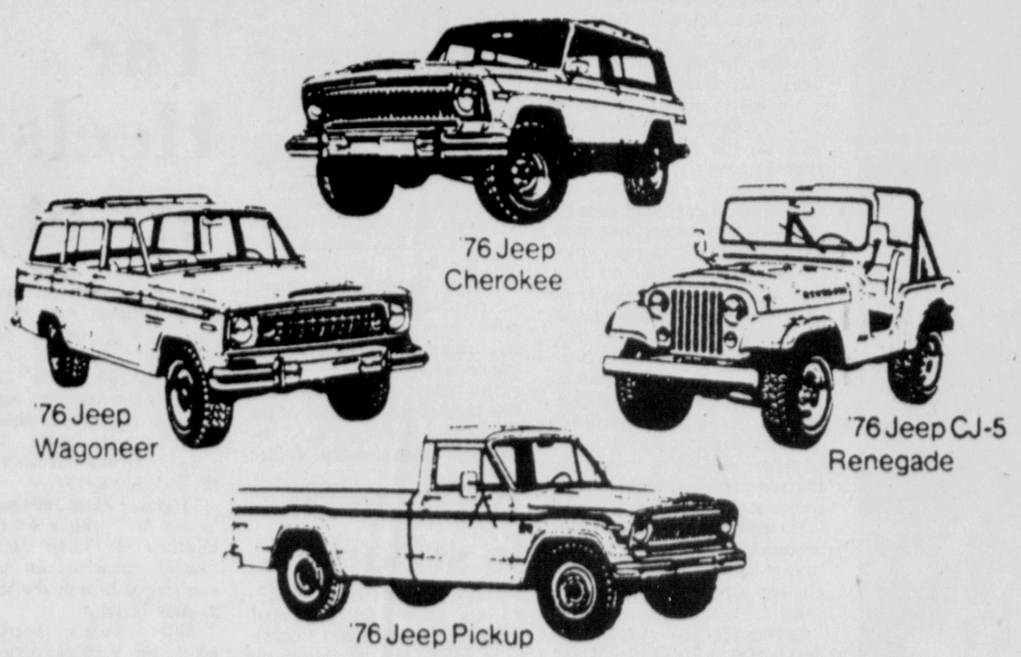
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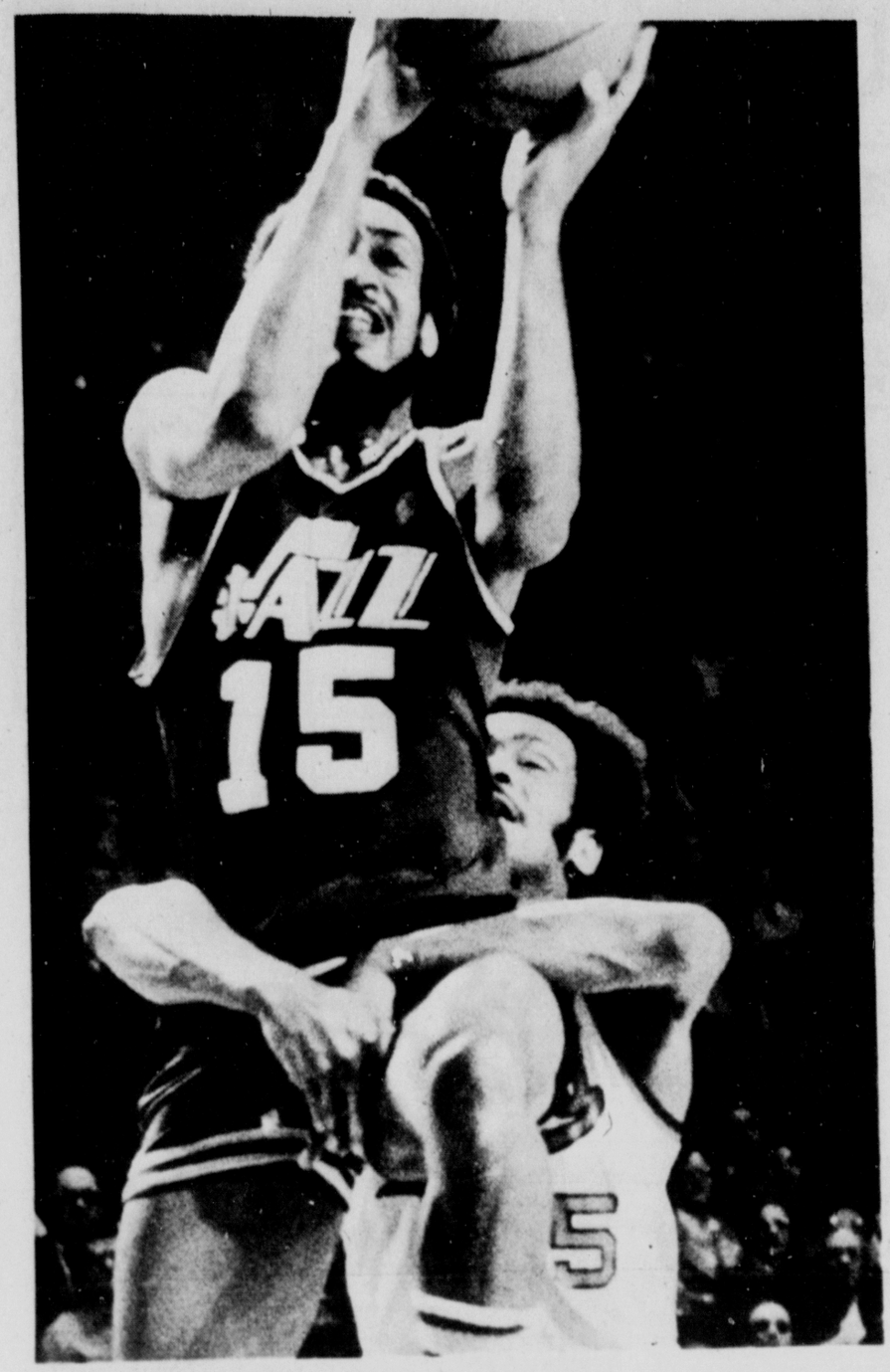
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New Orleans Jazz' Bud Stallworth, driving for the basket in final seconds of overtime, is tackled by Bucks' Jim Price Tuesday night during NBA action at Milwaukee. Stallworth missed the shot and the sixth foul was called on Price. Stallworth sank one free throw to tie game, but Buck's final shot scored and Milwaukee won, 111-109.
(AP Wirephoto)

Scott Central Braves meet Delta in state tournament

By BILL HARRISON

BLOOMFIELD — This has been a year of surprises to say the least in high school basketball as everyone in southeast Missouri and throughout the state will certainly atest too.

The regional tournament started with two big upsets in one night in the class 3-A regional at Dexter as both Kennett and Charleston fell by the wayside after being ranked high in the top ten teams in the state all season long. The two teams had handled their opponents rather handily earlier in the season. Class 2-A was to spring the next big upset at Clearwater stung the state's top ranked Lilbourn Panthers in second row action and now Clearwater played in the finals of the state tournament. Flat River Central edged Dexter in the first round of the state 3-A tournament and turned back a supposedly powerful Lutheran South team. Friday night saw two other favorite teams bite the dust as Advance was outpointed by Delta and Sikeston fell to Fox in class 1-A and 4-A respectively.

Now Scott Central is the next state ranked team in the state tournament but must face a tough Scott- Mississippi County foe Monday night here at 7:30.

The strong Braves' team ripped through the class 1-A regional at Gideon without any problems at all and look like the team to beat in the state tournament.

The fast moving, hot shooting Braves averaged over 92 points a ball game in the four game regional tournament and could possibly set a new state record of most points scored in a four game state tournament which Advance set back in 1972 when the Hornets were enroute to their first state title under coach Carroll Cookson.

Ronnie is the younger brother of Carroll and their philosophy is to put the ball up as many times as possible in the game and you have the best chance of winning. So far the Braves philosophy has been "catch me if you can".

There are no teams in the area that have the speed, quickness and rebounding strength that the Braves possess and so far none that can score at such a rapid pace. The closest that anyone has come in the tournament is Clarkton who, although scoring 80 points still fell 20 points shy.

The Braves are a senior ball club that coach Cookson has laboured with for four years in high school and watched them grow into a prolific scoring machine.

The Braves have five good ball players and any of the five is capable of scoring in double figures in any ball game they play.

Otto Porter is a 6-4 senior net ripper and is definitely one of the top five players in the entire state if not higher. He is a solid 50 per cent shooter from anywhere on the floor and his scoring limits are still questionable. His average is 29 points a game and his game high was reached Thursday night against Clarkton at 49.

Porter averaged 35 points per game in the four game regional tournament.

The Braves don't depend entirely on Otto as 6-3 Ricky Thomas, 6-1 Mike Mills and 6-1 Keith May along with their indespensible floor leader James "Pads" Williams.

Thomas, Williams and Mills are averaging in double figures on the season and May could if he were called on to. May and Williams are deceiving players that do their job but are not as spectacular as the other three. Most fans see Porter shooting jumpers from the corners and Thomas hitting the hook shots and Williams putting ball through his legs and shooting the short jumper. May and Mills play good defense and break out on the running offense.

Scott Central has been ranked second in the state poll for the past couple of months after coming up from fourth earlier in the season.

The only loss the Braves suffered was to Charleston in the Christmas tournament at Cape Girardeau by only one point.

It is really ironic that the Braves should be meeting the Delta Bobcats in the first round of the state tournament as it was against the raves earlier in the season that Nate Crowden, the high scoring senior guard for the Bobcats suffered a severely broken ankle and at first was thought to be out for the rest of the season but recovered in fine fashion to score 28 points in the semi-final game at Advance and 22 to lift the Bobcats past the Hornets in the game Friday night for the championship with 11 big points in the fourth period when the Delta team overcome Advance's lead.

Crowden had already popped in 22 points in the game against Scott Central in the third period before braking the ankle on a charging foul against Steve Mills. The Bobcat shooter seems to be back in mid-season form and Delta may be primed for the next surprising upset of the year. Delta took the favored Braves into overtime in the first meeting before losing.

Crowden is not the only shooter that coach Paul Hale can floor as Keith Cook is a double figure shooter from just about anywhere although he favors the corners. Cook is the younger brother of Scott Central's assistant coach Ron Cook.

The Bobcats have been hampered by the in rebounding by the arthritic knees of 6-3 Dave Duncan the last half of the season and this may cause problems with the high jumping Braves.

The weaknesses of both team seems to be their bench strength as neither team has a real solid sixth player to put in in case of foul trouble to the five starters.

Defensively Delta likes to play good man to man press and Scott Central plays a similarlly typed defense and offensively both like to run and put the ball up toward the goal. The outcome will in all probability be settled at the foul line and both teams have a tendency to draw a lot of fouls during the course of a game.

The winner will pack up and travel to Flat River Wednesday night for the second round of the state tournament.

SCCHS wins regional tournament

GIDEON — For the sixth season in succession there will be a Cookson coached team in the state class 1-A tournament as Carroll Cookson's little brother Ronnie took over where is big brother left off here riday night and led his Scott Central Braves to a convincing 84-62 victory over the North Pemiscot Mustangs in the final of the regional tournament.

Ronnie was the last coach before Carroll to enter the state tournament way back in 1971 when there was still L, M, and S schools. The Scott Central Braves lost to South Iron that year in a game Ronnie does not care to remember.

This season the Braves are ranked number two in the state poll and Ronnie Cookson has worked four years to build this powerhouse team which got revenge against the Mustangs after taking a loss to North Pemiscot in the regional final last year.

Coach Cookson sent his players into a tough man to man press in the opening minutes and the pressure caused the fast moving Braves to take a 23-9 first period advantage and what had been billed as a good ball game appeared to be highly overated but the Mustangs adjusted to the Brave defense in the second quarter and coach Cookson said the pressure cooker blew up in Scott Central's face as North Pemiscot came back with 23 points in the second quarter and held the Braves to only 13 to give Scott Central a 36-32 halftime lead and what had looked like a laugher at the outset began to take on serious tones at the intermission.

After some locker room strategy by both coaches the game slowed down in the scoring department in the third period as nervousness began to set in and Scott Central was holding a 55-46 advantage at the end of the third period but North Pemiscot managed to climb back to within four points early in the final quarter.

The Braves opened up the gap to 10 points after that and the Mustangs gave up allowing Scott Central to race to a 29 point fourth period effort.

"Our boys played a great game", commented coach Cookson "They've worked hard for four years for this and they deserve it," he said.

Big Otto Porter had his usual fine night scoring wise with 28 points. Ricky Thomas hit 20, James "Pads" Williams scored 18 and Steve Mills chipped in with 14. Jerry Stewart led the Mustangs with 22.

The Scott Central Braves meet Delta at Bloomfield Monday night at 7:30 for the right to represent southeast Missouri in the state quarter-finals at Flat River Wednesday night.

SCOTT CENTRAL (84)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Porter	13	2	4	28
Thomas	9	2	3	20
Williams	9	0	4	18
May	2	0	0	4
Mills	6	2	4	14
Totals	39	6	15	84
NORTH PEMISCOT (62)				
Stewart	9	4	4	22
Norris	6	4	3	16
Robinson	7	0	1	14
Wilson	1	0	4	2
Walls	3	2	2	8
Totals	26	10	14	62

Score by Quarters:

Scott Central	23	13	19	29	84
North Pemiscot	9	23	14	16	62

Networks are paying big money for rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major league baseball will receive $6.6 million more this year than it did in 1975 for the sale of its radio and television rights during the upcoming season, Broadcasting Magazine says in a copyrighted report in its March 8 issue.

The magazine, a weekly trade journal, says baseball will receive $50.8 million during 1976 for giving permission to the networks and local stations to put cameras and microphones in the parks.

Of the 1976 radio-TV rights figure:

—$27.5 million, in varying portions, will go to the 24 clubs, based on their negotiations with local broadcasters. The world champion Boston Red Sox will receive $2 million this year, the highest of all teams.

—$23.2 million will be paid in 1976 to the major leagues by ABC-TV and NBC-TV under new four-year contracts starting this season.

—$75,000 will be anted up this season by CBS Radio as it starts a four-year agreement.

ABC-TV, attempting to repeat the success of its Monday night football, will charge $50,000 for a one-minute commercial during Monday Night baseball. It will charge $110,000 per minute on the All Star Game and, for the National and American League playoffs, $75,000 per minute for night games and $50,000 for day games.

NBC-TV will charge $25,000 for a minute on its "Game of the Week" on 26 Saturdays. The World Series minutes on NBC-TV will average $112,000 to $113,000.

In alternate years, ABC-TV will cover the World Series and NBC-TV will have the All Star Game and the playoffs.

The higher tab to radio-TV apparently hasn't had much of an impact on broadcasters, according to Broadcasting, because almost all report that sales to sponsors are well ahead of schedule.

The magazine said NBC-TV reported its World Series minutes are virtually sold out. Prime examples of good business at the local level are the Cincinnati Reds, which sold out its radio sponsorships by last Nov. 6, and, in Boxton, WMEX, which also reports an advertiser sellout.

The Broadcasting Magazine special report is an annual survey by the trade journal, which gathers its information in all 24 major-league cities and at the networks.

Missouri wins Big 8 title

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri won its first outright Big Eight basketball championship in 46 years by breezing past Colorado 95-60 Saturday afternoon in the league's televised game of the week.

Missouri won a share of the Big Eight title in 1940 and last won the championship in 1930.

The Tigers, who finished at 24-4 for the season and 12-2 in the Big Eight, go on to Lawrence, Kan., next Saturday to meet Washington of the Pac-8 Conference in an NCAA subregional playoff for the Midwest regional.

Missouri scored the first seven points Saturday and pulled out to a quick 15-4 lead. After the Tigers led 18-11, Colorado went scoreless for 6½ minnutes and Missouri ran off 13 straight points on its way to a 55-26 halftime advantage.

Colorado hit only 25 per cent of its shots in the first half and Missouri connected on 57 per cent.

Both teams played their entire benches in the second period. Missouri's final 35-point margin was its largest of the game.

Senior guard Willie Smith marked his last game in Columbia by leading all scorers with 23 points. Jim Kennedy added 16, Kim Anderson 15, Scott Sims 12 and James Clabon 11 in his first start since early in the season.

Larry Vaculik, Greg Mueller and Jay Sferra each had 10 points for Colorado, which finished its season 7-19 over-all and 4-10 in the Big Eight.

Sport Shorts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bob Hamilton, completing his sixth season at Wittenberg University, was awarded the 1976 Ohio College Basketball Coach of the Year title Saturday night.

Hamilton and Dick Crum of Miami University, winner of the 1975 Ohio College Football Coach of the Year, will be honored at a dinner March 15 by the Columbus Dispatch, which polls college coaches to determine the annual title.

Hamilton barely edged Ashland College's Joe Gottfried and Otterbein College's Dick Reynolds for the basketball honor.

Indiana ends season with a 96-67 victory

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Top-ranked Indiana, led by All-American Scott May and Kent Benson, crushed Ohio State 96-67 Saturday and completed its second straight undefeated regular season in college basketball.

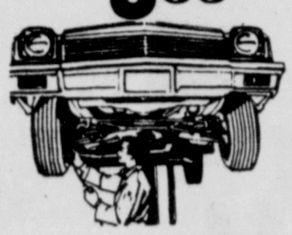
The Hoosiers, finishing 27-0 over-all and 18-0 in the Big Ten Conference, will meet St. John's in next Saturday's first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Mideast Regional tourney at Notre Dame.

May, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, and Benson, a 6-11 junior center, each scored 21 points as the Hoosiers dominated the undermanned Buckeyes from the outset.

Indiana outscored the Buckeyes 33-8 in one stretch of the first half, widened the lead to 52-23 at the intermission and ballooned the advantage to as many as 35 points before Coach Bobby Knight cleared his bench midway through the second half.

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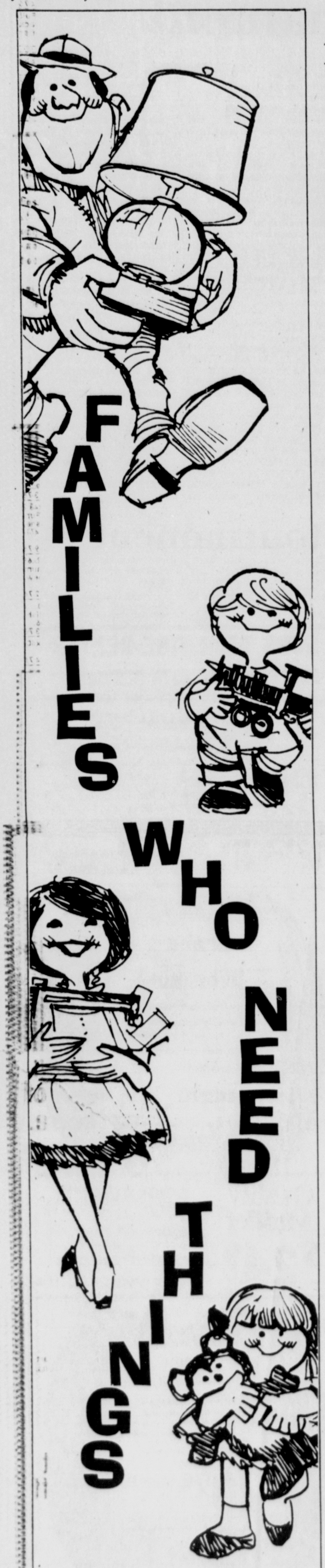
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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

3 bedroom double wide. Furnished. $150.00 472-0282.
3-9-76

Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Utilities furnished. Phone 472-0610.
3-5-76

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

Mobile Home for rent. Near Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
2-14-76

12A Musical Instru.

Antique upright piano. Completely refinished inside and out. $400.00 Phone 286-5073 in Malden.
3-9-76

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14 tf

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

12. Misc. For Sale

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

Honda 50. Overhauled. Sell at good price. 357-4556.
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RCA color television like new. Sacrifice $450.00 471-7942.
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Pole Buildings by Studi- Built are the strongest and most econmical. For information Call evenings. Ron Woodruff Cape Girardeau 314-335-5071

Yard Sale
Sunday and Monday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
304 Edmundson
Ladies and boys clothing. Numerous other items.
3-8-76

Cragar mags with tires. CB radio with accessories 471-5359.

Nice white Frigidaire refrigerator. 471-4856.
3-7-76

Used refrigerator for sale. 471-4856 after 5:30.
3-5-76

High performance air boat for sale. 748-2376.
3-7-76

Corn fed beef for the Home freezer. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
3-9-76

Table and 6 chairs. Good condition. Call 471-0065.
3-9-76

Regulation size pool table. ¾" slate top with accessories. $45.00 624-2573.
3-9-76

½ horsepower shallow well jet water pump. $50.00 471-4614.
3-9-76

Counter type storage chests. Also counter display cabinets. 471-5950.
TF

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650. Low mileage. Like new with extras. 568-2597.
2-29-76

Fireplace wood by rank or truckload. 471-0623.
3-11-76

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. .700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

10½ horsepower motor. $75. Extra motor for parts included. Call 683-6848 after 6 p.m.

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Combat Boots - Jungle Boots
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Field Equipment

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65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

13. Real Estate

In Morehouse 8 room house, 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room, kitchen, and full bath. Fully carpeted. Big shed. Good garden spot. 667-5350.
3-10-76



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118 Foust
New home, Many extras
Open house Sunday March 7, 1p.m. til 6p.m.

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Restaurant including, land, building, and fixtures. Located at Lake Wappapello, Mo. Sales up to $800 per day. Season just starting Priced to sell. Terms 50% down.
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Sikeston, Mo
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Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

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For Additional Information
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RESTAURANT GUIDE

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale by Owner - 108 Terrace Dr. in Collins North Acres - 3 BR brick, 1½ baths, central heat & air, wall to wall carpeted, chain link fence $29,500. Call 471-6421.

Large 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air. 1½ baths. Large family room. 471-5447.
3-14-76

House
15 minute drive to Noranda factory. 5 room, bath and ½ 3 bedroom. 688-2817.
3-8-76

Building for lease. 6,000 ft. Located at the rear of Burger King Restaurant. Drury Dev. Corp. Extension 25 334-8281.

Large 3 bedroom, living room, family room, new kitchen, 2 baths, fenced yard. Near school. 471-9462.
TF

For Sale by Owner Large 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, carport, formal living room, family room extra large storage room. Seperate utility room, 18' round above ground pool with sundeck. Carpeted throughout, all drapes included. Fenced back yard, large lot, covered patio, under appraisal for quick sale. 471-3361 for appointment. $44,000.00
3-7-76

FARM FOR SALE
$13,000 will handle this 65 acres. Has a $400 an acre loan Can be assumed Immediate possession
Call James Real Estate
471-9490 or 471-2718

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BUILD YOUR HOME, RAISE CATTLE, ROW CROP AND HUNT on this good 144 acre Hill farm 33 miles from Sikeston, about mile Castor River frontage. 60 Acres Bottom land in permanent pasture and crop land, balance in timer, hasn't been cut for 25 years. New barn, deep well. Only $55,000. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162 days or 471-9295 Nights.

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Two 3- bedroom homes with carport, East Prairie area. Priced to sell for cash or on terms. Financing available to eligible families without regard to race, color, creed, age, sex or national origin. Sale price and other information may be obtained by contacting FmHA Office, 106 E. Center St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-1014.

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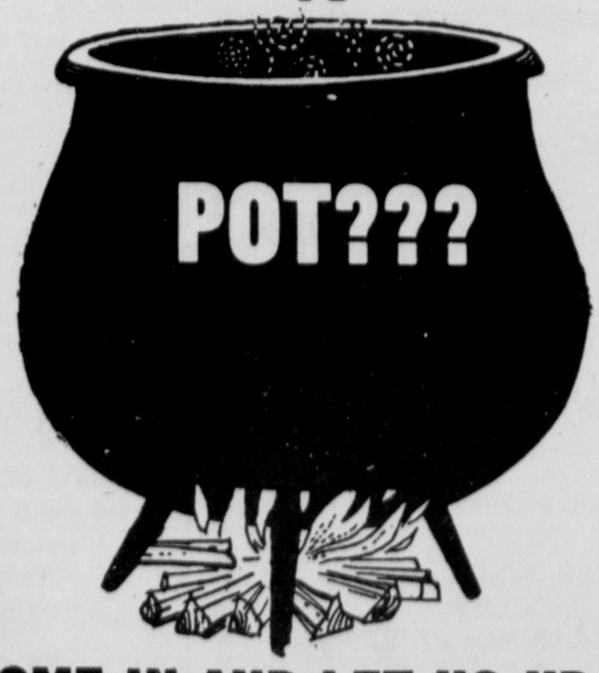
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220 N. MAIN 471-6461
SIKESTON 472-0755 EVE
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Appointment only.
1609 E. Kathleen 1300 sq ft.
3 bedroom brick home.
Carport, storage, inside and out. Central air and heat.
Carpet. 471-2997.

Want a place on Lake Wappapello

We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Will rent or sell. Priced from $8,500.00 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available. Located on Latonka Girl Scout Rd. 2 miles north of Dam on D highway.

Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
755-8764

3 bedroom brick, house central heat and air. 2 full baths. Kitchen has new built-ins. Full finished basement. 471-7228, 471-9148.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Help Wanted

National meat packer looking for experienced salesperson to cover Southern Illinois territoy. Submit resume to Rath Packing Co. 11960 Westline Industrial Drive St. Louis, MO. 63141.
3-9-76

3 or 4 people needed in this area for part time work. No experience necessary. No investment. For information contact Mrs. Patterson at Ramada Inn Monday between 3 and 6 p.m.
3-8-76

X-Ray Technologists
Progressive 220 bed hospital in rapidly expanding city is in need of ARRT Registered X-Ray Technologists.
Advanced Equipment, Modern facilities
Require progressive (person). Liberal Fringe Benefits. Immediate openings. Contact Personell Director Doctor's Hospital 621 Pine Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901.

Taking applications for experienced waitress Apply Scotty's Restaurant 76 Truck Stop Matthews

Church nursery attendants for Sunday morning, evening, and Wed. evening. $2.00 per hour. Call 471-7590 & 471-4594.
TF

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
We want to talk to people who like to make money. We have the product and an excellent commission package. Call 314-243-8144. Or mail inquiry to Attn. Sales Manager PO Box 128 Jackson, MO. 63755.

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3-10-76

Church nursery attendants for Sunday morning, evening, and Wed. evening. $2.00 per hour. Call 471-7590.
TF

Cook and waitress wanted. Apply in person. Southside Cafe. Highway 61 S.
3-6-76

We are looking for people to work at K's Massage. Full or part-time help. No experience necessary. Good earnings in a pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person at 223 Trotter between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday - Friday. Or call 471-3775 for appointment or additional information.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for men, women, or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
2-25-76

Experienced bartender. Large volume house. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Ramada Inn.
3-7-76

AVON
Get more out of life and earn money too. Sell quality products from the world's largest cosmetics company. Over 18? Call today: Ann Brown. 471-0492.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. Night or day. 471-9712.
3-6-76

21. Business Opportun.

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Have a highly profitable ladies apparel shop of your own. Featuring name brands, first quality merchandise. $12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Call anytime for Mr. Newman at (501)224-3040.

24. Special Services

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Spray painting all types
Reasonable, Free Estimate
667-5005 667-5055

Landscaping, designing, planting, and maintainance. 471-2848.
3-14-76

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Dry wall hanging and finishing. Accoustic ceiling spraying. Reasonable prices. Quality workmen. Prompt service. Call 471-8092 after 5 p.m.

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3-20-76

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Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. Fred Story. 471-9430.
3-9-76

Will keep elderly people in my home. Experienced care. 471-1672.
1-31-76

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Reasonable
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11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

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Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

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¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
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HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
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25. Poultry & Livestock

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3-9-76

2 registered polled Hereford bulls. Top blood line. 471-5065 after 8 p.m. 471-3071 day.
3-7-76

For Sale 16 White faced cows with calves by side. 471-2388.
2-25-76

26. Pets

Free cat. All shots. Declawed. Good with children. Call 683-3884 or 471-8199.

AKC registered puppies. Pomeranian, poodles, 314-238-2441
3-16-76

Old English Sheepdog puppy. Female. AKC Champion Blood line. $125.00 Phone 314-243-2895 or 618-758-2468.
3-7-76

AKC Collie pups. 6 weeks old. 243-8309.
3-7-76

FOR SALE:
Cock-a-poo puppies - 8 wks. old Call 471-4864 after 5:00 P.M.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

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1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

Fescue and Orchard grass hay. $1.00 per bale. 1,000 bales. 568-2323

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1965 Ford ¾ ton pickup truck with camper. 8 foot. Fully equipped. Call 262-3409.
3-9-76

1969 Chevelle Malibu. $1,000 471-8289.
3-9-76

1970 Chrysler Imperial. Must sell. Best offer. 471-6753.
3-9-76

1971 MG convertable. A-1 condition. 887-3200.
3-11-76

1973 Electra 225. Custom 4 door All electric. 32,000 miles. 471-1304.
TF

1968 Delta Oldsmobile. 455 horsepower. Fully equipped except power windows. Good shape. $850.00 Call 667-5248.
3-9-76

'71 VW Automatic transmission. Rebuilt engine. $1100.00 471-8316.
3-8-76

'68 VW New paint. Rebuilt engine. New tires. $750.00 667-5863.
3-9-76

1970 Chev. pick-up. 307 V-8 A-T LWB Excellent. 204 Illinois

1973 Pinto Stationwagon. 16,000 actual miles. Air conditioning. Perfect condition. Call after 5 p.m. 471-3437.
3-7-76

1 1963 Ford Bus -- 60 passenger. Good condition $1600.00 Also 1967 Ford bus 54 passenger $2500.00 First Nazarene Church Highway 61 Phone 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

FOR SALE
School Bus for Sale, 1971 Model Ford, 66 passenger, Superior Body, good sound body and V-8 engine, 2 speed rear axle. Contact Superintendent's Office North Pemiscot School District, Box 38, Wardell, Missouri 63879.

For Sale: 1974 Ford Courier pickup truck. 27,400 miles. Excellent condition. $2100.50 471-2518 day 471-9155 night.
TF

1969 Ford Ranger pickup. 471-3132.
3-7-76

1966 Chevy pickup with topper. Automatic Call after 6 262-3078.
2-24-76

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 track tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

For Sale

1974 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. V-8 350 engine. New motor. Automatic. Clean and good condition. 1973 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. V-8 350 engine Automatic with air conditioning. Clean and very good condition.
2 IHC 1466 D tractors 1 International 8 row unit planter
Call 667-5182 day
471-8859 night
Can be seen
Recker Trailback Gin in Baker, Mo.

34. Mobile Homes

1974 Mobile home. 12x50 2 bedroom. New carpet and dishwasher. Air conditioned. 471-9496.
3-3-76

1971 Fairlane Mobile home 12x48 2 bedroom Good condition. Furnished. Air conditioned, washe, underpinning, t.v. antenna. 471-9390.
3-9-76

1970 Oxford Mobile home. 12x65 Cental air and heat. Aluminum carport, underpinning. Like new. 643-2591.
3-12-76

1974 Mobile home. 12x50 2 bedroom. New carpet and dishwasher. Air conditioned 471-9496.
3-3-76

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4356.
2-24-76

180 acre farm for sale by owner
2 barns, 3 ponds, one year round spring.
Cash or will take down payment and carry balance.
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1 large white Frigidaire Refrigerator
4 large Mirrors
1 Gas range
Several leather chairs
All priced for Quick Sale
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Sikeston
For information
Call 471-1930 or 471-4021

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What would happen if the cost of living increased six percent a year compounded? (Low by today's standards). A home that cost $35,000 now would cost $112,250 in 20 years and almost unbelievable $201,022 in 30 years.

What does all this mean? Whatever your age, you must find a way to create an income in addition to your pay check. Although there is no such thing as the perfect investment, real estate may be the nearest thing to it. It can be an income producer, a shelter from high taxes, and an ideal protection from the ravages of inflation. Real estate values historically increase faster than general inflation prices and maintain a higher value than most assets in depression. The ideal hedge.

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Five years experience in Credit Field preferred

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Deaths

Mary Ellis

MALDEN — Mrs. Mary Downing Ellis, 76, died at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home.

Born Feb. 4, 1900 in Malden, daughter of the late Sam G. and Nellis B. Moore Downing, she had lived in Malden most of her life, where she was a member of First United Methodist Church, Women's Society for Christian Service, and was a retired housemother of the Sigma Nu fraternity house in Columbia.

Her husband, James Dallas Ellis, preceded her in death May 22, 1968.

Survivors include: one son, James D. Ellis Jr. of Hagerstown, Md.; one daughter, Mrs. C. M. (Clara) Capka of Excelsoir, Minn.; one brother, John A. Downing of Malden; two sisters, Mrs. James A. Lay of Franklin and Mrs. Virgil Powell of Malden; and six grandchildren.

The body is at Landess Funeral Home, where arrangements are incomplete

Charlie Bailey

NEW MADRID — Charlie Bailey, 69, died Wednesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

Born April 4, 1906 in Carrollton, Miss., son of the late Ben and Amanda Williams Bailey, he was employed as an electrician for the city of New Madrid for 37 years.

In December 1918, he married Anna M. Grantham, who survives.

Other survivors include: three daughters, Carolyn Coleman of Chicago, Lorain Edwards of Lexington, Miss., and Mary Charlotte Parker of Newburg, N.Y.; one son, Jerry Morgan of Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Lovie Johnson of Chicago; and 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

J. J. Showalter

BLOOMFIELD — James Jackson Showalter, 88, died at 2:38 p.m. Friday at Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born Sept. 4, 1887 in Lockwood.

On May 3, 1926, he married Eldora Shaffer, who preceded him in death in 1927.

He was a retired machinist for Swift & Co. in East St. Louis, Ill., and had lived in Bloomfield since 1968.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of First Baptist Church, where he taught a Sunday School class for several years.

Survivors include: one brother, G. G. Showalter of Tahlequah, Okla., and one sister, Mrs. Clara Gibson of Wichita, Kan.

The body is at Chiles- Cooper Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today with the Rev. Harold Belcher, pastor of New Prospect Baptist Church near Malden, officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Consolidated district okayed

CHARLESTON - Formation of a new Mississippi County Consolidated Drainage District No. 1 to replace the existing County Court Drainage Districts in the Spillway area of Mississippi County was approved Feb. 28 by Special Judge Winston V. Burford in Circuit Court here.

Judge Buford issued a judgment establishing the new district, setting its boundaries, and abolishing the former Districts 37, 31, 38 and 36.

On the effective date of the order, according to the judgment, the County Court is ordered to transfer to the new consolidated district:

All funds in its hands for 1974 and 1975 credited to Districts 37, 31, 38 and 36;

A proportionate share of the 1974 and 1975 funds for those portions of Districts 14, 23 and 29 which are included in the boundaries of the new district;

All real or personal property or interests therein presently belonging to the abolished districts;

All books and records of the four abolished districts and copies of all books and records of Districts 14, 23 and 29.

At a hearing prior to the issuance of the order, a motion for the exclusion of the lands of four landowners was withdrawn, and other objections to the formation of the new district were likewise withdrawn.

The new drainage district was ordered to accept as a basis for taxes the benefits assessments of the old districts, subject to change only on the adoption of or a change in the "plan of reclamation" for the consolidated district.

Until the adoption of a consolidated district-wide "plan or reclamation" and subsequent assessment of benefits and damages, the board of supervisors of the new district was given the option of contracting with St. John's Levee and Drainage District to assume responsibility for the maintenance of existing drains and the levying of a uniform maintenance tax for such work; or of spending no funds at all for the maintenance of the existing drains until the plan of reclamation and a schedule of benefits and damages is adopted.

The order concludes that each and every acre of land in the consolidated district shall be subject to tax for the purpose of defraying expenses incurred in organizing the district, making surveys, and assessing benefits and damages.

The petition calling for formation of the new drainage district was filed in Circuit Court here April 29, 1975.

Backers of the move said the consolidation of drainage control should expedite plans for a proposed $5 million watershed project to improve drainage in the Spillwayy. The watershed plan, under auspices of the Soil Conservation Service, would tie in with a proposed Corps of Engineers construction project and pumping station in the south end of the county.

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Burrito
Tossed salad with cheese cubes
Pink applesauce
½ bread and butter sandwich
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Beef and vegetable soup
Crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Cinnamon apples
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered greens
Banana flavored pudding
Thursday and Friday
No school — Teachers meeting

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Corn dog
Sauerkraut
Whipped potatoes
Apple pie
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hot tamales
Green beans
Pickled beets
Chocolate chip cookies
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Cole slaw
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday and Friday
No school-- Teachers meeting

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Corn dog
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Gelatin with fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beef stew and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday and Friday
No school — Teachers meeting

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Sloppy joes
French fries and catsup
Buttered peas and carrots
Cinnamon rolls
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes with gravy
Green beans
Hot rolls and butter
Pineapple slices
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Potato chips
Spinach
Peach half
Brownie
½ pint milk
Thursday and Friday
No school — Teachers meeting

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued weiner on bun
Corn
Cole Slaw with red peppers
Chocolate cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Stew
Waldorf salad
English crumpets
Chinese almond cookies
Butter
Wednesday
Tuna and ham sandwiches
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Peach cobbler with ice cream
Butter
Thursday and Friday
No school — Teachers meeting

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery s sticks
Apple pie
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beef and noodles
Buttered garden peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
Pickles
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Pears and pineapple chunks
Glazed cinnamon roll
½ pint milk
Thursday and Friday
No school — Teachers meeting

Breakfast

Monday
Doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup
Oven- fried bacon
Orange or tomato juice
½ pint milk
Thursday and Friday
No school — Teachers meeting

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Boiled potatoes
Green peas
Onions and pickles
Mixed fruit
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Applesauce
Hot rolls
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dressing
Green beans
Sweet potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday and Friday
No school — Teachers meeting

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Winers on buns
Potatoes
Cranberry sauce
Pork and beans
Gelatin with bananas
Milk
Tuesday
Shell macaroni and meat
Green beans
Peanut butter and crackers
Chocolate cupcakes
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Oven-fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Gravy
Buttered corn
Fruit cobbler
Milk
Bread
Thursday & Friday
No School — Teachers meeting

FIRES

CHARLESTON — Firemen were called at 7:50 a.m. Saturday to 511 W. Commercial St., where a car owned by Robert Hines of Charleston was reportedly on fire. The car had backfired through the carbureater. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

FIRES

Firemen were called to extinguish an automobile fire at 615 Greer St. at 7:23 p.m. Friday. Only minor damage was caused under the hood of an automobile owned by Thomas Byrd, 102 S. Ingram St. Freon from the air conditioner sprayed onto the manifold and ignited, firemen said.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Roy Dale Crane, Charleston
Hazel Beck, Charleston
Margaret Lumsden, Essex
James L. Colbert, Sikeston
Elsie Griffin, Vanduser
Patricia Mueller, Bertrand
Dorothy Goza, Sikeston
Dick Happe, Sikeston
Carl Hardin, Sikeston
William Rodman, Sikeston
Mrs. Glenna Smith and baby boy, Wyatt
Paul Cohen, Sikeston
Charles Church, Sikeston
Howard Pearson, Sikeston
John A. Peters, Bertrand
Everett Greers, Sikeston
Levi A. Wells, Gray Ridge
Margaret Ross, Sikeston
Paula Lynn Moore and baby girl, Sikeston
Juanita Brown, Qulin
Laura E. Horne, Sikeston
Shirley Ritchey, Charleston
Vanetta R. Edwards, Sikeston
Murlean Eckles, Sikeston
Mary Mothershead, Illmo
Sharon Keena, Puxico

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Scott Smith, 16, East Prairie, fractured left shoulder; Rebecca Thompson, 4, Sikeston, bruised when hit by car; Marilyn Smelser, 26, Lilbourn, sprained wrist; Bob Beardsley, 37, Sikeston, bitten by dog; Jeanne Voelker, 3, Sikeston, concussion in fall from stool; and Justin P. Taylor, 2, Sikeston, injured elbow in fall from stool.

CIRCUIT COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Criminal cases heard before Judge Fiake McHaney last week in Stoddard County Circuit Court included:

Steve Kinder, forging checks, pleaded guilty, referred to probation and parole officer for presentence investigation and continued to April 5.

R. C. Hill, driving while intoxicated, withdrew plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty, $150 fine.

POLICE ARRESTS

Albert Anderson, 1102 Osage St., no driver's license.

Sharon Jean Beck, Halfway Trailer Court, Highway 61 North, speeding.

Connie L. Harper, Bertrand, speeding.

Earl Ferrell Jr., Sikeston, speeding.

FIRES

EAST PRAIRIE — The home of Margaret Jo Penrod, located in Powers Subdivision on Highway 80 West, was extensively damaged by fire about 12:40 p.m. Friday.

The living room and kitchen areas of the five- room home received the heaviest amount of damage from the fire, which is believed to have started from an electrical short circuit in the kitchen. The remainder of the home received heavy smoke and water damage.

POLICE COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Cases disposed of in Police Court last week by Police Judge Sidney Drummond included:

Gerald Willis, public intoxication, littering and destroying city property, 60 days in the Mississippi County jail at Charleston; J. W. Carter, driving while intoxicated, 30 days in the county jail; Gary Staggs, driving while intoxicated, $100 fine and committed to Farmington State Hospital at own request; Frank Roberts and David R. George, driving while intoxicated, $100 fine each.

Fred E. Organ, peace disturbance, 30-day suspended sentence and placed on one- year probation on condition he remain away from the home of his former wife.

Ronnie Brack, peace disturbance, 30-day suspended jail sentence and one year on probation.

Terry Sigger, peace disturbance, $25 bond forfeited on a complaint filed March 28, 1975.

Fines

Timothy H. Irby and David R. Slayden, careless and heedless driving, $25 each; Leonard N. Thurmond, careless and heedless driving, $35; J. E. Matthews, public intoxication, $20; Zeb Jackman, two counts of public intoxication, $40; Dick Linley, no city sticker, $10; Thomas L. Taylor, Leonard Siggers, Redford Littrell and W. P. Wilson, speeding, $10 each; and Steven Powers, speeding, $15.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Charles Drake, 57, of Canalou waived preliminary hearings in three cases of felonious stealing in New Madrid County Magistrate Court. Judge John R. Bailey ordered Drake bound over to Circuit Court for trial and set bond at $5,000 in each case.

Drkae is accused of stealing three tandem trailers from Valley Steel Co. of St. Louis. The trailers were recovered in Canalou, where they had been parked on a vacant lot.

Eddie Butler, charged with felonious assault on Sikeston police Lt. Jack Patterson waived a preliminary hearing and was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court. Butler was placed under $5,000 bond.

Bad check

Mike Bradley, cheat and defraud on complaint of Donna Luker, $50 fine stayed upon payment of $25 costs and proof of restitution on bad check.

Change of venue

Lloyd Ivan Booker, driving while intoxicated, transferred to New Madrid County Circuit Court on change of venue.

Speeding fines

Virgil Leroy Rue, $65; Anthony Lee Harper, $57; Joshin Layvonne Stevenson, $50; Kevin Edward Kieffer, $47; James Lee McDaniel and Rodger Dale Mangold, $44 each; Victor Jetje and Daniel Roland Byrd, $41 each; Diane Elizabeth Baker and Gerald Wayne Taylor, $40 each; David Bruce Langston and William Thomas Gurley, $39 each; Shirley Jean Dubose and Jesse Dever Wheeless, $38 each; Richard W. Hall, $37; Danny Lee Bond and Justin Reynard DeLisle, $36 each; Clifford Mark Haddick, $35; Michael D. Presley, Allan Lyn Beck, Dwight Reece Gates and Willie B. Fowler, $34 each; Donald Ray Stone, James Albert Weaks and Benjamin James Rooker, $33 each; John Frank Jenner Jr., Annie B. Williams, Karen Sue Seagraves and Anthony Edwin Allgier Jr., $32 each; Morris Calvin Ledbetter and Rodgers Gilbert, $31 each; James Lee Doster, $30; Tyrus Jack Parkman, $29; and Gary Lee Ayers, $28.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard last week before Judge Jimmie Trammell in Stoddard County Magistrate Court included:

Steve Kinder, forging check, waived preliminary hearings and bound over to Circuit Court.

Thomas William Brown and Ronald Leroy Baker, underage possession of alcoholic beverages, fined $50 each.

Paul Alfred Evans, fishing without permit, fined $5.

Carol Ann Fouts, burglary and stealing, bond set at $3,000.

Ronnie Dale Warren, public intoxication, fined $25.

Richard Neeley, possession of marijuana, waived formal arraignment and trial set for April 1.

Martin Lee Passley, burglary and stealing, attorney appointed and case continued to March 11.

Traffic fines

Michael Wallace Brown, driving motorcycle without license, $5; Mike Joseph Smyth, driving without license, $1; Samuel Ray Eaton, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Donald Earl Williams and Donald Leroy Baker, inadequate muffler, $5 each; Larry Gene Wolf, improper use of dealer plates, $10; Joyce Carolyn Stevens, driving without license, $5; Phillip Harold Dalton, expired license, $5; Willie Ford, careless and imprudent driving, $20; and Tony Wade Zimmerman, improper muffler, $5.

Speeding fines

Irvin Herman Landuvel, Kenneth Perry Marshall, Randy Mac Ricks, Lloyd Sudney Morgan, Leonard Greg Morrow, Irving James Myers, Donald Gene Akridge, William Elvon Harris, Bobby Alden McGuire, Colton Erwin Blankenship Jr., Dimple Janice Flanigan, John Henry Bartholomew, Terry Wayne Page and Rodger Dale Reubel, $15 each; Thomas Am rose Hunsperger and Ricky Allen Billingsley, $35 each; Billy Lynn Webb and Robert John Lane, $50 each; and Larry Neal Gregory, $20 each.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The winner of the 1975 Golden Kite Award was "The Garden Is Doing Fine," (Atheneum) by Carol Farley, it was announced by the Society of Children's Book Writers.

Berniece Rabe's "Naomi" (Nelson) and Jane Yolen's "The Transfigured Hart" (Crowell) were named Golden Kite Honor Books.

The winners were selected by five judges picked from the children's book field.

Reagan and Ford get in last shots

Associated Press Writer

Ronald Reagan criticized President Ford on Saturday for "timid, vacillating" leadership while Ford claimed credit for the preservation of "the integrity of the American dollar and the American economy."

Former California Governor Reagan, who by week's end had shifted from his soft-sell approach to sharp criticism of the Ford administration, unleashed more broadsides during a full day of campaigning on Florida's west coast in preparation for Tuesday's primary in the Sunshine state. That primary is considered crucial to Reagan's candidacy.

Ford, campaigning in Illinois, continued to focus on what he termed his steady leadership in economic and foreign affairs.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, campaigning with former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, didn't resume his criticism of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. But some labor leaders who appeared with Jackson didn't hesitate to attack Carter, who is expected to battle Alabama Gov. George Wallace for the top spot in Florida.

Wallace continued his criticism of the federal judiciary. Meanwhile, the Machinists Union urged its 17,000 Florida members to vote against Wallace, saying he has a poor record on labor matters.

No. 1

Continued from Page 1

Honest Elections if the state Supreme Court would be asked to hear an appeal of a court decision which said that all political candidates are required to disclose their income under the campaign law.

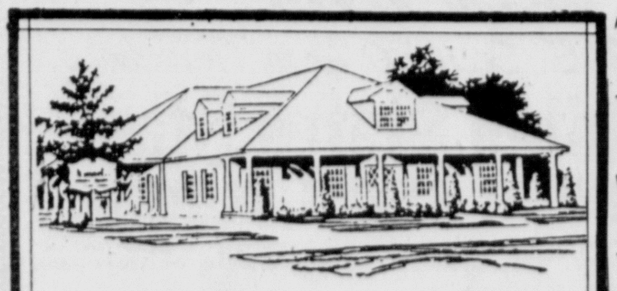
After being assured that the appeal would be sought, Blanton suggested that the money needed to file the appeal might be better spent on the General Assembly in trying to change the law to provide an exemption for minor candidates from the economic disclosure provisions of the law.

Superintendent named

CAMPBELL - Robert Payne of Ewing has been named superintendent of schools for Campbell, effective July 1. He succeeds Raymond Hoggard, who has announced his retirement.

Payne, 36, is presently completing his first year as superintendent of schools in Ewing, located in the northern part of the state. Prior to that he was a classroom teacher for five years and a principal for seven years.

Payne was born and reared in the Kewanee area and graduated from Kewanee High School. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and received his masters degree at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. He is married and the father of five children.



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Good value in spring fabrics.

Sale 1.27 Yd.
Polyester Double Knit
•58"/60" wide, full bolts, first quality
•Asst. solids and yarn dyed fancies.

Sale 1.07 Yd.
Heatherwood Dotted Swiss
•65% polyester/35% combined cotton
•44"/45" wide, machine wash and dry.

Sale 88¢ Yd.
Dancheck Gingham Checks
•44"/45" wide, ⅛"-¼"-1" checks
•65% polyester/35% cotton, machine wash

Sale 1.07 Yd.
Spring Mills Tee Shirt Poplin
•65% polyester/35% combined cotton
•44"/45" wide, machine wash

Sale 1.97 Yd.
Heritage White Eyelets
•65% polyester/35% cotton
•44"/45" width, machine wash, warm

SALE 1.00 yd
Wesco Reltexs' Bouquet Sheer.
•100% nylon knit, flocked
•44-45" width
•Machine wash

Notion Sale
5 Ft. Tape Measure Pin Cushion
50 Count Safety Pins Seam Ripper
Your Choice 3 For 1.00

stitch-'n'-knit shoppe



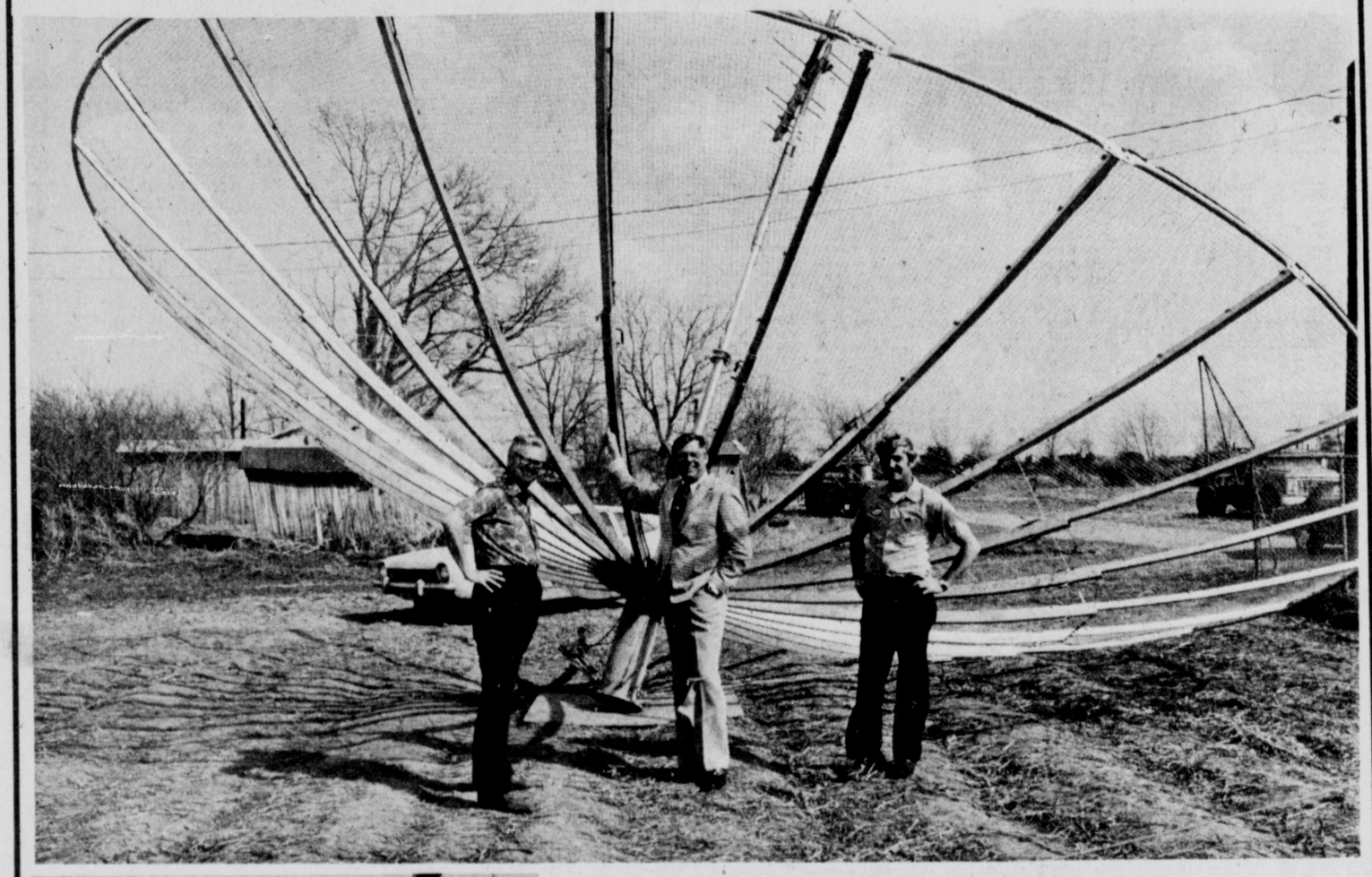
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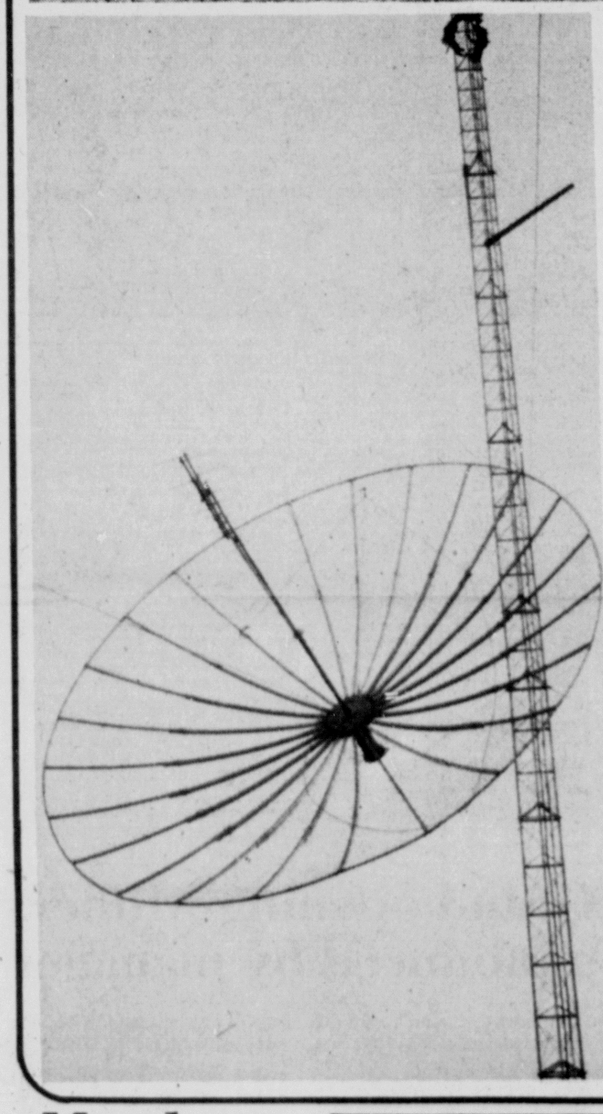
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Business





New antenna placed

A 30-foot dish antenna (top photo) now bringing four St. Louis television channels onto the See-Mor Cable TV system sets on the group prior to being attached to the company's tower north of Sikeston. From left are Tom Gleason, See-Mor manager; Fred Reynolds, See-Mor president; and Travis Garrett, chief engineer. Workmen from Western Communication Tower Service of San Angelo, Tex., (left photo) lift the 30-foot antenna into place during high winds Thursday evening. The antenna and auxiliary equipment cost between $25,000 and $30,000. (Daily Standard photo)

More channels available

Four St. Louis television channels became available this week to See-Mor Cable TV subscribers in Sikeston.

A 30-foot dish antenna was hoisted into place Thursday evening despite the strong winds which had hampered earlier attempts to raise the antenna.

New stations added by See-Mor include: KPLR, Channel 11; KETC , channel 9; KDNL, channel 30, and KMOX channel 4. KMOX will not be put on the system escept at night time after KFVS in Cape Girardeau goes off the air.

The company plans to increases its subscription rate by $1 a month on April 1, according to Fred Reynolds, The present base rate is $5.50 per month. An additional charge is made for extra sets.

Reynolds cited a resolution passed at the Dec. 11 city council meeting which said that See-Mor could have its $1 per month increase when it made availabe two addition channels from St. Louis.

Reynolds expressed condern over a vote taken at last Monday's council meeting in which the council refused to pass an ordinance guaranteeing the $1 rate increase for See-Mor and instead asking the city attorney to prepare a resolution saving the council would consider an appropriate increase.

Reynolds incicated he is afraid the council is trying to back away from its Dec. 11 resolution.

It is costing the company $20,00 to $30,000 to put the St. Louis stations on the air, he said. And the reason the company did it was because of the Dec. 11 resolution.

See-Mor has been trying to have a micro-wave link brought to Sikeston since it begain operations in mid 1971 Reynolds said the dish anntenna is onaly a stop-gap system until a micro-wave link is available.

The pictures will not be of micro-wave quality, he said, but we're fairly confident we'll have a product good enough.

Atmospheric disturbances will cause poorer reception in the summer time, he said.

One hundred and twenty miles is a quite long distance to pick up TV signals, he said.

He said the firm is only asking that the council give them a fair rate system.

The company has lost $600,000 since it went in to operation, he said.

The channel lineup on See-Mor now look like this: Channel 13 ((KFVS, channel 12), channel 12 (music), channel 11 (KPLR, channel 11), channel 10 (KMOX, channel 4), channel 9 (KETC, channel 9), channel 8 (WSIU, channel 8), channel 7 (WKMU, now on channel 9), channel 6 (Sikeston school system), channel 5 (WPSD, channel 6), channel 4 (local), channel 3 (WSIL, channel 3), channel 2 (KDNL, channel 30).

About April 1, WPSD (channel 6) will move from channel 5 to channel 7, and WKMU channel 7 will move to channel 5.

The move is being made to balance the systems electronic signals.

The antenna was installed by a work crew from Western Communications Tower Service of San Angelo, Tex.

Business promotions

Sterling's becomes family center

In 1928, Dave Grundfest Sr., opened a Sterling Variety Store at 107 New Madrid in Sikeston. The Sikeston business community has undergone many changes over the ensuing 48 years, including Sterling's, which has increased in size several times.

Now Dave Grundfest Jr., president of Sterling Stores Co. Inc. has announced the conversion of the Sterling Variety Store in Sikeston to a Sterling Family Center. Even though the location remains the same—the new store has a totally fresh appearance with new fixtures, new layout, new colors, decorations and a new concept in merchandising and display.

The family center-type operation will differ from the variety operation in both merchandise and pricing. Many new lines have been added and prices are discounted.

The Sterling Family Center carries a complete line of wearing apparel for men, women and children. Buyers, recently returned from the New York and Dallas markets, have ordered special fashion groups, including coordinates, sportswear, casuals and accessories for the entire family. Domestics, piece goods and sewing notions are also featured. This department is located in the totally remodeled lower level of the 18,000 square foot store.

Sporting Goods, automotive supplies, electronics, small appliances, books and records, luggage, toys, housewares, household supplies, tools, paint and hardware, health and beauty aids are some of the new departments that have either been added or expanded. There is also a snack bar, serving sandwiches, soft drinks, popcorn and other fast foods. Layaway, Bankamericard and Mastercharge is accepted at the service desk.

Mel Redmon continues to manage the new Sterling Family Center. He and his family have lived in Sikeston since July 1975. Jerry Ballard is district manager of the Sikeston area.

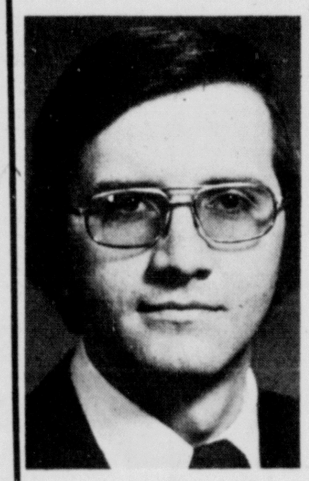
Don Henry, operations manager of the Sterling chain, said the Sikeston unit is the second to be converted to a family center operation. Sterling Stores Co., Inc. consists of 121 stores located in six states, with home offices and distribution center in Little Rock, Ark.



Dave Grundfest Jr.

Grundfest expressed confidence in the rapidly expanding Sikeston market area and the general up-trend of the economy. He said Sterling was pleased to have been so long a part of the community and looked forward to continued involvement in Sikeston's progress.

D.R. Sutton named branch manager



Danny R. Sutton

Moore's Supermarkets of Lumber and Building Materials has announced the appointment of Danny R. Sutton to the position of branch manager of the firm's Sikeston store, located on Highway 62 East.

Announcement of Sutton's new post was made public by Crosby R. Grindle, Moore's personnel and training director, from the firm's divisional office in Roanoke, Va.

Sutton has been employed by the Moore's chain since Feb. 15, 1971, when he was hired as a part-time warehouseman at the Sikeston branch. On May 31, 1971, he was promoted to full-time sales, and on July 27, 1974, he was promoted again to assistant branch manager at Sikeston, a position he had retained until his promotion to branch manager.

A native of Osceola, Ark., Sutton attended Southeast Missouri Vocational School at Sikeston, where he majored in designed drafting.

Sutton is an active member of the Elks Lodge, and he and his wife Carolyn live at 410 Bohannon Drive.

Moore's 74 Supermarkets of Lumber and Building Materials are established in 11 states throughout the Southeast. In addition to Missouri, there are Moore's branches in Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, with more in the planning stage.

Moore's is a division of the Evans Products Company (NYSE and PSE), with headquarters in Portland, Ore. Evans is a leading retailer of building materials, a producer of precut homes, a manufacturer of building products and speciality metal products and a major manufacturer and lessor of railcars and truck trailers.

Physician practicing in Sikeston



Dr. William Hendley

Dr. William W. Hendley of Malden will begin practicing in Sikeston three days a week, beginning March 9.

Hendley, whose office will be located at 208 S. Kingshighway, will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A 1967 graduate of Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa, Hendley has practiced in Malden for the last eight years.

He and his wife, Bonnie, have four children, three of whom are married. They plan to continue to live in Malden and work here.

His office telephone number is 471-2380.

Nutritionally, the best approach is to eat a balanced diet chosen from a wide variety of foods. And you should not consume more calories than you need to maintain your ideal weight.

P.N. Hirsch names Jim Dumey Jr. to post

TRUMANN, Ark.— Jim Dumey Jr., formerly of Sikeston, Mo., will be the manager of the P.N. Hirsch Department Store when it opens March 11 at the Trumann Plaza Shopping Center.

Dumey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dumey Sr. of Sikeston Route Four. He graduated from Scott Central High School in 1970 and has been in training with the P.N. Hirsch Co. since.

Lee Blake, district manager of the company, said Dumey had served formerly as assistant manager of the Poplar Bluff department store, prior to his promotion.

Teresa Lancaster will be assistant manager of the store, vacating her position here in Sikeston.

Dumey is married and he and his wife, Debbie, will make their home in Trumann.



Jim Dumey Jr.

Members honored

A special thanks was given to retiring advisory members of the Production Credit Association during the annual leadies night meeting Monday at Ramada Inn. Presenting the awards to the members was Gordon Hill, left, assistant vice-president. Fromt left, are Hill of 606 Holly Drive, Bill Lavalle of New Madrid, Lester Stafford of Sikeston Route Three, Lance Cannon of Essex, Tom Bradley of New Madrid and Hugh Rogers of Sikeston Route Three.



PCA group announces record breaking year

A record breaking year was announced to members of the Production Credit Association Advisory Committee during a meeting Monday at Ramada Inn. It was the annual ladies night meeting.

Members and guest were briefed on the record-breaking growth of $70 million loaned by the association during the 1975 year. Income and expense statements were reviewed and an explanation of the distribution of income was made.

The association announced that dividends were mailed to "A" Stockholders March 1.

Several of the association's financially related services were reviewed and an introduction of the new credit disability income insurance while hospitalized was announced.

Also during the meeting it was brought to the attention of PCA members that the average interst cost to them has declined considerably from the previous year, making interest expense one of the few farm expenses that decreased for the year 1975.

A new film was shown, titled "Seeds of the Future", which showed what the farming in the year 2006 would behold.



'Golden Dealer'

The annual Ortho Golden Dealer Advisory Panel Seminar was held in San Francisco recently to honor the company's top fertilizer dealers. These men are recognized by Chevron Chemical Company to be among the nation's outstanding representatives of agribusiness, based upon both business and community leadership. John Engram of Vanduser Gin Co., in Vanduser, center, was presented a "Golden Dealer" award by D.B. Barlow, general manger, Ortho Division. Charlie Lauderdale, Ortho district representative of Poplar Bluff, received a gold pen and pencil set. Engram and Lauderdale were featured speakers during the two-day conference.

Kilgore to present program

NEW MADRID— Mike Kilgore of Sikeston will present a program on will, estate planning and taxes during the meeting of the New Madrid Young Farmers Association at the New Madrid County Vocational School at 7 tonight.

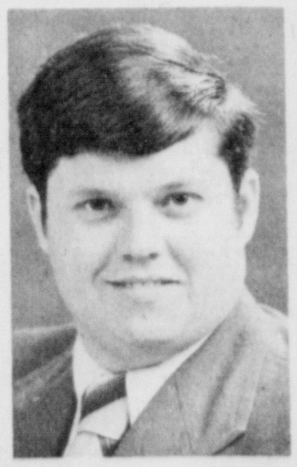
The association invites all interested men and women to attend.

Loan manager employed

Don Agnew, president of Security National Bank of Sikeston, has announced the employment of Harold Beaird as loan manager.

He now resides in Morley where he was employed at the Morley facility bank. Before moving to Morley, he lived in Memphis, Tenn., where he was employed by First National Bank, and also worked for American Finance Company for three years.

Semo State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beaird and is married to the former Becky Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sloan. He and his wife have two sons, Scott and Eric.



Harold Beaird

Wetterau names new vice president

HAZELWOOD— Leroy Holdman has been named a vice president of Wetterau Industries and general manager of store development, it was announced by Robert K. Crutsinger, executive vice president of Wetterau Inc.

Holdman, who was director of corporate retail operations, will be responsible for Corridor 4, Wetterau's supermarket design and display center. He replaces Eastman Foster, who resigned to become partner in an IGA Foodliner at Cape Girardeau.

Before joining Wetterau in 1974, Holdman had been divisional operations manager for Allied Super Markets, Inc. in Oklahoma City, Okla.

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Lockhd Airc	10¼	+ 3	Up	41.4	
2 Chris Craft	7⅜	+ 2	Up	37.2	
3 Gleasn Wks	14⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	33.7	
4 Chi EastIII	27¼	+ 6¾	Up	32.9	
5 Teledyne	523⅜	+123⅜	Up	30.9	
6 Litton Ind	16	+ 3⅜	Up	29.3	
7 Elgin Natl	30	+ 6½	Up	27.7	
8 Litton ptcpf	21	+ 4½	Up	27.3	
9 Whittakr	5¾	+ 1⅛	Up	24.3	
10 Lowenstn	17	+ 3¼	Up	23.6	
11 Esquire	7¼	+ 1¼	Up	20.8	
12 Victor Com	7¼	+ 1¼	Up	20.8	
13 Fisher Sci	14⅞	+ 2½	Up	20.2	
14 KC SouInd	22½	+ 3¾	Up	20.0	
15 Kysor Ind	8½	+ 1⅜	Up	19.3	
16 Morse Shoe	15	+ 2⅜	Up	18.8	
17 TRE Corp	10⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	18.6	
18 Cunn Drug	8⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	18.3	
19 LehPrt Cem	16½	+ 2½	Up	18.3	
20 Levitz Frnit	8⅛	+ 1¼	Up	18.2	
21 ChrisC cvpf	18	+ 2¾	Up	18.0	
22 Vendo Co	5¾	+ ⅞	Up	17.9	
23 Beldg Hem	10	+ 1½	Up	17.6	
24 Apeco Corp	3⅜	+ ½	Up	17.4	
25 Telepromp	10⅛	+ 1½	Up	17.4	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Citzn SoRity	3	— 17⅜	Off	38.5	
2 CNA Larwn	1⅛	— ⅜	Off	25.0	
3 Guardn Mtg	2⅛	— ⅝	Off	22.7	
4 Atico Mtg	3	— ¾	Off	20.0	
5 BT Mtg Inv	3¼	— ⅝	Off	16.1	
6 RepMtg In	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8	
7 vjReadg 1pf	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0	
8 SavinB Mch	9⅞	— 1⅝	Off	14.1	
9 ASA Ltd	27⅛	— 4¼	Off	13.5	
10 AJ Indust	3¼	— ½	Off	13.3	
11 ChaseMTr	3¼	— ½	Off	13.3	
12 Grolier Inc	2½	— ⅜	Off	13.0	
13 CabotCab F	3½	— ½	Off	12.5	
14 Paine Webb	10⅝	— 1½	Off	12.4	
15 Coleco Ind	5½	— ¾	Off	12.0	
16 Am Fin Sys	3⅞	— ½	Off	11.4	
17 Telex Corp	3⅞	— ½	Off	11.1	
18 AmAir Filt	17	— 2⅛	Off	11.1	
19 Playboy En	4	— ½	Off	11.1	
20 A Medicorp	7¼	— ⅞	Off	10.8	
21 UAL Inc	25	— 3	Off	10.7	
22 Gen Host	12	— 1⅜	Off	10.3	
23 Technicare	38	— 4⅜	Off	10.3	
24 Morse EIP	3⅜	— ⅜	Off	10.0	
25 Hoff Elect	8	— ⅞	Off	9.9	

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Verit Ind	4¼	+ 2	Up	88.9	
2 Whittak wt	1⅛	+7-16	Up	63.6	
3 Adams Rus	5⅜	+ 1⅞	Up	53.6	
4 Diversf I wt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0	
5 Bergen Bru	13½	+ 4⅜	Up	47.9	
6 Wrather Cp	5⅞	+ 1½	Up	34.3	
7 Multi Amp	8	+ 2	Up	33.3	
8 LaTour Bfd	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up	31.3	
9 Risdon Mfg	17⅜	+ 4⅛	Up	31.1	
10 InstruSys pf	14	+ 3¼	Up	30.2	
11 Presley Co	15¾	+ 3⅝	Up	29.9	
12 Pennsy Eng	6	+ 1⅜	Up	29.7	
13 Macrod Ind	1⅛	+ ¼	Up	28.6	
14 EsqRad El	10¼	+ 2¼	Up	28.1	
15 BergBru pf	22¼	+ 4¾	Up	27.1	
16 Carrols Dev	4¾	+ 1	Up	26.7	
17 Knott Hotel	3	+ ⅝	Up	26.3	
18 Elect Eng	15¾	+ 3¼	Up	26.0	
19 US LsgRI E	6¾	+ 1⅜	Up	25.6	
20 Acme Prec	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0	
21 ITI Corp	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0	
22 New Idria	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0	
23 Vikoa Inc	2½	+ ½	Up	25.0	
24 Cramer El	5¾	+ 1⅛	Up	24.3	
25 Tenna Corp	5⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	23.7	
26 Unity Buy S	15	+ 2⅞	Up	23.7	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Rep Mtg wt	5-16	—3-16	Off	37.5	
2 Summit Org	1⅛	— ½	Off	30.8	
3 King Optic	2	— ¾	Off	27.3	
4 Telex Cp wt	7-16	— ⅛	Off	22.2	
5 Amer He wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0	
6 AmCMtg wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0	
7 McCro wt n	1	— ¼	Off	20.0	
8 Armac Ent	3⅛	— ¾	Off	19.4	
9 McKeon Cn	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2	
10 Am Agroncs	3½	— ¾	Off	17.6	
11 Edmos Corp	3	— ⅝	Off	17.2	
12 HospMot In	9	— 1⅞	Off	17.2	
13 ADM Indust	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
14 Altec Cp wt	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7	
15 BRT Realty	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
16 Designc Jwl	1⅞	— ⅜	Off	16.7	
17 Mission IT	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
18 Palomr Finl	1⅞	— ⅜	Off	16.7	
19 PNBMtR wt	5-16	—1-16	Off	16.7	
20 Poloron Pd	1⅞	— ⅜	Off	16.7	
21 Flagg Ind	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8	
22 Kit Mfg Co	4	— ¾	Off	15.8	
23 Rath Pack	3⅜	— ⅝	Off	15.6	
24 Big DaddyL	7	— 1¼	Off	15.2	
25 Cinerama	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0	

Weekly number of traded issues

N.Y. Stocks	2056
N.Y. Bonds	1571
American Stocks	1207
American Bonds	116

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High / Low

	High	Low
Litton Ind	17	3¼
Levitz Frnit	8⅜	1¾
Chrysler	20⅛	7⅜
Merrill Lyn	33¼	10⅛
Massey F	32¼	13⅜
FlaPowLt	28⅞	15¾
Am Motors	7¾	3⅜
Lockhd Airc	13⅞	3¾
Whittakr	5¾	1⅜
Westgh El	20	9¾
Texaco Inc	28⅜	21⅛
Gen Motors	88⅝	31⅛
Am Tel&Tel	58⅞	44¾
Teleprompg	10½	1½
Gulf Oil	28⅞	17⅜
Nat Semicn	10½	9¼
RCA	26⅞	10⅜
Citicorp	39	24¾
GlfW Ind wt	8½	3⅜
Xerox Cp	87⅜	46⅜

Week's

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
2,212,400	17	12⅜	16	+3⅜
1,311,400	8⅜	6⅝	8⅛	+1¼
1,228,300	20⅛	18	19¾	+1⅞
1,144,100	33¼	30	31¼	+1⅛
1,098,000	32¼	27	32	+4⅜
1,067,400	25⅜	23½	24	— ⅞
1,037,900	7½	6½	6⅞	+ ¼
1,037,800	10⅜	7½	10¼	+3
985,400	5¾	4½	5¾	+1⅛
981,600	18⅛	16⅜	16⅞	+ ½
980,500	25⅛	24½	24¾	— ¼
889,400	68⅜	64½	68¼	+2⅜
881,800	56⅜	54⅛	55	— ¾
832,600	10½	8⅛	10⅛	+1½
783,800	23⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ¾
756,300	49¾	44	49¾	+ ⅛
639,000	26¼	23¾	24⅞	—1⅛
626,700	31⅞	30¼	30½	— ⅞
610,600	8½	7½	7½	— ¼
597,700	67⅜	62	62⅜	—3⅞

OTC up, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 Energy C	13⅜	+ 8⅜	Up	172.5	
2 NuclrDy	8¾	+ 3¼	Up	59.1	
3 ContC Eq	13⅜	+ 3¾	Up	39.0	
4 PwTest	7¼	+ 2	Up	38.1	
5 Dento M	1½	+ ⅜	Up	33.3	
6 Intersil	6¼	+ 1½	Up	31.6	
7 Diag Dat	9½	+ 2¼	Up	31.0	
8 MamMrt	3¾	+ ⅞	Up	30.4	
9 Semicon	4½	+ 1	Up	28.6	
10 CmptAut	17¾	+ 3⅝	Up	25.7	
11 Ellmans	5	+ 1	Up	25.0	
12 HyGainE	18¾	+ 3¾	Up	25.0	
13 Codex	41½	+ 8	Up	23.9	
14 AdvenCp	21	+ 4	Up	23.5	
15 EnrgyRs	4¾	+ ⅞	Up	22.6	
16 BobEvan	39¼	+ 7	Up	21.7	
17 InvstAnn	3½	+ ⅝	Up	21.7	
18 BonzaInt	4¼	+ ¾	Up	21.4	
19 DowneC	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4	
20 RocktR	9	+ 1½	Up	20.0	
21 OregFrF	4⅝	+ ¾	Up	19.4	
22 PaulHar	17¼	+ 2¾	Up	19.0	
23 SouAirw	5½	+ ⅞	Up	18.9	
24 ExecInd	19	+ 3	Up	18.8	
25 UtilsInds	9½	+ 1½	Up	18.8	

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1 CousPro	2	— ⅛	Off	30.4	
2 Kruegen	6½	— 2½	Off	27.8	
3 AIDInc	5½	— 1⅞	Off	22.8	
4 UTLCp	4⅛	— 1⅛	Off	21.4	
5 HNCMR	1	— ¼	Off	20.0	
6 TomlsOil	1⅝	— ⅜	Off	18.8	
7 Litronix	3½	— ¾	Off	17.6	
8 KDICp	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
9 Optel Cp	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
10 Coca MA	10¾	— 2	Off	15.7	
11 CoquinO	15¼	— 2¾	Off	15.3	
12 SentryM	8½	— 1½	Off	15.0	
13 GoldSta	13	— 2¼	Off	14.8	
14 Med Cptr	3	— ½	Off	14.3	
15 PropTrst	3	— ½	Off	14.3	
16 QualInns	3	— ½	Off	14.3	
17 Billy Kid	6½	— 1	Off	13.3	
18 EnrRGp	1⅜	— ¼	Off	13.3	
19 Subaru	2½	— ⅜	Off	13.0	
20 Tridair	5	— ¾	Off	13.0	
21 Cencor	3½	— ½	Off	12.5	
22 Docutel	7⅞	— 1⅛	Off	12.5	
23 MCI Com	2⅝	— ⅜	Off	12.5	
24 VoltInfo	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5	
25 BkamRit	6⅜	— ⅞	Off	12.1	
26 Microfo	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.1	

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.
Inds	975.36	985.12	970.64	972.92	+0.31
Trans	205.29	206.79	204.82	205.21	—0.36
Utils	87.39	87.62	85.79	85.79	—1.79
65 Stks	298.44	300.92	296.79	297.23	—0.89

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	72.27	72.27	72.11	72.18	+0.09
1stRRs	51.50	51.50	51.12	51.22	+0.14
2ndRRs	64.56	64.76	64.56	64.76	+0.20
Utils	92.27	92.27	91.82	91.96	—0.27
Indust	80.75	80.78	80.58	80.78	+0.26
Inc Rails	45.93	46.47	45.93	46.42	+0.36

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$78,177	3036	257½
East Kodak	$59,287	5528	106½
Gen Motors	$59,145	8894	68¼
Am Tel&Tel	$48,829	8818	55
Cater Trac	$38,875	4424	87
Xerox Cp	$38,701	5977	62⅜
Merrill Lyn	$36,182	11441	31¼
Nat Semicn	$35,451	7563	49¾
Proct Gamb	$34,609	4108	82½
Digital Eq	$32,889	1965	169⅜
Exxon Cp	$32,751	3727	87½
Massey F	$32,528	10980	32
Litton Ind	$32,356	22124	16
US Steel	$31,597	3907	83
Dow Chem	$30,364	2751	110½

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	397	1⅜	1½	1⅜	....
AmPetrof 2	25	32	31⅜	31⅞	— ⅜
Asamera .25	219	9	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅝
BanstrCtlLt	242	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Barnes Eng	18	4½	4¼	4½	....
BradRa .10e	156	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
Brascan A 1	389	12¾	12½	12½	....
BrewerC .80	x339	18¾	15½	18	+2¾
Buttes G Oil	1604	29⅜	26¼	26⅜	—2⅞
CaChbA .25e	236	4¼	4	4 3-16	+ ⅛
Certron Cp	119	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Champ Hom	4395	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ¼
Cinerama	36	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
Con Oil Gas	340	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛
CrutcR .55e	586	6⅞	6	6⅛	....
DillardSt .40	33	19¼	18⅝	19⅛	+ ¼
Dixilyn .20e	151	9⅛	8¾	8½	— ⅛
DynIctn .06e	533	4⅜	3⅞	4	+ ¼
EarthRes 1	380	17	16	16¼	— ⅛
Espey Mfg	23	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
EssexCh .20	237	8⅜	7¾	8	— ¼
FalconS .80	x175	36	34⅞	35¼	— ⅛
Fed Resrces	991	5½	5	5	— ¼
Fly Dia Oil	936	18⅛	15⅜	17¾	+1¼
Frontier Air	88	7⅜	7⅜	7½	....
Gearhart .48	233	30	28⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
Gen Resrcs	17	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
GiantYel .40	x578	8⅜	7⅜	8¼	+ ½
Goldfield Cp	344	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
GtBasin Pet	588	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
HormelG 1	4	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
HoustOilM 1	4027	39⅞	33¼	38⅛	+4¼
HuskyO .80	146	21½	20⅜	21⅛	+ ¼
ImpOil A .80	1462	24⅞	23⅜	23⅜	—1⅛
Instrum Sys	22275	1⅝	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
InvDivers A	279	14⅜	12¾	13½	+ ½
ITI Corp	115	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Jamswy .111	109	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅞
Jetronic Ind	123	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Juniper Pet	262	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Kaisrind .26	1622	11⅜	10⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Kin Ark Crp	106	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	....
LafyRad .26	393	11⅜	10⅛	10⅝	+ ½
LaMaur .20	42	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Lee Entr .52	15	23½	23	23⅜	— ⅜
LeeEnt n.44	65	16¾	15⅛	16½	....
LoewThe wt	838	8⅛	7⅛	8	+ ⅛
LTVCorp wt	655	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Marinduq B	530	1½	1⅜	1½	+1-16
Marshal Ind	72	7½	6⅞	7	— ⅜
McCulO .21f	1159	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ¼
Medenco .12	158	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	....
MichSug 1a	306	17¾	16⅜	17⅛	+ ¾
Milgo Elect	239	18	17	17	— ⅝
NewIdria	421	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Newpark Rs	102	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
N Proc .75e	381	15¼	13⅝	13⅝	—1¼
NorCdn Oils	279	7	6⅜	6½	— ¼
Ormand Ind	20	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	....
Ozark Air	899	4⅜	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅜
PanOcean O	2593	13¾	11⅝	13⅜	+1½
Permaner	106	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Phoenix Stl	287	4½	4	4	— ¼
Rath Pack	77	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝
ReschCtl .08	513	16⅞	14½	15⅝	—1⅛
ResrtsIntl A	148	3¾	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
RyanH .40	475	24¼	23¼	24¼	+ ⅞
Sambos .32	x1261	18½	17¼	18¼	+ ⅞
Scurry Rain	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅜
Shelter Res	170	4¼	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Syntex .40	6559	31	28⅝	28⅞	—1⅛
TerraC .60a	433	13⅜	12⅛	12¼	....
TesoroPt wt	260	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Tuftco .20e	109	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
UnBrand wt	769	⅞	11-16	¾	+1-16
US Filtr .24	926	11⅜	10⅜	11	....
Valspar .24	48	5½	4⅜	5	+ ⅛
Vikoa Inc	501	2⅜	1¾	2½	+ ½
Westats Ptl	284	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
WyleLab .24	558	6¼	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Xonics Inc	312	20⅜	19⅛	20	+ ½
Zimmr Hom	74	8	7¼	7¾	....

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	20,020,390
Week ago	28,650,475
Year ago	13,125,370
Jan 1 to date	177,355,300
1975 to date	108,042,230

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$8,999,000
Week ago	$11,721,000
Year ago	$6,521,000

What the stock market did

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	844	657	1405	1247
Declines	987	1238	416	555
Unchanged	225	163	172	188
Total issues	2056	2058	1993	1990
New yearly highs	216	529	121	30
New yearly lows	7	6	5	38

Additional stocks of local interest

NYSE

	High	Low	Close
Empire Gas	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Ford Mtrs.	53⅛	50¾	53⅜
Interco Inc. (P.N. Hirsch)	47¼	44¼	46⅝
Interstate Brands (Hart's Bakery)	13½	12⅞	13½
Malone & Hyde	26¾	25¾	26
McCrory (Otasco & Britts	4	3½	3⅝
Potlatch Forest	60	58¾	59⅞
Pillsbury (Burger King)	40¼	39¼	39⅝
Ramada Inn	6	5½	5⅝
Sherwin Williams	41⅝	40½	41¼
Heublin (Ky. Fried Chicken)	58	55⅝	55⅝

ASE

Kuhn's Big K	14⅞	13⅝	14½
Medalist (Caproco)	7⅜	6¾	7⅛
Mo-Pac	25⅜	21¼	25⅜

OTC

	Bid	Ask
Wetterau	17¼	17¾
Service Master	30¾	31¾
Sterling Stores	6	6¾
Travel Lodge	6½	7¼
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Dollar General	11⅜	11¾
Anheuser Busch	31⅜	32⅛
Pabst Brewery	23¾	24⅛
Jerrico (Long John Silver)	39½	40¼

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1794	40¼	38½	38⅝	—1½
ACF In 2.60	224	49	47¾	49	+1⅜
Adms Millis	52	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ¼
Addressog	2321	11½	10	11	+1⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	x2233	26¾	25½	25½	+ ⅜
AirPrd .20b	862	78¼	76½	76½	—2
Aircoinc 1	2493	25⅝	23	23½	....
Akzona 1.20	160	24¼	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜
AlcanAlu .40	1980	26⅜	25⅝	26	+ ⅜
AllegCp .95e	118	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
AllgLud 1.80	1044	41⅜	37¼	41⅜	+3⅞
AllgPw 1.60	x2113	18¼	17	17¼	— ¼
AlldCh 1.80	1094	44	41	41½	—2
AlldStr 1.70	955	55¼	51½	55¼	+3¾
AllisChal .40	2884	18¼	15⅞	17⅞	+1½
Alcoa 1.34	1567	48¾	47⅛	47½	+ ¼
Amax 1.75	1259	48⅞	47⅞	48⅝	— ⅛
AMBAC .80	336	17¼	15¾	16⅛	— ¼
A Hess .30b	1603	19⅛	18⅛	18½	— ⅜
Am Airlin	2575	11⅞	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
A Brnds 2.80	794	42⅜	40¼	41	+ ¼
AmBdcst .80	3281	29	26½	28½	+2¼
AmCan 2.20	877	34¾	33¾	34⅜	— ¼
A Cyan 1.50	3201	26⅞	25	26¼	+ ⅞
AmElPw 2	3530	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
AmHome 1	5301	34⅜	32⅝	33	— ⅛
AmHosp .34	2050	35½	34⅝	34¾	....
Am Motors	10379	7½	6½	6⅞	+ ¼
ANatG 2.54b	889	34¼	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅜
AmStand 1	1339	24	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
AmT&T 3.80	8818	56⅜	54⅛	55	— ¾
AMF In 1.24	2403	21¾	20	20½	— ½
AMP Inc .41	1914	30¼	28¼	28¾	—1½
Ampex Corp	1320	7½	6¾	7⅜	+ ½
Anacond .60	1751	20⅝	19½	19¾	....
AnchrH 1.30	415	29⅝	28	29⅛	+1
Apeco Corp	983	3½	2¾	3⅜	+ ½
ArchDan .20	4063	23¾	21½	21⅞	—2⅛
Armco 1.60a	876	34	32½	33	....
ArmstCk .80	989	32	28½	29⅜	—2¾
Asarco .60	1517	18	17⅛	17½	+ ½
AshlOil 1.70	490	26⅜	25	25	— ¼
AsdDr 1.40	268	39	37	37	—1½
AtlRich 2.50	2351	84⅜	81	84	+2¼
Atlas Corp	1342	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	4072	10⅜	9	10	+1
AvnetInc .50	3316	18⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.60	2994	40⅞	37¾	38	—1¼
BabckWil 1	x1549	28¼	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
BaltGE 2.08	x865	24¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
BauschL .60	x518	33¾	31⅝	33⅝	+1¾
BeatFds .76	3457	23⅜	22	23	+ ⅛
BeechA .75b	611	21⅞	20¼	21⅛	— ⅜
Beker .28	1577	17⅞	15¼	17⅜	+1⅞
Bell How .84	712	22⅜	21	22¼	+1⅛
Bendix 2.28	905	57¾	55½	55½	—2½
BenfiCp 1.25	x2156	23⅜	20⅝	22¼	+1⅜
Benguet B	439	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
BethSt1 2a	3680	46⅝	44½	45¼	+ ⅝
BlockHR .80	1139	19¾	16⅞	17¾	—1⅛
Boeing 1	2493	27⅜	25⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
BoiseCas .65	2439	29⅞	28	28½	....
Borden 1.30	1743	27⅞	26⅞	27	— ½
BorWar 1.35	773	28½	27½	27¾	— ⅜
BristMy 1.80	2453	70	66¼	66½	—2
BritPet .38e	550	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Brunswk .44	2667	16	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
BucyEr .56	1744	27¼	25⅛	25⅞	+ ½
BuddCo .80	360	15⅜	14½	15	+ ¼
Bulova .05p	124	7½	7⅛	7¼	....

Bunk Ramo	538	7¼	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
Burlind 1.20	948	32⅜	30⅞	31	— ⅜
BurlNo .30e	1311	39⅞	38⅛	38¼	—1⅛
Burrghs .68	2077	103½	100½	101⅜	....
Cadence Ind	590	5⅛	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
Cal Finanl	501	6¼	6	6	— ¼
CampRL .60	781	27½	24¾	27¼	+1⅛
CamSp 1.36	677	34⅛	31¾	32¼	—1⅞
CaroPw 1.60	1516	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ¼
CarrCp .52	1533	16⅜	15	15¼	— ⅞
CartWall .40	310	8⅜	7⅝	7⅞	....
CastlCk .80b	534	16⅜	15½	16⅛	— ⅛
CaterpTra 2	4424	89½	86¼	87	+ ¾
CBS 1.66	2593	57¾	56¾	57⅜	+1
Celanse 2.80	1589	54½	51¾	53	+1⅜
CenSoW 1.20	4506	15	14¼	14½	— ¼
Cert-teed .65	12283	20⅛	18	19¾	+1⅞
CIT Fin 2.20	x1248	34	31⅝	32½	— ¾
Citicorp .88	6267	31⅞	30¼	30½	— ⅞
CitiesSv 2

Looking back

Construction crew in town for road 16 work

50 years ago
March 7, 1926

Morehouse-- Fire broke out in the home of Henry Cline Sunday, two miles southeast of Morehouse. Help calls took the men from the churches and streets of Morehouse, but in the high winds, the house was soon beyond control and was practically a total loss together with the contents.

Maurice Graham of Fredericktown, with the Humphreys & Stebbins Construction Co., is in Sikeston with a dozen or more associates, who will handle the building of bridges, culverts and grading the road No. 16, east and west. They carry their own commissary and tents and will live by the side of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews, who have been living in Clarkton, moved back to Sikeston this week.

The piano pupils of Miss Mary Louise Brite will give a recital at her home, 129 Kathleen street, today. The following will participate: Mary Tanner , Gwendolyn Duncan, Emily Blanton, Nettie Whidden, Mary Elizabeth Montgomery, Helen Johnson, Robert Dempster, Bernice Farris, Marcella Jennings, Charles Pinnell, Lillian Reiss, Ruby Lewis, Margaret Whidden, Hazel Jennings, and Virginia Milem.

40 years ago
March 7, 1936

Workmen will begin soon to construct a house for Harry Harty on the east side of Park avenue, immediately south of Dr. W. A. Anthony's residence.

William Speed Stephens, a brother of Mrs. Paul B. Moore of Charleston, died Thursday in Kansas City. He was 81 years old.

Mrs. J. W. Foley entertained with a party Tuesday in honor of her son, Bobbie's seventh birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Finley and son, Robert, moved to Sikeston Thursday from Cape Girardeau. They are residing in the Alice Edmondson property on West Gladys street.

The condition of Mrs. W. P. Lindley, who has been very ill the past six weeks, is unimproved, Mrs. Maud Hargraves is nursing her.

30 years ago
March 7, 1946

The lettermen of the 1946 basketball team, as announced by Coach Dean Owen today, are: Dick Inman, Bill Greer, Hoyt Mothershead, Odell Miller, Bill Arnold, Charles Myers, Curtis Bryant, Wayne Limbaugh, Bill Halter, Jolly Bailey, and Lee Beal.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Cook of Charleston, a son, March 1 at St. Mary's Infirmary, Cairo, Ill. He has been given the name of Charles Allen Cook, III, and is the second child in the family.

William Presson, 79 years old, well-known Mississippi County retired farmer, died at his home in Charleston Thursday, the victim of a heart attack.

Cpl. Melvin Kornegger of Sikeston received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army on February 24 and is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beal Kornegger here.

Mrs. Bertha Woodyard, 69 years old, mother of Mrs. Billy Keith of Sikeston, died at her home, 543 North Ranney Wednesday.

William K. Neal, well-known resident of Morehouse and retired jeweler, died on Wednesday at his home.

20 years ago
March 7, 1956

Friends of Mrs. P. B. Bartmess were shocked this morning to hear that she had died at the Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient the past two weeks. She was 66 years of age.

Dexter-- Miss Linn Ulen, Dexter High School junior, and daught er of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ulen, has been crowned Queen of the Dexter High School Senior Carnival.

Howard King and family moved last Thursday to a new home recently built on Virginia street. They formerly lived on Branum street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leighninger are grandparents of a baby girl born yesterday to their son and daughter-in-laww, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Leighninger of Stanberry, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinlan of Route 2, Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy born today at the Delta Community Hospital.

Twenty little friends of Judith Ann Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Matthews, were present at her home, 213 Moore, Saturday to help celebrate her 11th birthday.

Canalou – Funeral services for William Audrey Gray, 81, who died Monday at Webb City, were held this afternoon in New Madrid.

Charleston – Thomas B. White, 78, a retired postal worker and at one time postman for the Senate and House, Washington, D.C., died Tuesday at a hospital in Cairo.

What's the law?

Saloon bouncer lands boss in suit

After hoisting a few at the Dry Gulch Saloon, Donald got into an argument with Callahan and o'Shea who battered outnumbered Donald to the floor.

Fortunately, to Donald's great relief, a burly bouncer quickly appeared on the scene and pulled Callahan and O'Shea off of his back and tossed them into the street.

Donald's great relief, however, was short-lived. When the bouncer returned, he proceeded to toss poor old Donald into the street also--and he landed right between fist-clenched Calahan and red-necked O'Shea. Once again, the melee was on. When it was over, Donald was as battered as a tattered old coat.

Limping into court, Donald sued the owner of the Dry Gulch Saloon for his injuries.

"Because I was a patron in his bar," he complained to a judge, "the owner had a duty to protect me, which he didn't do. By throwing me out into the street where Callahan and O'Shea were waiting for me, it was like throwing me under the wheels of a speeding traiin."

"My only obligation was to protect my customers by maintaining peace and order in my bar," was the defense. "And by heaving Donald and his cronies into the street, that's what I was doing, protecting my customers. What went on in the street was none of my business."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the saloon owner responsible for Donald's street incurred injuries

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a tavern owner has a duty to exercise care to protect his patrons. And, in this case, by tossing Donald into danger, he failed in his duty to protect Donald.

(Based upon a 1957 Kansas City Court of Appeals Decision)

Legislative committee schedule

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here's a list of Missouri House and Senate committee hearings scheduled for this week:

Monday

House

Revenue and Economics Committee, 8:00 p.m., on SJR 39, property tax relief for the disabled.

Senate

Appropriations Committee, 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., in executive session on appropriation bills.

Tuesday

House

Appropriations Committee, 8:00 p.m., on SB 611, increases in salary for Highway Patrol members.

Senate

Appropriations, 8:00 p.m., hearing regarding a new state park.

Judiciary, 1:15 p.m., on HB 1213, state employees retirement plan.

Public Health, Welfare & Environment Committee, 8:00 p.m., on HB 1323, nursing board's powers.

State Departments, 8:00 p.m., on HCS for HB 1360, licensing of child care facilities.

Wednesday

House

Judiciary Committee, 1:00 p.m., on SB 651, increasing duties of magistrate judges.

State Institutions and Properties Committee, 1:30 p.m., on SB 633, Land easement for Boonville.

Consumer Protection Committee, 7:30 p.m., on SB 583, requirements for excavators.

Farm to Market Roads Transport Committee, 8:00 p.m., one in a series of hearings on improving county roads and bridges.

Senate

Constitutional Amendments and Reorganization Committee, 4:00 p.m, on governor's reorganization plan No. 1.

Local Government, 1:00 p.m., on HB 1023, patient costs in Mental Health



Dr. Lamb

Jogging good for women, too

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if jogging is a good recommended exercise for woman as well as men? A friend told me it wasn't good for women.

DEAR READER — Jogging, trotting, walking and such exercises are good for men and women of all ages if they are in good health. I can't imagine why anyone would tell you jogging would be good for men but not good for women. The truth is that because women are less inclined to have heart and vascular diseases than men they have less dangers of getting into trouble jogging than men do.

Women are also less inclined to be competitive to the degree men are. That means they are more sensible about how they exercise. You won't find the majority of women racing the clock to better their time every time they run. I think women are more inclined to jog or run for pleasure than they are for the score. The biggest danger in jogging is overdoing it before you are trained to that level and trying to improve your life time.

It's the distance you jog at a comfortable rate, not the speed, that really benefits your health. For more information on jogging and its relation to health and dangers send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019

DEAR DR. LAMB — Many members of my family have congenital polycystic kidneys. I cannot find any information on this disease. Can you help me?

DEAR READER — This is a fairly rare disease. The figures vary but for about every 500 autopsies one case of cystic kidneys is found. Because of an inherited or developmental abnormality the kidney has a number of small rounded cysts in it. These are usually associated with enlarged kidneys. Sometimes these can be felt on physical examinations, in other instances they are first noted by an X ray of the abdomen.

When relatives are all carefully studied usually about half the relatives of a patient with polycystic kidney also have the disease.

How much trouble it causes really depends on how much damage there is to the kidneys. If there are a few small cysts and the condition is first observed in adult life the outlook may be fairly optimistic. However, the more cysts there are and the larger they are the more likely the kidney function will be impaired early in life.

These patients may have sudden painless bleeding in the urine or they may have high blood pressure and other evidence of impaired kidney function.

The treatment really is medical in attempting to control high blood pressure and provide general good health particularly protecting against infections. Interestingly enough restricting the salt in the diet isn't particularly helpful in people with this problem.

Some individuals with polycystic kidney disease also have cysts of other organs in the body. But if general good health is present and the kidneys become sufficiently diseased that they are not providing adequate function then such techniques as an artificial kidney or even kidney transplants can be considered.

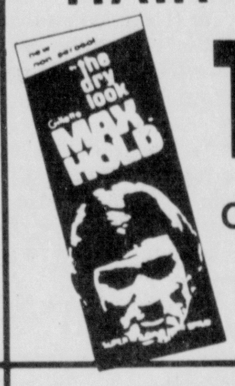
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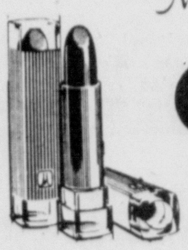
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some Presidential candidates seem to think opinion surveys are bad polish jokes.

XXX

THE CIA: PICKING UP THE PIECES

Now that the Senate and House intelligence committees have f ailed at the CIA for these many months, compromising its activities and discrediting the agency in the yes of many people, the time has come to try to pick up the pieces. Is it too late to restore the effectiveness of the CIA?

"I like to think that we can get back on track" says the former Deputy Director of the agency, Ray S. Cline. "The first thing we've got to do ... is to propose the specific remedies for whatever is now felt, after these exhausting reviews, to have been mistakes or errors on the part of the CIA and other agencies.

"If the Congress or the President will simply issue clear instructions, I have every reason to believe ... (that the CIA will) do their job well."

Cline, now a professor at Georgetown University, has served 30 years in intelligence work. His comments came in an interview with Philip C. Clarke for the Mutural Radio Network.

"It is necessary to r estore the morale of the intelligence services by having the public, the Congress and the press again show some regard for the contribution that our intelligence service makes to our security and our national welfare," Cline adds. "But it will be necessary to reorganize the intelligence operations and institutions so as to make clear the place they occupy in our system of government."

Internally, the former No. 2 man at the CIA believes a reorganization is needed so that analytical functions are administered separate from covert activities. Cline also believes that the CIA Director should be given full Cabinet level status.

Of more immediate significance to the agency's future, however, is what Congress decides.

Possibilities range from several oversight committees in both the House and Senate to a single, joint committee.

In arguing for a single joint committee in a Senate hearing recently, CIA chief William E. Colby said under the current setup — reporting to eight separate congressional committees — "every one of the new projects that were submitted in this process has leaked into the public domain."

Congress bears a heavy responsibility for the increasingly difficult posture of the CIA and its people throughout the world. Well-meaning senators and representatives can now help put the agency back together by providing oversight commensurate with the CIA's vital mission, along the lines drawn by Mr. Colby.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: I'm now in favor of foreign aid - any country in the mood to send us money is welcome to go ahead and do it.

XXX

Harold Brewer says computers will never entirely replace man until they learn to laugh at the boss' jokes.

XXX

THE UNEQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

The militant "ERA" (Equal Rights Amendment) people are back at it again, now having established a full-fledged headquarters in Washington, D.C. The purpose is to lobby for the ratification of the Amendment by the various and sundry States. Since the movement appears to be well financed, we can anticipate a new flood of pro-ERA propaganda. Folks would be well advised to carefully examine the exalted claims in favor of ERA and to watch out for the booby traps.

And booby traps there are. For example, when proponents try to tell you: "Yes, but the law really doesn't mean equality in everything," don't believe it. The Equal Rights Amendment does mean exactly that, with no if's, but's, and 's or exception. And the question then becomes, will the women of America really benefit from total, absolute equality?

Take, for example, military service. As it stands today, there are many opportunities for women to serve our country in the military. However, existing law stipulates that women are special people, and are to be treated accordingly. As Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, prominent opponent of ERA declared recently: "We now have an honorable place for women in the military and they have the best of two worlds in the military today. They are protected from combat service and from some of the dangerous and unpleasant jobs in the military. But ... ERA, which would require identical treatment in combat, and in the draft, is hurtful to everybody. It's hurtful to the def defense of our country, it's terribly hurtful to our young women, it's hurtful to the women who want to make a career in the military, and it's hurtful to the men."

Or how about both partners in marriage being equally responsible for the support of the family? The booby trap pointed out by Mrs. Schlafly is that "you can't make the having of babies equally shared ... (Our present) laws reflect the natural differences and the role assigned by God in that women have babies and men don't. Therefore, the wife has the right to support, and the husband has the duty to put the groceries on the table. Anything that ERA does to that is a take-away of what she has now. It's a reduction of those rights."

It is not surprising that, having "read the fine print" in the Equal Rights Amendment, several States, having originally ratified the Amendment, have now reversed their position; and that the remaining States do not display any present indication to go ahead with ratification.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: It's too bad politicians aren't like ground hogs and crawl back in their holes for six weeks.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: The horse would have a good laugh today if he could see all those motorists adjusting their shoulder harness.



"... Whatsoever a man soweth"

TODAY
MARCH 7—
SUNDAY

BOMBAY BOOK EXHIBITION. Mar 7-14. Bombay, India. Exhibition will be at Coomaraswamy Hall, Prince of Wales Museum, Bombay.

BURBANK, LUTHER: BIRTHDAY. Mar 7. Anniversary of birth of Luther Burbank, on Mar 7, 1849, observed by some as Bird and Arbor Day.

DAYTONA 200 EXPERT ROAD RACE. Mar 7. Daytona Internatl Speedway, Daytona Beach, FL. Info from: Daytona Internatl Speedway, James H. Foster, VP, Daytona Beach, FL 32015.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK. Mar 7-13. Purpose: Girl Scout Week marks the observance of the founding of the World's largest voluntary organization for girls—Girl Scouts of the United States of America on March 12, 1912. Sponsor: Girl Scouts of the USA, 830 Third Ave, New York, NY 10022.

HOPKINS, STEPHEN: BIRTHDAY. Mar 7. Colonial governor (Rhode Island) and signer of the Declaration of Independence, born, Providence, RI, Mar 7, 1707. Died July 13, 1785.

NATIONAL HOUSING FOR HANDICAPPED WEEK. Mar 7-13. Purpose: To call public and professional attention to the need to construct public and private facilities suitable for use by the physically handicapped. Sponsor: Natl Congress of Organizations of the Physically Handicapped, Elmer Josephs, Exec Secy, 7611 Oakland Ave, Minneapolis, MN 55423.

NATIONAL PROCRASTINATION WEEK. Mar 7-13. Purpose: To promote the benefits of relaxing through putting off til tomorrow everything that needn't be done today. Sponsor: Procrastinators' Club of America Inc, Les Waas, Pres, 1111 Broad-Locust Bldg, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA WEEK. Mar 7-13. Purpose: To commemorate founding date of the Volunteers of America and acknowledge the nation-wide religious welfare services of the organization. Sponsor: The Volunteers of America, General J.F. McMahon, Natl Commander, 340 W 85th St, New York, NY 10024.

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW. Mar 7-14. Civic Center, Philadelphia, PA.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK. Mar 7-13. By Presidential proclamation. Congress, by Joint Resolution, approved Dec 30, 1963, has requested the President to proclaim the first week in March of each year as Save Your Vision Week.

SAVE YOUR VISION WEEK. Mar 7-13. Purpose: The presidentially-proclaimed observance reminds Americans that vision is one of the most vital of all human needs and its protection is of great significance to the health and welfare of every individual. Sponsor: American Optometric Assn, Public Info Div, 7000 Chippewa St, St Louis, MO 63119.

XXX

TOMORROW
MARCH 8—
MONDAY

AUNT'S DAY. Mar 8. Info from: Miss Patricia A. Landers, 7076 W Birchwood Ave, Niles, IL 60648.

BE NAST-Y DAY. Mar 8. Purpose: To remember the success of newspaper cartoonist Thomas Nast, and his exposure of political corruption (Tweed Ring). Be Nast-y Today: Do whatever you can to expose corruption wherever it be. Info from: Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036.

FUTURE FUNNY GIRL WEEK. Mar 8-14. Purpose: A salute to the lady laughmaker. Sponsor: George Q Lewis, Humor Societies of America, Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY. Mar 8. A day to honor women, especially working women. Said to commemorate the 1857 march and demonstration in New York City, by female garment and textile workers. Perhaps the most widely observed holiday of recent origin, and possibly the only holiday originating in the U.S. to have been widely adopted and observed in other nations, including socialist countries. In the USSR it is a national holiday and men present flowers and gifts to female co-workers. In the Peoples Republic of China children present flowers to women workers.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY. Mar 8. USSR.

INTERNATIONAL WORKING WOMEN'S DAY. Mar 8. People's Republic of China.

PHILATELIC LITERATURE WEEK. Mar 8-14. Purpose: To draw attention to the importance of philatelic literature for stamp enthusiasts. Sponsor: The Philatelic Journalist, Gustav Detjen, Jr, Editor, Clinton Corners, NY 12514.

SWITZERLAND: BASEL CARNIVAL. Mar 8-10. There is also a Basel Autumn Market, Oct 30-Nov 14.

XXX

On a busy afternoon, I pulled into a downtown Jersey City parking lot and left my car with the attendant. He found space for it against his back fence and dutifully locked all the doors—with my keys still inside. There seemed no prospect of reaching them, so tantalizingly in view on the dashboard, short of breaking glass. I finally asked a nearby police officer for assistance.

The policeman made a number of unsuccessful attempts to push a wire through the window molding. Then he looked around slowly, surveying the bystanders. "Too bad," he commented, shaking his head. "When you need a burglar, you never can find one."

James P. Barry

For supper one evening, we took the children to a drive-in for hamburgers and milkshakes. The place was crowded, and the young girl who took our order, apparently new on the job, was more than a bit nervous. My husband was patient with her as she wrote down our long order, read it back to us to make sure there were no mistakes, and finally started toward the kitchen. As she walked away, we realized that we had neglected to tell her that all of us wanted our hamburgers well done. My husband leaned out the car window and called, "Well done."

She stopped, turned and smiled her brightest smile. "Why, thank you!" she said.

Barbara Klindt

XXX

When Ray Garrett, Jr., was offered the post of chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission last year, the 53-year-old Chicago lawyer was at first undecided. But his 23-year-old daughter Ann helped him make up his mind. "Look, Dad," she said, "you're at that dangerous age when men often buy a sports car, switch jobs or acquire a mistress." Garrett picked the new job.

Chicago Sun-Times

XXX

THE PESIDENT'S PROGRAM

One part of the President's program which would have an impact on future capital expansion is the proposed cut in the corporate tax rate from 48 per ent to 42 per cent. This is to be permanent or at least semi-permanent, being part of the program for distributing increased revenues from new taxes on energy.

This corporate rate-cut culd be one of the ost helpful steps imaginable in restoring health to capital markets and to the economy generally. It deals with ne of the fundamentals of the problem of providing adwuate capital for business expansion. The shocking fact that bout half of the net revenuew of business are confiscated tobe spent for government purposes (and hence are unavailable for epnsion and job creation in theprivate sector) is no less shocking because we have gotten used to it over a period of 25 years. The reasons that the prsent state of the economy is "not good" derive in part from that cuse. Unifortunatley, the proposed cut in the corporate rate my e in serious danger in the present liberally - oriented Congress. If this part of the Presient's program is to survive, it will need all the supportd it can et frompeople who are genuinely and thoughtfully concerned for the economic future.

There is one other aspect of the impact of fiscal programs on capital expansion that needs always to be kept prominently in view. That is the trend in government spending, which of course affects the size of federal deficits. The unfortunte thing about deficits is that they have to be financed. The money needed to finance them has bto be raised in capital markets, in cometition with the capital needs of the private sector.

For that reason, control of fedeal spending is just as important to the economic future as the size or character of tax reductions. It is heartening to observe the Preesident's serious concern with the spending side of the budget and his evident determination to do what he can to hold it down. As I listened t him deliver his message to Congess he seemed to devote more time and emphasis to this objective than to any other.

It is impossible to doubt the President's sincerity on thispoint. Unfortunately, if his desire to curb the growth in federal spending is to prevail, he will need the utmost in public support. Those who understand what is at stake - and haven't subscribed to the myth that government isn't necessarily a burden on the economy - will have to rally round him on this point.

XXX

A ninety- year - old ex-Senator was at a dinner, seated next to a pretty young lady who was wearing an off-the- shoulder dress of extreme cut. The old fellow couldn't help but eye the effect in astonishment.

Finally he leaned toward her and said, "My dear girl, what's keeping your dress on you?"

And the girl said demurely, "Only your age, Mr. Smith!"

XXX

CLEAN AIR HORSE SENSE

In pollution abatement, as in everything else, rigid and arbitrary centralized control over a geographic area as large as the United States can lead to incalcuable waste and even the sacrifice of the primary goal -- environmental improvement. The issue of inflexible centralized pollution control is coming to a head in the electric light and power industry.

The president of one of the nation's major investor- owned regional electric systems reports that: "If America's electric power suppliers are required to meet the present emission standards of the Clean Air Act, tremendous costs will be felt by the nation's electric consumers in terms of dollars and reliability of electric service." It should be emphasized that electric utilities agree with the purposes of the Clean Air Act but disagree with the methods required for achieving clean air. In explaining the utility industry's position, the industry spokesman said: "primary and secondary ambient air quality standards specify the result to be achieved by the Clean Air Act. That is, they dictate ambient air quality – the air that you and I breathe at ground level. Uniform emission standards spell out arbitrary means or methods by which the results must be achieved." These rigid, uniform emission standards which have been decreed on a fixed, limited timetable will impose staggering financial burdens on electric power consumers.

In the case of his own company, the utility spokesman warned that by 1990 more than $6.7 billion will be required to meet uniform emission standard requirements -- in addition to what the company would ordinarily be spending anyway to achieve ambient air quality. Studies have shown that coal-fired plants in rural areas can meet air quality standards safely while burning coal with a higher sulfur content. On the other hand, power plants located in dense urban areas would have to continue to use scarce low-sulfur coal, oil or natural gas.

XXX

RECYCLED PARTS SAVE OIL, MONEY SAYS REPORT

American consumers saved approximately $4.7 billion and the equivalent of 700 million gallons of crude oil during 1974 by purchasing recycled vehicle parts and retreaded tires, according to a report issued by transportation heads at a White House Conference on Automotive Parts and Tire Recycling.

Dollar savings are measured by the difference between the purchase price of a new vehicle part versus a comparable rebuilt. Crude oil savings represent the additional energy and materials that would have been required to produce new parts and tires versus remanufacturing.

The industry report also discussed environmental benefits in saving hundreds of acres of land fill and in eliminating millions of pounds of particulates in the air each year.

XXX

An emigrant from North Ireland arrived in the United States and headed straight for an employment agency.

"I see you're from Belfast," noted the agent. "How are things over there these days?"

"Agh, the same old thing," replied the Irishman.

"What was your last job?"

"Armed escort for a limousine service."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President and Roses:

Ford tells intimates economy is that good: Foreign Policy is final election issue

WASHINGTON — Turning to Treasury Secretary William Simon the morning of Feb. 25, President Ford said he was "satisfied" that the nation's economy is with him. And, that by election time the Democrats (led by a "new face" such as, bvut not necessarily Morris Udall) would be making foreign policy the ballot-grabbing attack.

Jerry Ford, the candidate, and Mr. Ford the President, have a point. Wage and fringe rates are the highest -- directly and comparatively -- in civilization's history. For the moment inflation has been stonewalled. Joblessness is receding (except when new young workers periodically torrent into the labor market).

Detroit is "recalling." There the indefinitely unemployed auto workers are down to 56,000.

Pittsburgh also is "recalling." Ther was a 70,000-worker slash in the past year. Now higher steel tonnage is being reported even as escalating auto production comes off the line.

True, the high interest and wage-fringe rates in construction have hurt that field. But while one million hard-hat unionists are waiting recall, three million areon the job.

For those in not unionized industries who are on the production line, cash pay has run well ahead of inflation. That's right. Actually the construction workers have practically doubled their income since the 1967 base year. Look at the figures. These come from the same Bueau of Labor Statistics which is so often quoted by labor researchers. In 1967 the base figure used was 100. By the end of 1975, nine years later, wages of building and construction hard hats (including Teamsters) were at 192. Almost 100 per cent up!

And as my fabulous late college instructor Prof. Hastings -- who died at the age of 100 last month-- used to say: "Watch for the statistical legerdemain when you analyse others' figures." Well, look at the United Auto Workers wage rates. In addition to the pay increases called for in the three-year contract expiring this September, the 700,000 unionists have gotten an additional $1.46 an hour from the economic drink known as COLA (Cost of Living Allowance). And the contract still has some six months to run.

This means that in the past two and a half years the employed auto unionists (most of them have been working steadily) have had $58.40 a week put into their basic wage.

In "steel" where the no-strike contract still has about 18 months to run under its Experimental Negotiating Agreement (ENA), the COLA poured about $40 a week into the basic wage rate in the huge mills. This in addition to the regular pay increments and fringes.

Thus, Mr. Ford can tell his colleagues, or they him, with good reason that the "political focus" by next fall will be on foreign issues -- especially since the economic indicators have just shown the best rise in months.

Thus Bill Simon can say later of his talk with Mr. Ford that there's "no doubt about the President's satisfaction and the solid economic base for it."

"We have cut inflation more than in half last year," Simon told a friend. "Joblessness, though still horrendous, is heading in the right direction. The stock market (even with its ups and downs) obviously helps.

"Let's take a look at a year ago when all of our critics warned that if we didn't begin spending, then in the third or fourth quarter we would be back in recession. Now we have a real growth. Six per cent continued improvement on inflation and heavy cuts in unemployment.

"Ford agrees that the whole issue of the economy is clearly on his side. There is a clear perception that people are no longer worried about jobs."

Simon added that the President is very relaxed and confident of continued economic improvement.

Mr. Ford, of course, is being clobbered by the labor movement. But not as roughly as was his predecessor. The economic issue appears to be losing its impact. For this I have only one slight cigar puff of smoke on the horizon as a signal. Recently I asked labor leader George Meany if he would still grade Presidents of the U.S. with "goose eggs."

"Can you rate Mr. Ford, as you once did Mr. Nixon?" I asked.

As I reread the transcript of Mr. Meany's reply, it said: "What do you want? Material for a full column?" (Laughter.)

Now how can one interpret this? Mr. Meany, master of the Bob Hope one-liner, may simply be holding his fire – and it sure can scorch. Or with his new mellowness, he simply may have been letting me and Mr. Ford get off easy.

Or, being the nation's Mr. Labor, equipped with one of the world's most uniquely powerful political machines, he isn't jumping into the public area until the bulls and the bears battle it out.

For the moment, economics and luck are with the President. The recession is receding and Harvard's John Dunlop has left the country.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-The nation's giant utility companies are quietly conniving to tack on an additional $44 billion to their customers' electricity bills.

The utilities are pushing for an obscure change in federal regulations which would allow them to pass on current construction costs to users. Today's customers, thereby, would be paying for tomorrow's power.

If the Federal Power Commission allows the rules change, the price of electricity could jump from 10 to 20 per cent.

This is the conclusion of an unpublished Library of Congress study which was conducted for Rep. John Moss, D.-Calif. The study estimates the rules change would cost the consumers $44 billion over the next five years.

The utilities would like to raise this staggering sum to cover the cost of building nuclear power plants. The anticipated construction will require enormous capital which the utilities want to squeeze out of their customers.

The companies would rather stick the consumers with the construction bill, of course, than dip into their own profits. Meanwhile, the utility industry rang up an average increase of 20 per cent in earnings last year.

During the first nine months of 1975, for example, the Virginia Electric and Power Co. reported a 186 per cent boost in profits. Consolidated Edison of New York listed fourth-quarter profits at $54.7 million, a 31 per cent increase over the previous year.

The reluctant regulators at the Federal Power Commission, meanwhile, have scheduled only one public hearing on the $44 billion rules change. This will be held in New York City on March 8. Utility executives, with their lawyers and economists in tow, are flying in from all over the country to present their case. Consumer groups, however, cannot afford the same high powered lobbying effort.

Footnote: Technically, the rules change will affect only the small number of utilities directly under FPC regulation. However, most state utility commissionsfollow the FPC's lead. If the change is made in the regulations, therefore, it likely will be adopted throughout the nation.

REVENUE RIGHTS: The federal government pumps billions into the treasuries of states and localities. But under the Revenue Sharing Act., the great green flow could be cut off to any local government that practices discrimination.

In past columns, we have published evidence that some of this federal manna is being spent in ways that discriminate against women, blacks and others.

Now we have obtained internal government documents, which confirm our findings. A Treasury Dept. task force, for example, found serious deficiencies in the Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS).

The task force charges not only that ORS civil rights staff "appears to have limited previous experience as civil rights investigators" but that proper procedures to enforce the antidiscrimination provision "have not been developed."

An even more disturbing report has been prepared by the Center for National Policy Review and Clearinghouse on Revenue Sharing, which reviewed ORS files as part of a two-year government grant. Here are a few examples from the study:

In Pittsburgh, the ORS accepted the city's contention that only two of 200 applicants for fire department jobs were minority citizens because the minorities weren't interested in working for the city. On the contrary, the study found that minority workers didn't apply because they thought it would be futile under the city's biased recruitment and testing procedures.

In Los Angeles, a complaint against sex bias on the city's health staff was dismissed because the alleged disccrimination had occurred before the Revenue Sharing Act went into effect. Yet the study charges that the employment bias was a continuing condition.

In Spartanburg, S. C., an ORS auditor learned that civil rights matter had been mishandled but never reported his findings to the compliance division.

ORS has complained that is is short of civil rights investigators. Yet no real action has been taken to add any of the five new positions authorized by Congress. Of 100 applications for these positions, the study alleges, only one has reached the stage of being granted a personal interview.

-- An increase in complaints, the study charges, has produced a backlog of cases, with even less staff time devoted to field investigations.

An ORS spokeswoman conceded that ORS has been hampered by lack of staff and lack of funds. She emphasized, however, that ORS has had many successes.

UNCOMFORTABLE LOBBYISTS: Lobbyists from the chemical industry heard that the Senate Commerce Committee was holding hearings on toxic substances. They rushed in and took up the first four rows. They were soon squirming uncomfortable, however, through a showing of the CBS-TV program, "The American Way of Cancer," which deals with how toxic chemicals can cause cancer.

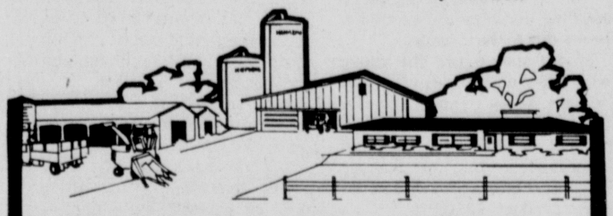
It's an Ag-fact

It's an ag-fact. Soybeans, which were used as food in the Orient as early as 2838 B.C., didn't really catch on as a U.S. farm product until World War II brought on a sharp increase in the demand for margarine, derived mainly from soybean oil. Now, it's the third largest crop, with nearly 1½ billion bushels harvested in 1975.

Olde Homey Hints

Cayenne pepper was found to be effective in keeping the pantry free of ants.

Homemade furniture polish included a half-pint of linseed oil, a half-pint of vinegar, and a half-pint of turpentine. It was applied with a flannel rag and then rubbed with a dry flannel.



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Farm conference attended

Four area farm couples, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuckey of Benton Route One, Mr. and Mrs. Colie Taylor Jr. of Oran Route One, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schuchart Jr. of 916 Arlington Road, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beggs of Benton Route One, were among over 300 young farmers and wives present for a Missouri Farm Bureau Young Farmers Program conference Feb. 22-24 at Tan-Tar-A Lodge resort near Osage Beach. The Scott County group had their choice of classes on estate planning, farm records, farm safety, Farm Bureau women's activities, state and national legislation and agricultural marketing. The purpose of the Young Farmers Program is to develop future leaders for Farm Bureau and local activities.

'75 cotton grades higher classing office reports

A quality comparision of the 1974 and 1975 cotton crops revealed that grades improved but staple length was shorter in 1975, according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the USDA's Hayti Classing Office. A higher percentage of mike readings were in the base range of 3.5 through 4.9 and fiber strength was unchanged.

Fifty-six per cent of the samples classed at the Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office graded 41 and higher in 1975 compared with 52 per cent in 1974.

Grades 51 and 42 combined accounted for 32 per cent of the 1974 total against 30 per cent in 1975. Forty-six per cent of the samples classed last last year had staples of 34 compared to 17 per cent in 1974. Staple 35 accounted for 50 per cent of classings in 1975 and a whopping 72 per cent in 1974. 1974 was an exceptional year for staple with an average of 35.1 thrity-seconds of an inch for the crop. Last year's average was 34.5 thirty-seconds which was about normal.



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Cotton demand to increase

RALEIGH, N.C.-Cotton producers are in the driver's seat this planting season, with demand for their product increasing in the face of limited supply following one of the poorest growing seasons on record.

Cotton growers from the Carolinas were advised at a meeting here to evaluate their planting and marketing plans carefully to take advantage of the market swinging their way.

David Jordening, Cotton Inc. manager of supply economics, told member of theCarolinas Cotton Growers Association, "The strength of the market will depend on how much cotton producers end up planting.

"Be flexible in your planning for the new crop nad look carefully at the profit potential for alternative crops, such as soybeans," Jordening advised the producers.

He also cautioned them to re-evaluate their marketing plans with great care throughout the year.

Dan Troxler, Cotton Inc., manager of demand economics, told the producers, "Demand for cotton is good, and getting better every day."

The continued recovery of the U.S. economy and the gradual improvement in foreign economies is increasing the deman for cotton, Troxler said.

An impasse in exports has been broken as foreign exporters have sold much of their supplies, and prices have now reached pairty with U.S. export prices, Troxler said. This will pave th e way for a resumption of U.S. exports, he said.

E. Hervey Evans Jr., a cotton producer from Laurinburg N.C. and chairman of the board of directors for Cotton Inc. told the growers that in 1975 they turned the market for cotton around.

"In 1975 for the first time since 1961, we reversed the decline in cotton's share of the total fiber market," Evans said.

He attributed the reversal to a growing awareness on the part of the textile industry of the consumers' desire for cotton.

"During the recession, the textile industry, faced with decreased consumption, decided to try some new ideas to appeal to the consumer," Evans explained. "They flooded us at Cotton Inc. with appeals for ideas. And now, as a result., you can find more cotton goods on store shelves than you've seen in five years." he said.

A recent survey of cotton producers by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed they intend to plant 11.2 million acres in cotton, Jodening said.

Based on cotton production over the past five years, that would yield a little more than 10 million bales, an increase of about two million bales over the 1975 crop.

Jordening said indications are that foreign nations are planning only minor expansion of their plantings and that, as a result, there will probably be a decline in world stocks. That would mean improved demand worldwide for U.S. cotton through the end of the 1976-77 crop year.

Jordening warned, however, that the USDAsurvey, because it is done early in the year, may not accurately predict final plantings. With changing conditions prior to planting time, many producers may alter their planting intentions. He told producers to keep an eye on all reports to see whether planting intentions rise or fall as planting time approaches.

"And then plant and market yyour crop accordingly," Jordening advised.

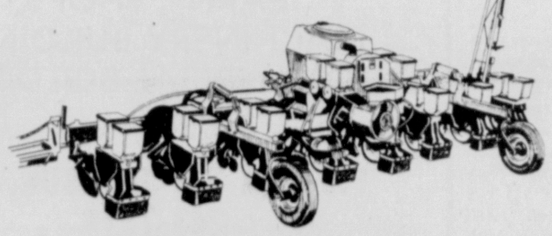
"You might have to commit some of your land early to a specific crop," Jordening said, "but it may pay to keep your options open on at least part of the land until the last minute. It could cost money to be flexible in your planting, but it could be more costly to stick to a rigid planting program," he advise.

Jordening told the producers to sell into the market as it advances to attractive price levels, but cautioned them not to wait for the peak price.

The USDA planting survey showed that producers in North Carolina intend to plant 60,000 acres in cotton and rpoducers in South Carolina intend to plant 150,000 acres.

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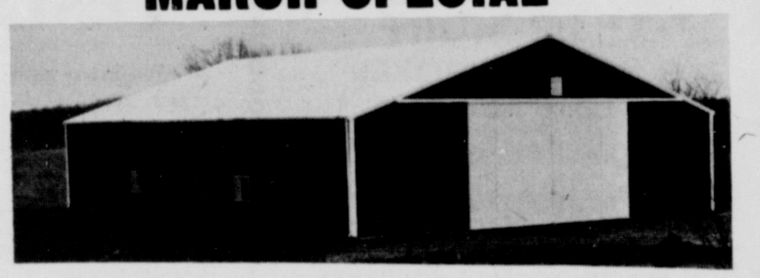
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10,000 soybean growers vote on research fund

MACON, Mo. (AP) — Nearly 10,000 Missouri soybean growers have registered to vote on a half cent per bushel checkoff program to support soybean research and market development, the president of the Missouri Soybean Association said today.

Ellsworth Stewart, association president and soybean producer from Macon, said the 9,927 growers who registered to vote represent nearly 25 per cent of the state's soybean growers counted in a 1969 census.

He said ballots will be mailed to registered growers on March 12, and they must be marked and returned before April 2. Unreturned ballots will be counted as negative votes. Stewart said 51 per cent of the registered growers and 51 per cent of the registered production is required for passage.

Stewart said the checkoff would be optional if it is approved, and each grower would have the option of having all the checkoff money returned to him if he did not want to participate.

If the referendum is passed, Stewart said, 13 resident Missouri farmers will be elected to make up the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council, which will administer the checkoff fund. He said the council members would receive no pay and no jobs would be created by the checkoff fund.

Stewart said the money collected must be spent on meaningful research and market development for soybeans.

The "Great Plague" in London caused 68,596 deaths.

New concept in horn fly control

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Very Merry Marionettes

The Very Merry Marionettes presented their own version of Uncle Remus and Johnny Appleseed to the Sikeston 4-H Club during their monthly meeting Monday. The marionettes and their owners are, from left: Tracey Gilmore and Johnny Appleseed, Brer Rabitt, being held by Heidi Conn; Tar Baby, held by Jenniffer Conn; and Uncle Remus with Tammy Gilmore.

Cotton growers discuss diseases

Approximately 25 to 30 cotton growers, representatives and distributors attended a Kalo key growers cotton clinic Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn, which featured Alvy Moore, who protrayed Hank Kimball, the county agent, in the poplar television show, "Green Acres."

The clinic was held to discuss seedling diseases and economic losses due to the diseases.

Moore entertained the group with jokes and stories about the "Green Acres" show, and Dr. Jerry Berggren, manager of product development for Kalo laboratories, Inc. of Kansas City, presented a program about a new product, Isobac 20.

Berggren, explained that seedling diseases reduce stand, lower yield and may cause cotton growers to replant fields that would not be necessary otherwise.

Even though many feel that seed treatment protects the seedling, Berggren explained that it doesn't quite do the trick. He said that preplant treatment of cotton seed with fungicide gives protection to the seed itself as it lies in the soil but not the roots and stems which grown from the seed. This shows why soil treatment, in addition to seed treatment, is so important.

The three most common cotton seedling diseases are: damping off, which is caused by soil fungi which attacks the seedling just before emergence; soreshin or stem canker; and soil-borne diseases, which are found in the soil or in crop residues

Berggren stated that an approximately three per cent yield loss of all the cotton crop in the United States is destroyed by soil-borne diseases. This means that approximately 400,000 bales of cotton, or $77,000,000 is lost annually.

In Missouri alone, the yield loss is eight percent.

Isobac 20 is a new improved fungicide and bactericide specifically for cotton. Berggren said the product is compatable with most herbicides and insecticides commonly used on cotton and is considered to be unique because it can be applied along with liquid fertilizer and pre-emergence herbicides.

In a test conducted by the University of Missouri Delta Center at the Portageville test farms, the area that had been treated by Iaobac 20 had an 11 per cent stand. Yield data was not taken, Berggren said.

In price comparison, Berggren inciated that Isobac 20 is considerably less expensive. Where Isobac 20 costs approximatly $1.22 per acre leading granular treatments would run around $4.50 per acre.

Although relatively new name in Southeast Missouri most of the product sales have been for boll rot control.

Kalo Laboratories was forlmerly affilliated with Nationwide Chemical, before joining Marion Laboratiories in 1973, the home office is in Kansas City.

HITS A PIN HIGH

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Florida will have its first $100,000 bowling tournament when the AMF Dick Weber Five-Star Open is held here on the Don Carter Tamarac Lanes March 2-6. Both Weber and Carter were inducted into Bowling's Hall of Fame in 1970.

MR. FARMER

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Test soil now for spring crops

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

Now is the time to have soil tested for those crops to be planted this spring. The spring planting season is just around the corner, and soil testing is one of the most important practices you can consider in making preparations for planting these crops.

A soil test provides an inventory of plant food elements in the soil from which it was taken. In other words, it gives us the level of each plant food element in the soil from which the amount of each element necessary to produce the desired crop yield can be calculated.

Each plant food element performs certain functions, and one element cannot be expected to effectively take the place of another. In this connection, it should be emphasized that a deficiency of one element will limit crop yields althougn the level of all other elements in the soil may be high.

Consequently, it is very important that we determine the amount of each element to apply to produce the desired yield and that all elements be applied in the needed amount so that no element limits crop production. Likewise, it is important that excessive amounts of fertilizer and lime not be applied.

This will add unnecessarily to the cost of crop production which is high already, and too much of certain elements can be detrimental to plant growth and performance.

One of the major benefits of a soil test is the determination of the lime situation in the soil as lime is basic to other aspects of the fertility program. All lime supplies calcium, and dolomitic (red) lime also supplies magnesium, both of which are used a plant foods by crops.

In addition, lime also corrects the soil acidity. By adjusting soil acidity to the proper level, lime helps other plant nutrients including nitrogen, phosphate, potash, and trace elements to produce the most efficient results. A soil test will reveal the amount o f lime needed to adjust soil acidity to the proper level.

It is very important that each field on the farm be soil tested every three to five years. Having current soil test results and recommendations available from all fields on the farm will provide a good basis for determining a priority of fields for the application of fertilizer and lime.

Generally speaking, the greater the need for fertilizer and lime, the higher the returns from their use will be.

By submitting soil samples for testing early, you will get your fertilizer and lime recommendations back before you need them. It should perhaps be emphasized that two to three weeks are normally required from the time you submit your samples for testing until you receive your fertilizer and lime recommendations.

As long as three weeks may be required to test your soil and get your fertilizer and lime recommendations back to you during the spring soil testing rush.

DOGS AND PEOPLE

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Dogs suffer many of the same diseases as people, including arthritis, heart diseases, dietetic and kidney problems. They also suffer ailments of old age and have bones broken, need corrective surgery and specialized treatment.

Many pet hospitals today are as modern and up-to-date as hospitals for humans. When a dog enters a veterinary hospital for an examination, it can be given blood tests and X-rays as needed, sometimes even a dental checkup, but cavities are rare among dogs.



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NSPA calls for end to palm oil aid

WASHINGTON , D. C. -- The National Soybean Processors Association (NSPA) has called on the federal Government to end its support of international subsidies for foreign plam oil production, to negotiate a mandatory import quota on palm oil and to establish a duty on its importation.

Lowell K. Rasmussen of Mankato, Minn., who is president of the association, said the 100 per cent increase in U.S. palm oil imports in 1975 was spurred in large part by subsidized palm oil production funded through loans from international agencies such as the World Bank.

The U.S. government continues to endorse loan applications from Southeast Asian governments for expansion of palm oil output, and is known to provide most of the loan money used by the World Bank.

In announcing the NSPA position, Rasmussen noted that accelerating palm oil imports have reduced consumption of American vegetable oils and have precipitated substantial losses in U.S. farm sales of soybeans.

In an analytical paper released Feb. 24, titled "The Problem of Palm Oil", the association explained that the price-undercutting impact of subsidized palm oil on demand for soybean oil will have the effect of increasing the price of soybean meal, a leading high-protein animal feed. That, in turn, will mean American consumers will face increased prices for meat, proultry and dairy products.

As a consequence of imported subsidized palm oil, the increased prices for high-protein feeds by 1980 will translate into an extra $8 billion in the cost of domectic food products, NSPA reported.

Rasmussen said: "There is bitter irony in the U.S. Government supporting foreign palm oil producers with the money of American taxpayers, who, because of that, will have to pay increased prices for food products at home."

The Association emphasized the damage of subsidized palm oil imports on the American farmer, recalling that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that sales of 43 million bushels of soybeans to domestic edible oil users were lost in 1975 as a direct result of increased palm oil imports.

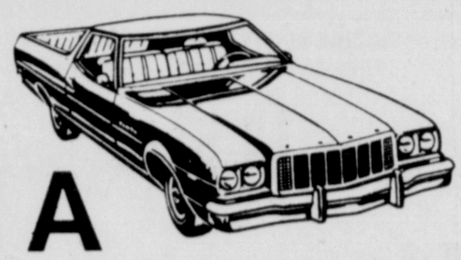
Along with its appeal to the federal government to terminate its support for loan subsidies of palm oil production, the soybean processors association also strongly recommended two other government actions to forestall further harm from palm oil imports. First was a recommendation for the negotiation of mandatory import quota of 1.152 billion pounds of palm oil, to become effective in 1978; and second, the establishment of a duty on palm oil imports, in excess of a duty-free base of 572 million pounds, also to become effective in 1978.

NSPA pointed out that the United States is the only major economy in the world that imposes no duties or other restrictions on imported palm oil.

Rasmussen concluded: "Other Western governments have moved to counterweigh the artificial advantages possessed by palm oil, in order to place their own domestic vegetables oils and related products on an equal and fair basis in trade. The U.S. must do the same."

Copies of the Association's analytical paper, "The Problem of Palm Oil", as well as a newly released brochure on the subject, are available from NSPA, 1800 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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MFA question loan rates hike

COLUMBIA— "How cheap can he get" was the comment about Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's announced new crop loan levels by Fred V. Heinkel, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the cost of producing wheat varies from $3.08 to $3.51 per bushel. The secretary of agriculture raised the loan level from $1.37 to $1.50 per bushel of wheat. On corn, with an estimated cost of production of $2.06 to $2.77 per bushel, the new loan level is only $1.25.

"Farmers are being asked to plant from fence to fence by the administration to supply our domestic food needs plus over half of all world food trade," Heinkel said. "This dual policy of cheap food for domestic consumers and the desire to improve our balance of trade -- rather than adequate income for farmers-- remains the overriding concern of the administration," the MFA leader added.

Loan prices, unlike target prices, are flexible. At the secretary's discretion, they may be adjusted upward to 100 per cent of parity on wheat and up to 90 per cent on feed grains and soybeans.

"He could have adjusted the loan price of wheat as high as $4.80 per bushel based on Jan. 15, 1976 prices. Instead he chose $1.50. He could have raised one loan price of corn to $2.90 a bushel instead of $1.25. The loan price of soybeans could be set at $6.41 but a loan price of $2.50 per bushel was announced. If he was being reasonable the secretary should have established loan prices between these trwo levels."

Heinkel pointed out that Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., had declared "these increases are so trivial as to be meaningless for farmers" and had predicted the new increases will hurt, rather than help, President Ford in farm states. "They won't help the President because they demonstrated a total lack of knowledge of the costs of crop production," the Oklahoma Republican added.

"Lately, farmers have been concerned because many decisions affecting them have been made by executive agencies unacquainted with the complexities of agriculture and the needs of farmers. This is especially true of the embargoes of grain imposed by the Departments of Commerce and State. Yet, the action taken by the secretary of agriculture in raising loan prices to such meaningless levels indicate that farmers are no better off when farm policy decisions are made by present USDA leaders," Heinkel said.

"A new farm act with meaningf ul target and loan prices is needed immediately," Heinkel concluded.

Ben Franklin said, "He that can have patience can have what he will."

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Area outlook above normal

By LEONARD F. HAND
Agricultural meteorologist

PORTAGEVILLE— The outlook prepared by the National Weather Service long range prediction group indicates above normal average temperature and above median precipitation for the Bootheel throughout March.

The principal track of the centers of Canadian high pressure centers remains north of the order, while systems moving inland from the Pacific follow a preferred path across the lower Mississippi Valley to he Mid-Atlantic States. Centers of low pressure disturbances are expected to move from about the central Rockies to the Great Lakes Region on a line that runs through Missouri.

This pattern suggests cold fronts as the mechanism most likely to trigger rain, and thunderstorms would fit into the mild picture. Cold outbreaks would be infrequent, and of short duration. Freeze potential is not entirely eliminated. The above normal warmth of March 1974 allowed for a severe freeze period that seriously reduced the peach crop.

A seasonal outlook prepared by the group indicates a 60 per cent chance for above normal temperature, averaged over March, April and May of this year. Again, that does not specify distribution of cold or warm fluctuations over the period.

Peach orchards approached open blossom stage ahead of normal again this season, accelerated by an extremely warm February. The average temperature at Portageville was 46.6 degrees, compared with a normal average of 39.6 for the Bootheel as a whole. Advanced maturity causes blooms to be more vulnerable than usual to freezing temperatures what could be ignored if buds were still unopened.

The average date for last severe killing freeze in Spring (colder than 24 degrees) ranges from about March 1 in southern parts of the Bootheel, to mid-month across northern counties. For light killing freeze (28-32 degrees), corresponding dates range from about March 26 to April 10.

The occurrences of these events are determined in any given season by circulation patterns that steer arctic or polar air out of Canada deep into the United States. Forecasters will be following meteorological developments closely for any sign of threatening conditions this month.

Within a week of the heavy rains that fell in mid-February, ground was being broken on well drained land in the Bootheel. Meanwhile, water was still standing in nearby fields. So, we enter the farming season with the extreme variability in soil moisture conditions that is typical of this region.

Internal drainage is obviously unable to carry off excess moistue from soils, but quite capable in others. In he absence of records of soil water trends on individual farms, weather forecasts can only suggest how rapidly water is evaporating from the surface.

Orchardists have had no problem finding sufficient duration of above-freezing weather for application of dormant sprays. Those who are behind may find several nights too cold for this operation during the first part of March.

The extended outlooks are best guides to planning. Winds that accelerated surface drying during February will have to accomodated frequently in March. Some local visibility restrictions have been noted due to blowing dust and sand since late February.

When the weather chart shows a nearly straight-line airflow from Texas to the Ohio Valley, Bootheel soils move most freely. The agricultural advisory forcasted will include wind outlooks, that pinpoint best spraying intervals under these troublesome drift conditions.

Soil temperatures are likely to keep pace wit h above normal air temperatures, and tend to retain the extra warmth accumulated during these early warm periods. This does not mean that a prolonged cooling will have no effect, but soils lose heat less readily than the air and will show less of a net loss during cold spells if water content is high and if a long warm period has preceded the chill.

The soil is still a long way from ready for cotton planting, of course, but farmers may want to follow soil temperature trends as guides to scheduling corn planting.

Above normal precipitation this time of year will slow field preparation. As in February, a single storm may drop from three to five inches of water on the land. And all land does not recover at the same pace. Normal March rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.76 inches, and median rainfall is 4.52 inches.

Normal rainfall for individual cities: Advance, 4.54; Caruthersville, 4.79; Dexter, 4.81; Morehouse, 4.51; Parma, 4.86; Sikeston, 4.88; Cape Girardeau, 4.55; Clearwater Dam, 4.05; Doniphan, 4.36; New Madrid, 5.09; Poplar Bluff, 4.62; and Wappapello Dam, 4.53.

Short-term averages for other points: Bernie, 4.74; Charleston, 4.57; Malden, 4.37; Puxico, 4.65; Bloomfield, 5.15; Portageville, 4.18; and Qulin, 4.66.

Fewer farm workers in 75

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — About 75,000 persons worked on Arkansas farms during the week that ended Jan. 17, according to the Arkansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The agency said the figure was down from 77,000 during the same week in 1975.

Family workers numbered 58,000 in January, the same as in 1975. There were 17,000 hired workers in the week that ended Jan. 17, down from 19,000 a year earlier.

An average of 98,000 persons worked each week on Arkansas farms during 1975. That includes 68,000 family workers and 30,000 hired workers.

The average unpaid family member worked 21.3 hours during the January survey week. Hired workers labored 30.8 hours. Average hourly pay for all hired workers was $2.44, up from $2.34 a year earlier, but below the national figure of $2.76.

Floating Spirits

Ancient Hawaiians believed canoes were built under the guidance of the gods. The vessel was regarded as possessing spiritual power and was welcomed by the people as a living member of the community. When a tree was about to fall, the priest shouted: "Now you are a tree. Soon you will be a man."

Grass-fed steers gain better in eight weeks

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A beef steer coming off grass will gain well and produce a higher grading carcass if it gets a free choice, high corn ration for 56 days, according to a University of Missouri-Columbia animal scientist.

Strictly grass-fed beef "didn't produce very good carcasses in our trials," said Clark. "In fact, some were so thin their backfat couldn't be measured. They graded only Utility at slaughter."

Those fed grain 56 or 112 days graded Good-minus and Good-plus, respectively.

"Feeding corn grain for an additional 56 days results in a less efficient feed converter and not much improvement in carcass quality," Jack Clark told cattle feeders this week.

Cattle slaughtered directly off grass had a lifetime daily gain of only three-fourths of a pound, said Clark. When these cattle were fed high grain rations for 56 days, their daily gains then jumped to 3.69 pounds.

About 5.2 pounds of corn was required to produce a pound of gain on those fed high grain rations 56 days. About 7 pounds of corn was needed to put on a pound of gain on those fed 112 days.

"Assuming that both groups of cattle had the same feed efficiency the first 56 days," said Clark, then 8.8 pounds of corn were required to produce a pound of gain during the last half of the 112-day period."

But the real test of any feeding system is economics. And again the cattle fed grain 56 days came out best.

"We calculated feed costs, selling price and net returns figuring corn at $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 a bushel," said Clark.

"Cattle prices were based on averages in 1973 and 1975, because they represented extremes in the price spreads between grades. There was a gairly narrow spread in 1973, while the spread between Choice and Good was twice as great in 1975 as it had been two years before."

In both years, said Clark, it was profitable to feed cattle for at least 56 days after the grazing season at all prices of corn. But in our study, farmers couldn't afford 112-day grain feeding unless they could get corn at $2 bushel.

Butz says wheat production is up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says he is "damned mad" at people who seem to be panicky over the wheat situation in drought-plagued areas of the Great Plains and who want the United States to start rationing grain exports.

"We're just so damned far away from that, it isn't even funny," Butz told a reporter Wednesday.

The possibility of another round of grain export embargoes has caused much apprehension among farmers who still are fuming over the administration over delaying sales to the Soviet Union last summer. Those were imposed after Russia bought large quantities of wheat and corn, but sales were resumed last fall after record U.S. crops had materialized.

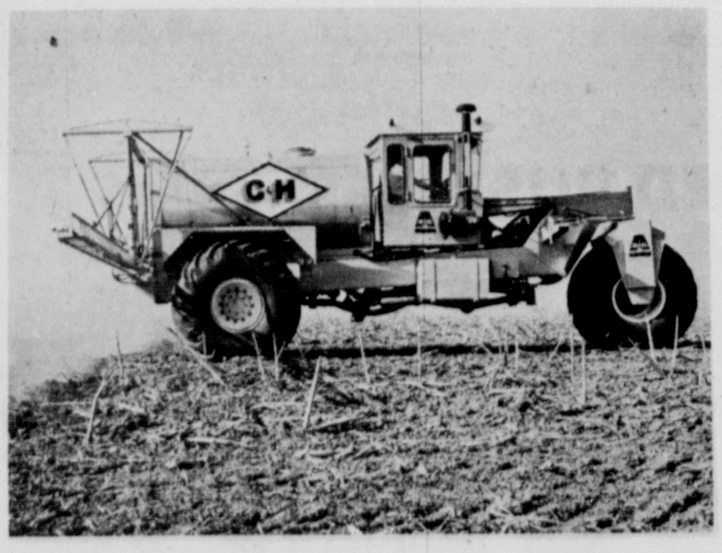
Butz also denied that he has predicted that wheat exports will be down 100 million bushels from what USDA has been estimating for the season that will end June 30.

A report circulated in the grain trade this week that Butz had said wheat exports would drop below expectations. Butz supposedly made the remarks during an appearance Monday in Newport Beach, Calif. He also spoke Tuesday in San Antonio, Tex.

One version, as interpreted by the trade, was that Butz said drought losses might total 200 million bushels of wheat this year but that the U.S. reserve going into the new crop year would be 100 million bushels larger than previously estimated because of exports being down.

Butz emphatically denied making a prediction on wheat exports falling by 100 million bushels. Butz said he had commented on the seriousness of the drought in parts of Kansas

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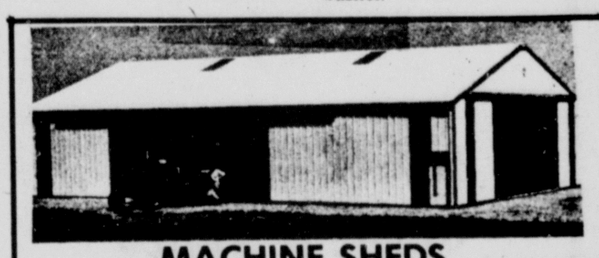
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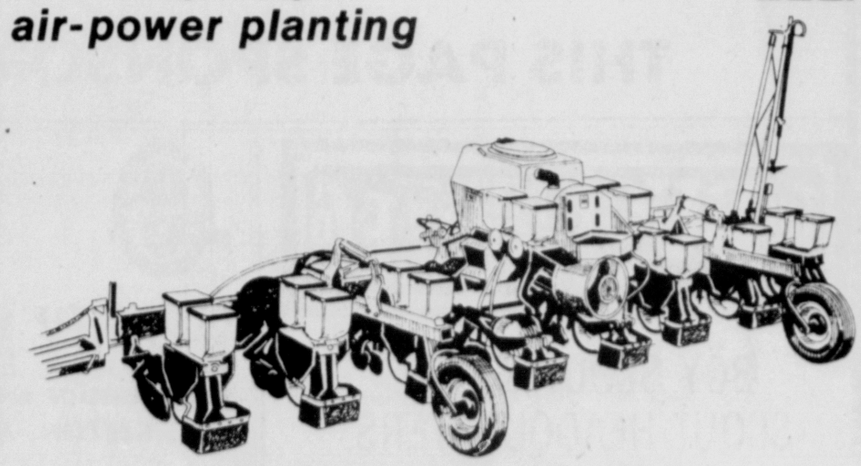
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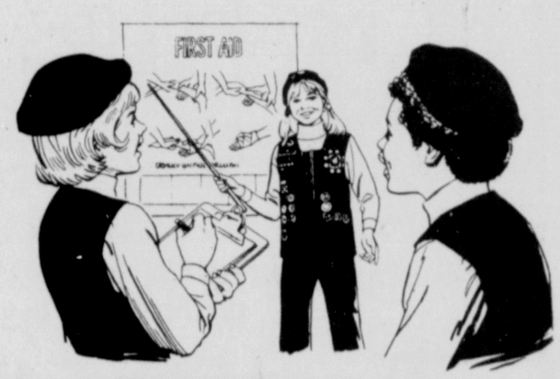
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Christine Beall

Embalming—

The occupation no one wants to talk about

By JACKIE JONES
Women's Editor

When Christine Beall of Malden was a freshman in high school, she wanted to be a senator. But later, the experience of having her tonsils out made her lean toward nursing.

Then she had a brief love for newspaper reporting but finally attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau for two years and taught the second grade at Holcomb for the next five.

It was soon after this that she was jokingly named "the friendly undertaker" by friends. In 1939, she was perhaps one of the first women in the Bootheel to embalm the dead.

However, her unlikely occupation was something she never dreamed of doing. That is, until she married the late Robert Landess whose family name has been associated with the funeral business for many years.

Within a few months of her marriage, she was conducting funerals and received nine months' training at the St. Louis College of Mortuary Science. She soon was a licensed embalmer for Arkansas and Missouri.

The reasons for pioneering into emblaming were simple. Embalmers were scarce. Also, "the Landess' thought I had the potential to be a mortician, especially with my country-freshness. They deliberately flattered me."

Plus "they wanted to be the first in the field to have a woman embalmer."

And as Mrs. Beall ruefully admits, "Back in those days, you did what your husband told you."

Although Mrs. Beall had never been allowed to attend a funeral until age 17 when her mother died, she said being around the dead never really bothered her. Perhaps the first time but never again.

At the mortuary school, she was taight the scientific way of replacing a dead person's blood with disinfectant fluids, a two or three hour process as a rule.

In fact, she was told back then mortuary students were cramming two years of medical training into nine months. As part of that training, she dissected the human body.

The second reason for embalming the dead is to maintain a lifelike appearance--Mrs. Beall's expertise and what she considers to be the most enjoyable aspect of the job. She calls it restorative art that involves make-up, hair styling and so on. "How nice they can look after you do the basic foundation work."

Mrs. Beall says "it's just business" and never cringes even if she has to work with a badly disfigured body involved in a terrible accident. Then, too, she does not mind embalming close relatives which she has done in the past.

All this may sound as if Mrs. Beall were the "tough," emotionless type. However, she describes herself simply as having "spirit and determination in anything I do."

Despite 38 years in the business, she says she has never become nardened to grief. To her, the most pathetic situations are when "little children come to the casket and say 'Mamma' or when a young child dies," cutting a lifetime of experiences short.

Mrs. Beall had an opportunity to leave the business when the Landess' divorced but by that time was half owner of the company.

Later she married Richard V. Beall who was connected with the cotton industry. However, she flatly told him she knew more about her business than his and besides it "takes two to make a living."

Evidently Beall agreed and became a licensed mortician who occasionally gives talks to area high schools on death and how a person can prepare for it. Also, fifth and sixth graders have taken tours of the funeral home (with the exception of the embalming facilities) to learn how a funeral home operates.

This sort of thing is what Mrs. Beall thinks is necessary. "Many people never face up to the fact that we all die. People read the Bible but we don't know what death is except as something final. It's horrible to face death without faith (in God). Everyone should give more thought and preparation to death."

Because she is pretty "positive" in what she believes, Mrs. Beall offers wise advice to future women embalmers.

She says some women are attracted to the field because they think there is "a bit of glamour" to it. "The job doesn't pay enough and you really have to like it for a living. No one does it for fun."

Plus the pace can be frenetic. "The job can be confining because you are on call 24 hours. Death has no respect for time or place."

In addition, she warns a woman should have prior connections with a funeral home before going to mortuary school because there is little chance of getting a job once graduated.

The reason-- sex discrimination, she says. Only this type of discrimination has a different twang to it. Why? Because "Women are jealous of women."

Many funeral directors' wives act as secretaries while their husbands take time off and often find themselves alone when a husband is called unexpectedly. Mrs. Beall says many of the wives, therefore, resent having their husbands working all hours into the night with a young, unattached woman, fresh out of school.

However, she encourages any funeral director's wife to learn to embalm as she should be a great asset to her husband's business.

As a licensed funeral director and embalmer, Mrs. Beall does the bookkeeping, buying and selling of caskets, and now and then, takes her "turn at the table"--shop talk for embalming. In addition, she supervises another branch facility at Campbell, often staying overnight to insure things go smoothly and is in charge of plans for building a newer version of the Campbell facility.

Mrs. Beall has been a pioneer in many ways. She was the first woman to be appointed in 1953 to the State Board of Embalming, which then had the power to license and revoke embalmers. She served 13 years on the five-member board--two years as president and usually the only female member.

In addition, she was the first woman to be elected president of Southeast Missouri Funeral Director's Association.

Many accuse funeral directors of taking advantage of a highly emotional situation. Mrs. Beall says most people, even in grief, know how much they can afford. Directors know it's useless to try to oversell because they probably would not be able to collect the full amount, she said.

From her experiences, Mrs. Beall has noticed some changes in custom such as funeral services taking 25 minutes, whereas in the past they took all afternoon. Also, flower girls, a custom at least in the Malden area, used to carry flower sprays down the church aisle at a funeral, mostly because there were very few florists.

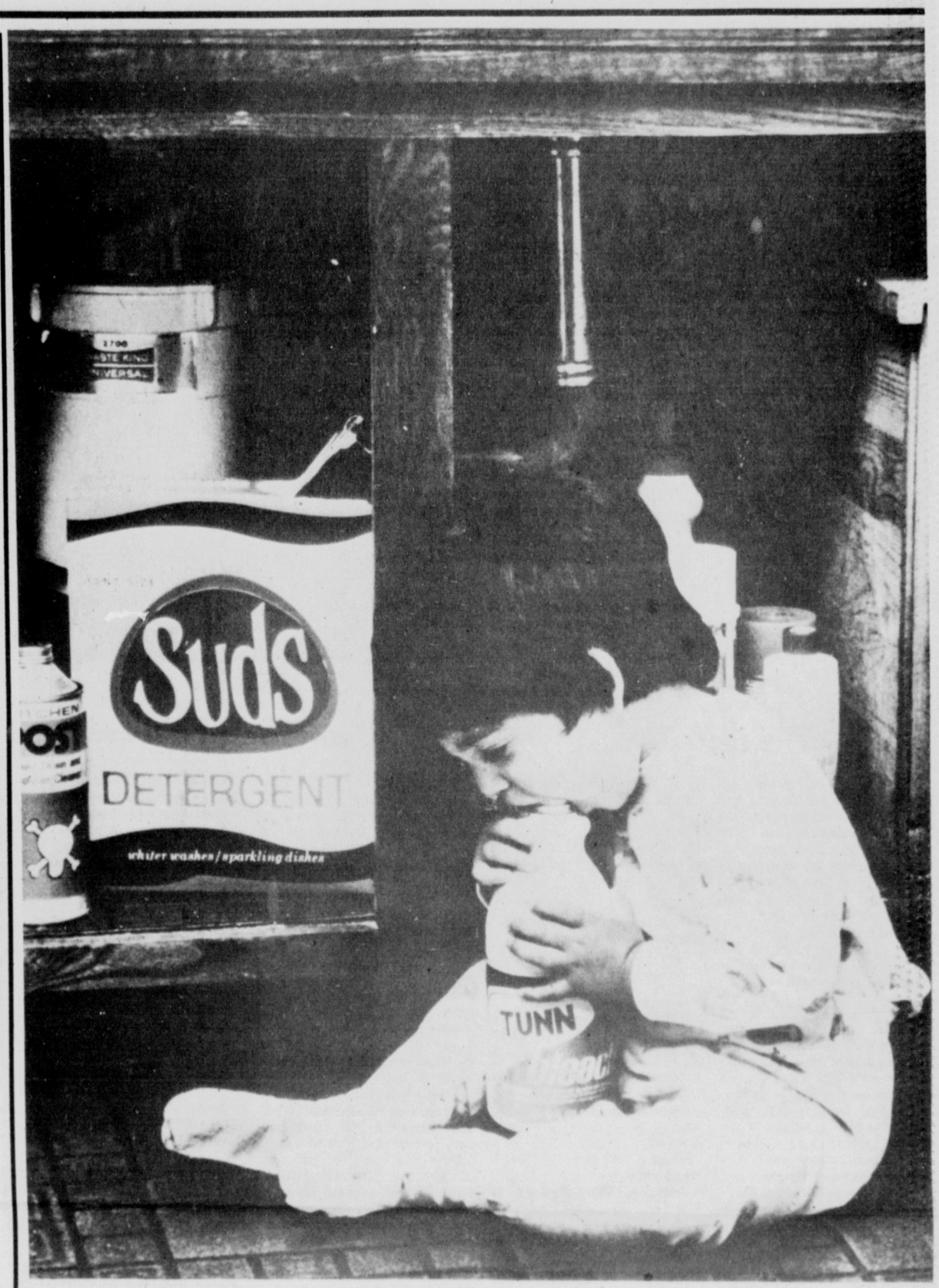
Although she has no retirement plans, she would like to study classical piano if she should decide to do so.

When the pace slows down, Mrs. Beall, at age 60, plays golf and tennis for the exercise. She sings in church choir and is a member of a music club and civic clubs. She formerly was quite active in politics.

Despite her constant association with death, Mrs. Beall feels death "will never happen" to her but in the back of her mind, knows it will. However, she has given more thought to death's consequences from her exposure to it and says it is easier to sympathize with others than to think of yourself dying.

Although she is in a profession many consider unappealing, Mrs. Beall takes pride in her work and says she has "worked like a man all her life."

"I've helped an awful lot of people in grief. I seem to have an understanding attitude about death and can reason with them. Some women have told me they would have never gotten through the ordeal without my help. That gives me satisfaction."



Your child's inquisitiveness might be his own killer

A six-month-old girl died after drinking floor cleaner containing petroleum distillates. A 6-year-old grabbed a bottle of liniment that he thought was cough syrup and drank it down. A three-year-old boy consumed 30 aspirin tablets he obtained by climbing a chair to the kitchen sink counter; from there he was able to reach the bottle hidden behind a plate on the top shelf of the cabinet.

This list could go on and on. Due to the magnitude of this problem, Congress has designated the week of March 21 as "National Poison Prevention Week". But, every week should be regarded as poison prevention week. Every year 500 children in this country are killed by commonly used household products which were not thought to be hazardous or poisonous. Another 500,000 swallow poisons but narrowly escape death only to have tragic injuries; such as, burned or permanently damaged mouths, throats, stomaches or other organs. Almost 90 per cent of these children are under 5 years of age. They are simply curious little people exploring a brand new world. They must touch and feel and taste everything they can get their tiny hands on.

Of them, 75 per cent are between one and three years of age, yet the single largest group is between 18-24 months. Surprisingly enough, three-fourths of these children are under adult supervision at the child's time of poisoning. Because the average home contains 50 or more cabinets and drawers nowadays, this can easily occur. These days, busy homemakers may find it virtually impossible to keep a minute-by-minute watch over these curious young explorers. So, every hour of every day should be poison prevention time for parents as well as grandparents.

What can parents, particularly mothers, do to make sure their children do not end up a statistic this year?

1. Keep hazardous household products such as detergents, bleaches, lyes, cleaners, medicine, etc., out of the reach and sight of children.

2. Store medicine separately from other household products and keep these items in their original containers--never in cups or soft-drink bottles.

3. Be sure all products are properly labeled and read the label before using.

4. Always turn the light on when taking or giving medication.

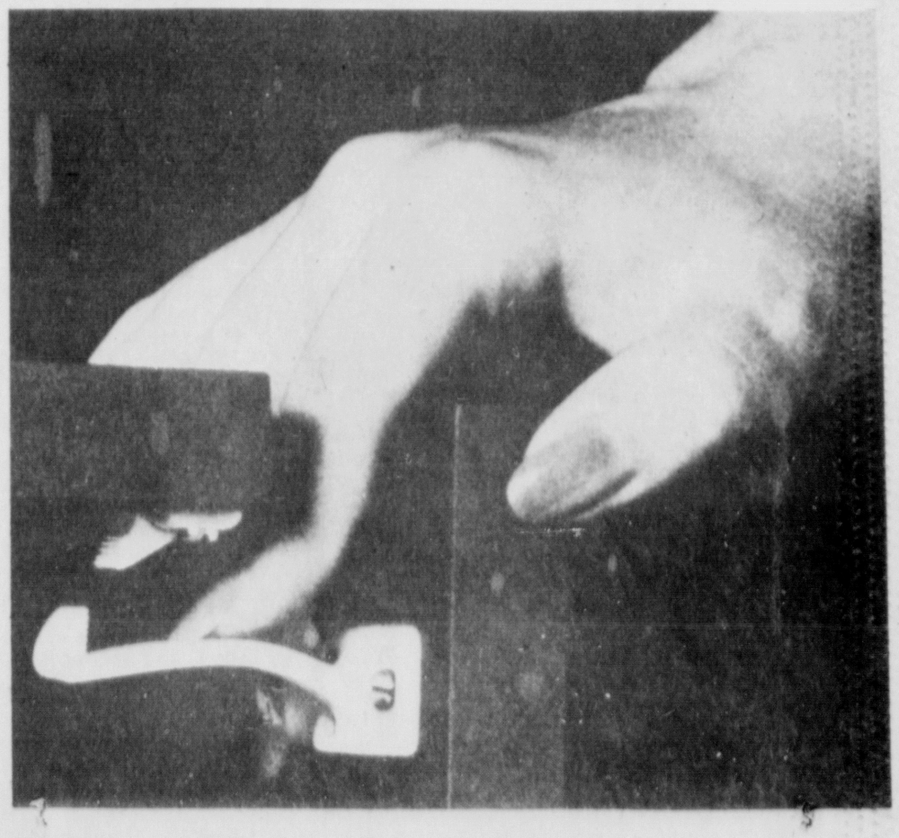
5. Avoid taking medication in the presence of children; remember, they always want to be just like mommy and daddy.

6. Refer to medication by their proper names. They are not "candy", "goodies" or "yum-yums" or anything else.

7. Clean out your medicine cabinets periodically. Throw away old medicine by flushing them down the toilet, rinsing the container in water and discarding it.

8. Ask for and use household products which are available in child-resistant packages. Safety packaging gives extra protection to your children.

9. And, perhaps most important of all, keep all medicine, insect sprays, kerosene, lighter fluid, turpentines, paints, solvents and products containing lye and acids under lock and key.



One of the latest preventative measures is a specially designed lock to keep inquisitive fingers out of medicine cabinets and away from household cleaners.

Early spring love blossoms



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koch

Tidwell-Koch

Miss Pamela Sue Tidwell and Paul Timothy Koch exchanged marriage vows Feb. 14 at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Paul Walker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Tidwell, 913 Allen Blvd., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Markus Koch, Route Three.

The bride wore an A-line candlelight silhouette gown of polyester sheerganza with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls. The dress was styled with a crescent waistline, shepherdess sleeves with wide cuffs trimmed with matching lace, and a wide skirt flounce that formed a chapel-length train. She wore a cathedral-length veil of candlelight silk illusion accented with matching re-embroidered lace motifs that was attached to a Camelot cap of Venise lace and seed pearls.

She carried a nosegay of white carnations, red roses and baby's breath accented with white ribbon streamers.

Matrons of honor were Nancy Tidwell of Sikeston and Karen Dowling of Charleston, sister of the bride. Becki Koch, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Dr. John Koch of Cape Girardeau was best man. Groomsmen were J.D. Rudasil of Mexico and Maurice Eagen of Shelbyville.

Candlelighters were Christy Crenshaw and Renee Dowling of Charleston. Melvin Dowling of Charleston and Mike Geske and Melvin Tidwell of Sikeston were ushers. Dustin Dowling of Charleston was ringbearer.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Koch is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston High School. She attended Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau and is traffic operation assistant for KMPL radio station.

Koch, a 1968 graduate of Matthews High School, received a bachelor's degree in soil conservation in 1972 from the University of Missouri-Columbia. He farms with his father.

The couple plans to live on Route Three.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Story

Sutherland-Story

CHARLESTON--- Miss Sara Sutherland and Ernest E. "Pete" Story were united in marriage Feb. 14 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Vergil Eaton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sutherland of Charleston Route Two and the bridegroom is the son of George Story of Wolf Island and Mrs. Eleanor Story, 114 E. Wakefield St., Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown of ivory polyester satin, styled with an empire waistline, lace-covered bodice and high neckline accented with small, covered buttons. Long, lace sleeves had satin cuffs and covered buttons. The skirt front was accented with appliqued lace flowers and formed a long train. A lace-covered cap was attached to a veil and long train.

She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, yellow, blue and orchid daisies and baby's breath circled with white lace, accented with long white ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Sandie Sutherland. Bridesmaids were Sara Waggener, Mary Anne Newlon, Dot Tinsley, Mollie DeLay and Rebel Story.

Best man was Tommy Story. Mike Fansler of Bertrand; Frank "Buz" Sutherland of Jefferson City; and Dabney McMurray, Ronnie Rapert and "Tad" Story of Charleston were groomsmen.

Candlelighters were Sherry Pike and Jana O'Rourke. Ringbearer was Jason Woods. Tommy Putnam, Bradley Crawford and W.L. "Brother" Glass were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Story is a 1974 graduate of Charleston High School. She attended the University of Missouri-Columbia and Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Story, a 1973 graduate of Charleston High School, farms.

The couple lives on Wolf Island.

The chain stitch single-thread sewing machine was invented by James Edward Allen Gibbs of Mill Point, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips

Nunn-Phillips

NEW MADRID-- Miss Susan Jane Nunn and Edwin Murray Phillips exchanged wedding vows recently at the New Madrid Baptist Church. The Rev. Doug W. Baker officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nunn and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Phillips.

The bride wore a gown of sheerganza and sequin-trimmed imported Chantilly lace. The dress was styled with a sabrina neckline edged with a lace ruffle, long fitted sleeves accented with ruffling at the wrists and a basque waistline. Besides a flared front panel, side panels on the skirt featured tiers of organza edged with lace. The skirt formed a tiered, cathedral-length train. A lace cap, trimmed with tiny pearls, was attached to a tiered, lace-edged fingertip veil of imported illusion.

She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis centered with pearls.

Mrs. Susan West of Maryville was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy McClarty of Joplin and Linda, Susan and Laurie Phillips, sisters of the bridegroom, and Nancy Nunn, sister of the bride, of New Madrid.

Mark Phillips, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Ralph Horton of Hannibal and Virgil Lawfield, Lynn Akins, Billy Thompson, brother of the bride, and Lynn Schuerenburg of New Madrid.

Ushers were Edward Harris and Richard Phillips of New Madrid and James Lynn Brotherton of Cape Girardeau.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the New Madrid Country Club.

Mrs. Phillips is a 1973 graduate of Lilbourn High School and is majoring in economics at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau.

Phillips, a 1970 graduate of New Madrid High School, received a bachelor's degree in computer science in 1974 from SeMo State University. He is employed at Delta Data Systems at Portageville.

The couple lives in New Madrid.

Government jobs

More praises than raises

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Since Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced a priority program to hire more women and minorities 2½ years ago, too many women are still recipients of "more praises, than raises," according to Betty Adams, chairman of the Commission on the Status of Women.

"A major problem we've had has been a great difficulty in finding women able to move to Jefferson City to take the jobs," Bond said.

There are no women as state department directors. And a woman earning more than $15,000 in a state job "is rare, and I mean rare," said Ms. Adams, as she prefers to be called.

Ms. Adams, who has been working to make more state jobs available to women, agreed the willingness of women to relocate is low.

"But part of the problem is the state is trying to find women higher ups in private industry who don't want to move. Often private industry and universities offer more money. If the women working here over the years had received promotions, they would have been ready to take over more supervisory positions," Ms. Adams said.

Since 1973, 17 per cent of county office vacancies filled by Bond have been women. The county jobs do not require a move.

Although 49.5 per cent of the state workforce is female, Ms. Adams believes the vast majority of positions held by women are secretarial and clerical.

Even with the statewide workforce at 50 per cent, there are still certain bastions of male employes. The Highway Department has the fewest women employes with only 4 per cent, while conservation has the second lowest at 10 per cent. The Agriculture Department has one-third women employes. Available statistics do not indicate what positions the women hold.

Ms. Adams has a non-paid staff of 14 coordinators, one in each state department, to gather information on hiring procedures.

Prooblems the staff has surfaced include poor publicity of available jobs, unnecessary requirements for certain jobs, and women doing more work than the job classification includes without added pay.

"Most of the changes we've made are small, but the effect should last," Ms. Adams said.

One example was a policy of directors choosing an executive secretary from a pool of secretaries. If the director left office, so too did his secretary who went back to the pool with a demotion in pay.

"That's treating women like part of the furniture," Ms. Adams said. "But we got the problem resolved and the secretary, although back in the pool, did not lose her salary raise."

Programs to help women define their goals and receive promotions were started over a year ago. The two or three day programs focus on assertiveness training, including tests to determine professional goals and video-feedback experiments to show how an individual comes across in a business situation.

One group was set up for "promotable women" chosen by various state departments and another one was established for women already in management positions.

Future plans include a program for women who have worked more than 10 years for the state without significant promotions.

The Employment Security Division has held programs for 226 women since 1974.

The major problem of women in management positons though has been entering previously all male departments, Ms. Adams said.

"How many women or minorities want to come into a top job if the whole second level are white men who have never worked under a woman before," Ms. Adams said. "I don't invite a lot of women to come in and take the heat."

"The state as an employer is not unlike other industries operating according to the standards of American society. But that doesn't exonerate it either." Ms. Adams said.

"Under the law and sound management objectives of the state we need to get the best person for the job, whoever it is."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A popular art workshop for children here uses enough yarn in a year to link the Empire State Building to the Washington Monument.

The kids in the Crown Center workshop, which is called "Kaleidoscope," consume 500 miles of yarn in a year. They also use 56 miles of ribbon and 110,000 pompons.

Women politicians advised to leave kids at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new "how-to" guide for women considering running for public office offers tips for potential candidates, including a suggestion that young children not to be too visible during the campaign.

"They may bring to voters' minds strong feelings that the candidate belongs at home," the pamphlet states.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Republican Women, the 71-page guide is a collection of practical advice for would-be female candidates. Except for promoting several prominent GOP women and a few final pages pushing the Republican party, the book's suggestions apparently could be used by women of any political persuasion.

Written by Sally Goodyear Siddon, a freelance writer from Alexandria, Va., the guide states that women often have more trouble running for office than men.

The reason?

Women often feel they have to be more successful than men, more responsible, more dedicated and more moral, the guide suggests.

The author reports the most common complaint of women running for office is the difficulty of raising money. She poses some questions to be answered before a woman declares her candidacy, such as "Who can you expect to contribute?" and "Who is the most effective fundraiser you know?"

In a chapter on the husband and the family, the guide suggests the potential candidate make sure she has her family's support: "It could be deadly for a candidate to tell people how supportive her husband is — only to find him telling people that her campaign is upsetting his whole life."

The potential candidate should undertake some painful self-analysis, the guide suggests. "Consider whether you are able to meet people easily; whether you are a good public speaker; whether your appearance is all it should be; whether your health is good; whether your personal finances are in order; whether your background bears scrutiny."

Ann Landers

Yesterday's knocker is soon friendly

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 13-year-old daily reader of your column and I am very mad at the kids I go to school with. The reason is you.

Every day, the first thing I hear when I walk into class is, "Did you read Ann Landers today?" Then they laugh and make fun of the people who write to you, as if they are all nutty or something.

Why don't they realize that a problem isn't funny to the person who has it? I'll bet every one of those kids who is laughing now will end up with some kind of trouble you might be able to help them with. But they will be too ashamed to ask you for help because they made fun of you so often.

Please print this letter so the hyenas will stop laughing. -- Your Booster

Dear Booster: Let 'em laugh, honey. If they need me I'll be here. Yesterday's knocker is tomorrow's friend.

Dear Ann Landers: As you undoubtedly are aware, a great deal is being said against the funeral service profession of late. I would like to present the other side of the controversy since almost everything I have read casts the funeral director in the role of the rip-off artist who takes advantage of poor people by making them feel guilty if they don't put Pa or Ma away in a $4,000 bronze casket.

The charges against the profession are based on an infinitesimal sampling of families, made in one small area of the United States. The statistics I have seen indicate that there were approximately 100 complaints from nearly a million families who were served. This compares very favorably with any profession in the United States. In fact, I believe it's a testimony to the integrity of the profession. Will you please comment? -- Unjustly Maligned

Dear U.M.: Every profession has its chiselers, con-artists and, incompetents. Funeral directors, along with the physicians, lawyers, bankers, etc., have their share. But I'm sure the overwhelming majority of morticians are honorable people who perform a service we could not do without. Moreover, they perform it with dignity and sensitivity and are extremely even-handed in that they offer a wide range of financial alternatives for people of every economic level.

I know of a funeral director in Chicago whose family has been in business since 1864. Rarely does this firm charge more than a token fee for the burial of an infant and in cases of financial hardship they either donate their services or they will accept as a fee whatever the family can afford.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 24-year-old brother who acts like a 10-year-old kid. He has a good job but is always broke. Why? Because he keeps lending money to deadbeats and buying gifts for golddiggers.

Hank now owes me $110 and I'm not exactly the U.S. Mint. It burns me up to see the way his friends take advantage of him. He says he knows he's being taken for a sucker, but he just can't say no. What can I do? -- Sister Of A Sap

Dear Sis: For openers you can stop lending him money. Next you can suggest that Hank get some counseling and find out why he has such a low opinion of himself that he believes he wouldn't have any friends unless he played Santa Claus.

Lighthouse life boring

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP) — Stranded at the very tip of solid ground, the lighthousekeeper's wife tells a tale of loneliness, boredom and longing for spring.

"Everything is bleak," says Violet Horoschak of her winter on Lynde Point.

What passes for normal human activity is an abnormality for her in a two-family house tucked next to the 1860 lighthouse where her husband works.

With few visitors, she passes long hours reading books. And with someone required to be home all the time to answer the telephone, the Horoschaks can't go out with the Bowdlers, who live in the other half of the modern house.

"It's so boring, there's nothing to do. It's a place to get fat, eat, lie around and watch TV. Even my dog's gained weight."

The mailman doesn't come to the lighthouse, five miles from the center of town, next to the borough of Fenwick. The school bus stops a mile away.

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Marsha Manning



Quilt graces wall

An original interior legacy of America decor created by designers and featured editorially in American Home magazine will be duplicated by many builders across the country this year. The handmade quilt used as a wall hanging will be reproduced in a wall mural form and is the inspiration for the earth and blue tones of the entire color scheme. It is developed around an American heritage theme that spans geographic differences and utilizes an eclectic approach to furnishings.

Layered look polyester



The layered look of three pieces with the convenience of one. 100% polyester in beige and green. Sizes 8-18 **$24**

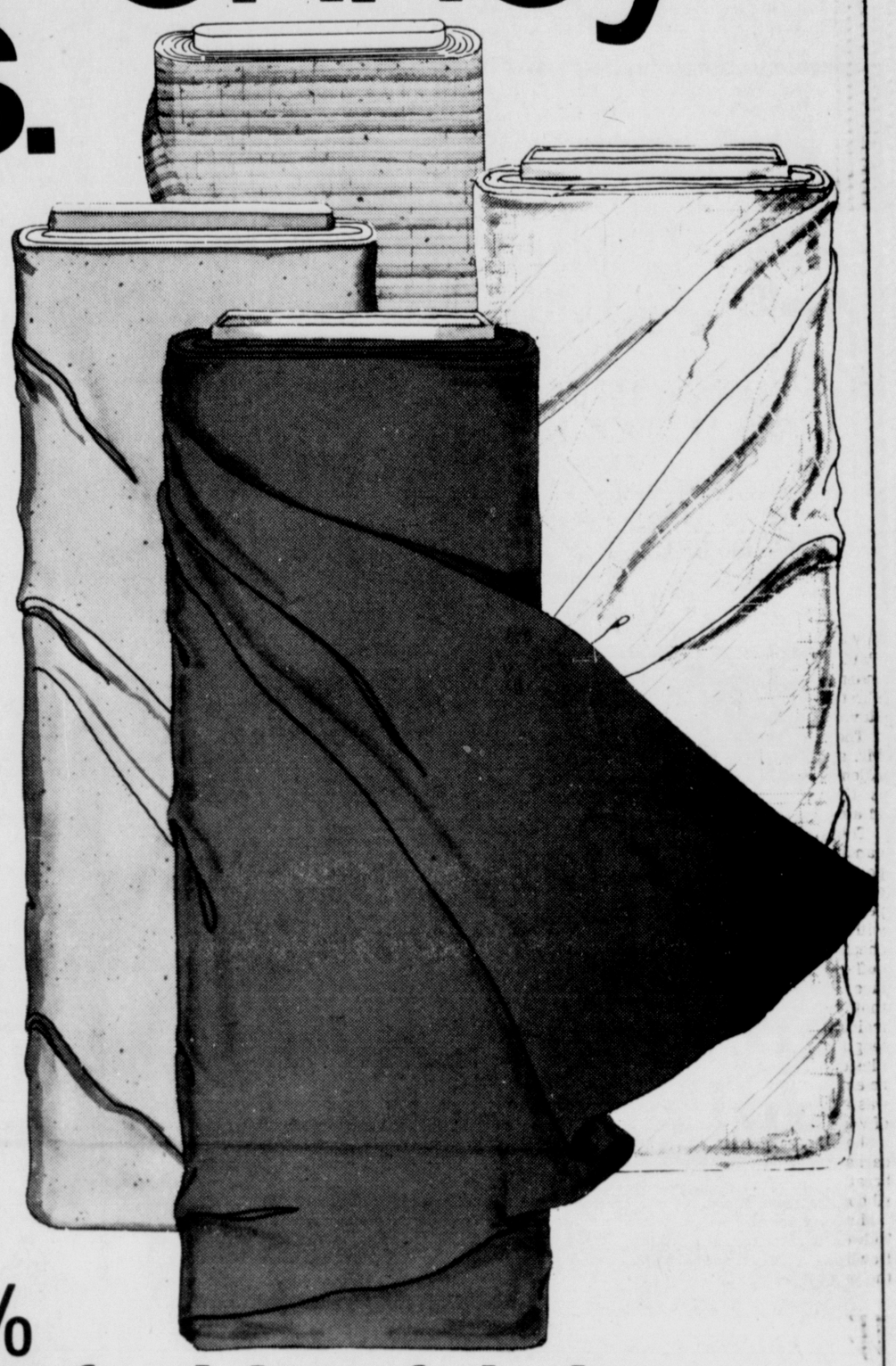
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Sale 2.39 yd.
Reg. 2.99 yd. All cotton 'krackle' cloth is perfect for comfortable, lightweight sportswear. In natural and other earth-tone solids. 44/45" wide.

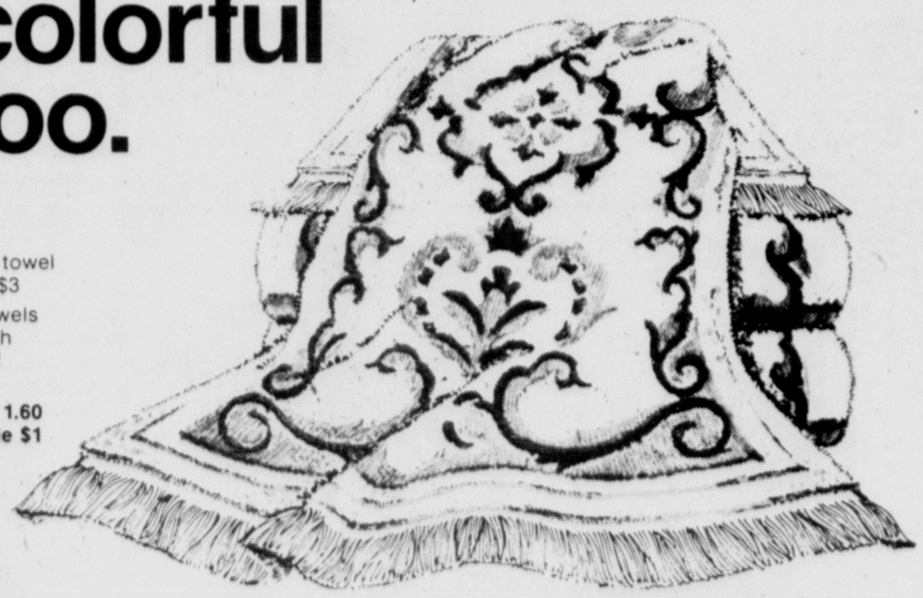
Sale 2.39 yd.
Reg. 2.99 yd. 'Calcutta' sportswear weight crinkled fabric in easy care cotton/polyester makes terrific skirts, pants, dresses. Choose from sensational colors, including new tie-dyes. 44/45" wide.

Sale 2.80 yd.
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Local woman joins social sorority

CAPE GIRARDEAU--- Rosemary Alsup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castor R. Alsup, Sikeston Route Three, recently was initiated an active member of Delta Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Southeast Missouri State University.

She is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I use manicure scissors for snipping dead leaves off my house plants, since there is less danger of harming the plants.

When moving into a new home put numbers over the doors to each room in the new place. Number all your furniture and the boxes you pack according to these room numbers. This speeds up the actual moving in and eases heavy work later. —MRS. R.L.

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How to start a home workshop

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

There probably isn't one person in 10 who begins a home workshop specifically with that idea in mind. It's something that grows over the years, both in the selection of the work area and the choice of tools.

There's something to be said for this method of acquiring a workshop. You then purchase the tools you need for specific jobs rather than setting out to buy what somebody tells you is necessary. On the other hand, there's the probability that you will spend more than you need in the long run, since you will discover after a while that some of the tools you buy are not of good quality. If your workshop is evolving in that manner, you are well advised to select a quality tool each time you need one rather than a cheap one.

Having, over the course of many years, used both the instant and the gradual systems of putting together workshops, this writer has compiled a list of observations that may help you in getting the workshop you want.

1 — Choose each tool as though it were a collector's item. Even a basic tool, such as a hammer, should be chosen with care. Entirely aside from the quality of the material, it should have good balance, which can be determined only by taking it up in your hand and manipulating it up and down several times. If it feels awkward, it's not for you. The same principle holds for nearly all tools.

2 — If you have a choice of a location, the largest one is always better. Since that's an ideal usually not possible to achieve, select an area where there is plenty of headroom, good light and ventilation, storage facilities and ease of maintenance.

3 — Will you be able to get large pieces of material in and out of the work area with reasonable ease?

4 — Is there an adequate wiring system which extends to the shop so that you can safely operate the power tools that these days are necessary for most projects?

5 — Will the noise from the workshop annoy other members of the household? If so, consider soundproofing the floor and ceiling and possibly the walls. And make plans to mount the stationary power tools on rubber.

6 — When you get down to working in the shop and you spill or drop anything on the floor, stop immediately and wipe or pick it up. Falls on liquids, pencils, even a piece of paper, are common.

7 — When examining an electric tool or changing a bit or accessory or making any adjustment, don't just turn off the machine. Take the plug out of the wall.

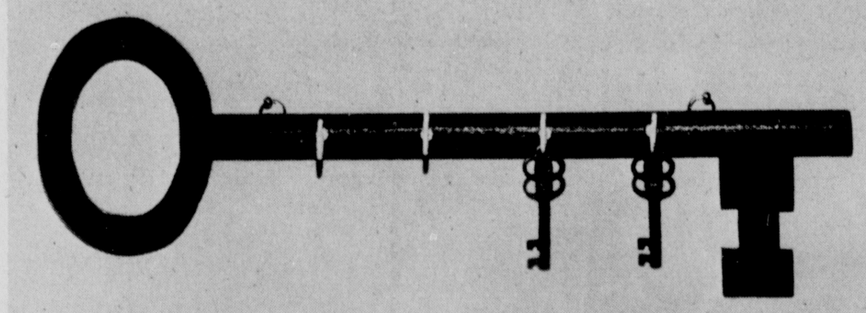
8 — If someone talks to you while you're working, stop what you're doing and reply. If you don't, you may take your eyes away from the work and damage it or yourself.

9 — When using any product with a chemical in it, which covers almost everything, reread the directions on the label even if you did it the first time. There may be something you forget.

10 — The principal enemy of the handyman is impatience. Don't be in such a hurry to finish the project that you take short cuts.

(Thirty-five do-it-yourself problems are discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)





There'll be no more wondering where you left your keys when you hang them from a brightly painted giant key wall hanging. The key keeper pictures is one of the projects to make for under $5 featured in "123 Bargain Home Projects."

To make the key keeper you'll need scraps of quarter-inch plywood; a 12-inch length of five-eights-diameter wood doweling; white glue, enamel paint, hooks for keys and two ring-type picture hangers.

From the plywood, cut a half inch oval (outside measurements are 4 x 2 7/8 inches) and one bit, 1¼ x 2 ½ inches shaped as shown in photo. At one end of the dowel, cut a slot a fourth inch wide and a half inch deep. Glue oval into the slot. Glue the bit one inch in from other end of dowel. Apply three coats of enamel paint. When the paint is dry, attach key hooks and picture hangers to the key rack.

A build-it-yourself project

Family Circle's "123 Bargain Home Projects" is the culmination of the magazine's six-year involvement with do-it-yourself projects.

The magazine first went into do-it-yourself projects in 1970. At that time, Editor Art Hettich recognized the growing trend by his magazine's readers towards involvement in home maintenance and in the building of their own furniture. Top architects and designers from across the country were invited to present do-it-yourself projects built to the magazines specifications. "123 Bargain Home Projects," says Special Books Editor Marie Walsh, "are the best projects culled from these six years." They are the "how-tos" that drew the highest reader response based on readers actually writing in for plans.

Says Ms. Walsh, "We believe that having a house beautiful is not an impossible dream." Therefore, in deciding which projects to include in this first special to deal with home projects, consideration was given not only to function and design but also to the ease and expense of project construction.

The book's five chapters are arranged according to the cost of the materials used. Cost breaks come at under $5, $5 to $35, $35 to $75, $75 to $100 and projects requiring initial investments in materials of over $100. "The bigger the savings," says Ms. Walsh, "the bigger or more complex the projects." Less expensive projects require a minimum of tools. Complete step-by-step directions are given for all projects.

Included in the special are projects for both indoor and outdoor living, helps for the gardener including a lean-to greenhouse to build in a weekend, projects that rethink limited space, furniture with storage, including two storage beds and a complete sewing center, multipurpose projects such as the pool table designed to double for table-tennis and projects that utilize scrap lumber. Also included are directions for staple-gun decorating, a listing of useful booklets to send for covering a wide variety of home-related subjects, interior and exterior techniques for finishing plywood and general directions for working with plywood.

Some sauces are low-cal

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

With gourmet cookery still gaining in popularity, how do you get in on the fun and still watch your waistline? One veteran chef says the secret is in the sauce.

Here is chef Gurret's recipe for Sole Veronique with a white wine sauce.

2 sole filets, poached
2 ounces green grapes, peeled
White wine sauce
2 Fleurons (puff pastry)

WHITE WINE SAUCE
3 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup clam juice
½ cup white wine

Cook flour and margarine over low heat for five minutes, stirring with wooden spoon. Slowly add salt, milk and clam juice till sauce reaches desired thickness. Add white wine, stir several more minutes and remove from stove.

Put fish filets on platter and place peeled grapes on top. Pour sauce over fish and decorate each filet with a fleuron. Good with chilled dry white wine. Serves 2.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY
American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion building, Highway 61 North.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. in Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Pi Omicron Chapter, of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Bank of New Madrid community room.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club will observe its annual birthday with a dinner meeting at the Travelodge Motel in Sikeston. Members will meet at the city hall at 6 p.m. Larry DeWitt, owner of DeWitt Nursery, will present a program on gardening and landscaping.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion building, Highway 61 North.

THURSDAY
Schools in New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District will be dismissed today and Friday for the annual district teachers meeting in Cape Girardeau.

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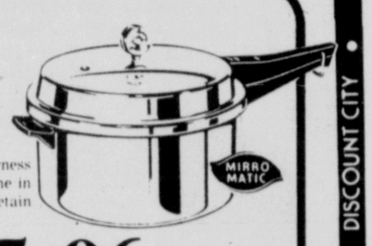
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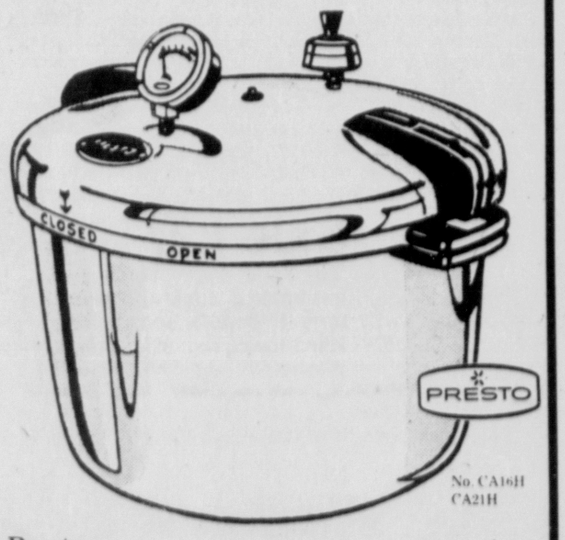


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Sorority chapters name queens



Leda Wagner, Delta Gamma queen, and Mrs. Lindsey

Mrs. Bonnie Lindsey, 605 Carroll Ave., Sikeston, and Leda Wagner of Bertrand Route One, were recently crowned valentine queens of Xi Zeta Alpha and Delta Gamma Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, respectively, at a valentine dance in the Sikeston Country Club.

Mrs. Paula Smith, 704 Linden Lane, crowned Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Lindsey, in turn, crowned Mrs. Wagner.

Other guests at the dance were from two chapters in Dexter. Omicron Xi's queen was Kay Wooley and Theta Sigma's was Mary Ann Cox of Dexter.

On March 21, a friendship tea will be held from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for elderly, inactive sorority members as well as new members.



Bonnie Lindsey, Zi Zeta Alpha queen, and Paula Smith

For the best stick 'em, be sure to read directions

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — My father is scornful of most of the modern adhesives. He says there is nothing that works as well as the old-fashioned animal glues. Is he right?

A. — Animal glues are probably the oldest types of wood glues. They are still used widely and most can be applied either hot or cold. They have great strength, but are not as moisture resistant as most of the modern adhesives. Although many adhesives are advertised as all-purpose products, experience with them shows that each is best for a certain purpose, although it must be admitted that some of the new, fairly expensive adhesives come fairly close to having all-purpose characteristics.

As adhesive manufacturers insist, failures with glues and other binding agents occur mostly because they are not used exactly according to the directions. The best advice that can be given to anyone purchasing an adhesive for a particular purpose is to read the label before buying. Not only should you pay attention to its specific uses, you should heed the instructions as to the manner of use. Some adhesives are troublesome to prepare and apply, while others require a long time to set and cure. Select an adhesive which fits your intended time and patience. And be especially careful that, if an adhesive is flammable, volatile or toxic, you are prepared to take the necessary precautions.

Q. — We have a U-shape kitchen which we plan to have remodeled. My wife wants to have an "island" center. Is this practical?

A. — An island in a kitchen adds extra counter and storage space. There should be a fairly large kitchen area so that it won't restrict traffic. If your wife handles the cooking chores, why not give her what she wants?

Q. — We are covering our den walls with knotty pine plywood. We expect to stain it a very light tone, then put on varnish. Should this be done before the walls are put up or after?

A. — While it can be done before or after, the preference is before. Since you are looking for a specific tone, better do a little testing first. It may be that the varnish itself will darken the wood sufficiently to meet your wishes. If not, put a little of the stain on a small area and wipe it off quickly. If it's still too light, allow the stain to remain a little longer, then wipe it. You will soon discover the amount of time necessary to achieve the shade you desire.

Q. — During the wash cycle of our dishwasher, a tiny bit of water comes out around the door. It is more of a nuisance than anything else, since not enough water leaks to flow to the floor, but I would like to know if there is any way to fix it?

A. — Sounds like an old dishwasher in which the gasket around the door has worn away a little. You can buy a new gasket, remove the old one and glue the new into place. However, you may have a little trouble purchasing the proper kind, so go to a dealer who sells your brand of dishwasher. If he doesn't have it in stock, he can get it for you or, at the very least, tell you where to purchase it.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "How to Use Foam Rubber," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743.)

Carnival, the Caribbean version of Mardi Gras, is one of the year's most festive occasions on the island of Aruba. The Grand Carnival Parade, the climax of a month of activities, is scheduled for Feb. 29 in 1976.

Herringbone: A stitch worth cultivating

By ELSA WILLIAMS

The herringbone is well worth cultivating. It's one of those here-there-everywhere stitches equally effective in crewel and canvas embroidery. It's worked like a series of slanting cross stitches which overlap; when correctly done the wrong side of the stitch looks like two rows of back stitches.

Herringbone is worked from left to right along two parallel lines. Bring the thread up through the fabric on the bottom line, sew a stitch from right to left on the top line. The second stitch, again from right to left, is sewn on the bottom line. Continue to alternate this way and your slanted, crossed stitches will appear. It's essential to size and space them uniformly.

In one of my books, "Heritage Embroidery," I used the herringbone for a plant stem with stem outline stitch in shaded greens on either side of it. It's also used in a graceful leaf with fine stem outline and appears again on one side of another leaf, balancing the other side which is done in buttonhole stitch.

You'll find it's very attractive used as a filling stitch in almost any small area. Closed herringbone, worked the same way with the back stitches on the wrong side touching each other, and solid herringbone stitch, worked so colsely that no fabric shows between stitches, are just a few of the possible variations.

You might try double herringbone in two colors. Use herringbone in canvas embroidery for a neat edging on an eyeglass case or a purse. When you use it this way it's called binding stitch. Work it like regular herringbone but stitch it over a folded edge. As you become more accustomed to the herringbone stitch, you'll find many more uses for it, especially when you start to experiment with several colors.

Done in several shades of one color when stitched together and within each other, it has a three-dimensional look. Stitched in the same way with several contrasting colors, it creates a lively harlequin effect.

Dear Elsa,

Is there any simple way to transfer a design for embroidery? I've tried using a powder and brushing it over perforations but find it difficult. The powder smudges before I can go over the outline with a pen.

L.W.

Dear L.W.,

You didn't say whether you were trying to transfer your design to canvas or linen. For the former, a pattern can be easily traced if the design is put on tracing paper and held against a window with the canvas over it. Be sure to use one of the special waterproof pens made for needlework.

To trace a design for linen use a medium hard pencil and trace the design on transparent tracing paper. I advise the plastic-coated carbon paper (found in office supply stores) to transfer your tracing to the linen since this type of carbon paper doesn't smudge. Use a medium lead pencil or a metal stylus. A soft lead pencil produces too thick a line for accurate embroidery while a hard thin lead will tear your tracing and carbon papers.

For a free illustrated leaflet showing the basic embroidery stitches, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York 10017.

Pork, a versatile meat

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Pork is considered by many to be the world's most versatile meat. And it is true that you could feature this delicious meat at every meal for days without repeating a single dish.

In pork, you have the makings of rosy-hued hams, crisp bacon, succulent fresh pork roasts, tender chops and a wide range of other dishes.

Pork adds substance and flavor to scores of sausage types from bland to spicy. Fresh pork is the basic ingredient of country sausage meat and links, as well as fresh thuringer-style sausage. In many varieties of bologna and frankfurters, pork is combined with beef for endless taste combinations. The same holds true for salami, metwurst, knockwurst, cervelat, Polish sausage, bratwurst and countless other blends of meat and spices.

Pork is the most widely used meat in China, where the pig was first cultivated for the dinner table around 2000 B.C.

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Darvon

Considered highly addictive

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press
Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— New restrictions may be slapped on the nation's most popular prescription pain killer because of a sharp increase in fatal overdoses and concern about addiction.

This spring, the Food and Drug Administration will take a new look at the safety of propoxyphene, which is best known under the brand name Darvon, FDA sources say.

As the FDA inquiry is started, another federal agency will renew its plea for restrictions on the drug. The Drug Enforcement Administration plans to make a new request for limits on propoxyphene because of evidence it is addictive.

The most serious report of overdose deaths came in North Carolina, where the chief medical examiner's office said there has been an "alarming increase" in such deaths.

Dr. Arthur McBay of the examiner's office says at least 45 people died of overdoses of Darvon and other propoxyphene products in North Carolina in 1975—three times the number of heroin overdose deaths and twice the number of fatal overdoses of barbiturates.

Only two deaths were attributed to the drug in the state in 1969, he said, but the figure soared to 30 in 1974 and 45 last year.

There have also been reports from several other states and one foreign country of increases in deaths from propoxyphene overdoses, McBay says.

Nationwide, overdose deaths from propoxyphene have increased, but not as fast as in North Carolina, says Ernie Carabillo, head of the DEA's drug abuse warning network.

Overdose deaths from Darvon and other propoxyphene products were estimated nationally at 409 from July through December 1974, he said, compared to 389 for the same period in 1973. Based on reports from medical examiners for the first three months of 1975—the latest data available—he said 510 deaths from overdoses of the drug are projected for the first six months of 1975.

The DEA's renewed petition for restrictions on propoxyphene prescriptions is based on the agency's contention that the drug can cause "traditional dependence" like narcotics and is now being used as a second drug by heroin addicts.

DEA sources say the agency's presentation—an update of its 1973 petition rejected by the FDA-should be ready in about two months.

Restrictions proposed by the DEA in 1973 and under consideration by the FDA are relatively minor: a six-month time limit on one prescription with no more than five fillings of that prescription.

Both the FDA and the Eli Lilly and Co., the developers and marketers of Darvon products, say it was McBay's report of increased overdose deaths in the Journal of the American Medical Association that spurred this reexamination of the available data.

Steve Kennedy of the FDA drug abuse section says the FDA Controlled Substances Advisory Committee probably will consider propoxyphene at its next meeting early this year—particularly McBay's report.

Russ Durbin, a Lilly spokesman in Indianapolis, said the company is also examining McBay's data.

But Lilly is still confident of the safety and effectiveness of Darvon when taken as directed by a physician, Durbin emphasized.

He added the proposed limits on prescriptions would have little effect, since he said a prescription for Darvon is filled an average of twice every six months—well below the proposed limit.

Lilly opposed the DEA's request for such a limit in 1973.

McBay supports such controls on propoxyphene, saying that such limits will cut down on overdoses.

Restrictions on barbiturates helped slash overdose deaths from that class of drugs in North Carolina from about 35 a year to about 20 a year now, McBay said.

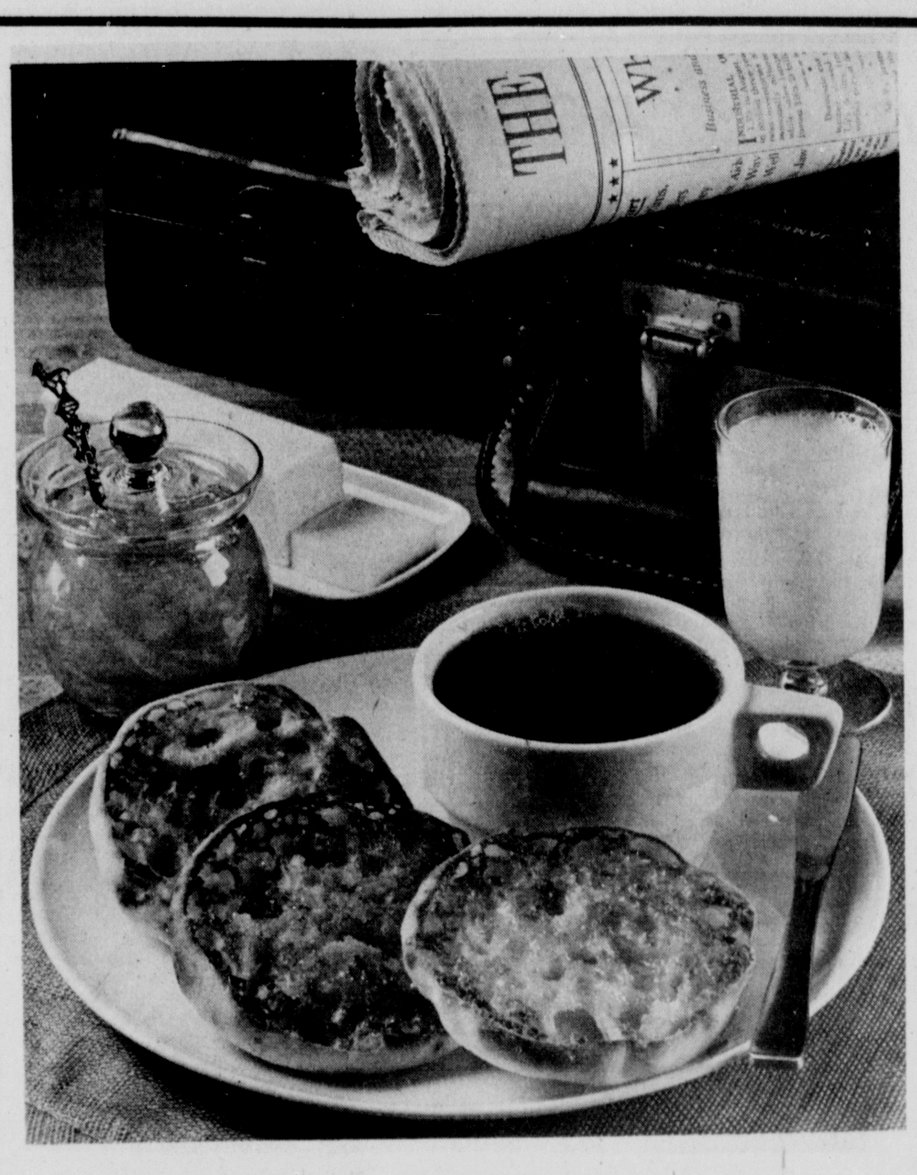
Most of the propoxyphene overdoses in North Carolina were suicides, but some were accidental, McBay said, a pattern that apparently is reflected nationwide.

McBay said a fatal dose of propoxyphene is about 20 capsules of the 65 miligram dose, although the fatal dose is slightly smaller if combined with alcohol. An average Darvon prescription is 24 or 25 capsules.

Darvon is one of the largest selling drugs in the world, and McBay said his letter to the national medical journal was designed to warn physicians of the drug's dangers.

"Our hope was to arouse physicians to the fact that this is a toxic material," he said. "At one time, it was given out like candy."

Exact sales figures are not available, but Darbon-65, a combination of propoxyphene, aspirin and other chemicals, was the third largest selling drug in the country in 1974. The four other forms in which Lilly sells Darvon—Darvon, Darvon N, Darvocet-N and Darvon N-A.S.A—also ranked among the top 200 drugs in the country that year.



Perfect for dieters–English muffins

Ounce for ounce, there are slightly fewer calories in an entire English muffin than there are in two slices of white toast, according to the Bays Home Service Institute.

While the difference in caloric count is relatively small—about 144 in an English muffin, compared to 150 in two slices of most white breads--this fact corrects a common impression that English muffins are taboo for the weight conscious.

With this news, dieters can enjoy the extra special, crunchy taste of toasted English muffins, without worry over calories, and pick up needed texture at the same time.

For people who are dieting in a household of nondieters and for those who live alone and don't consume a full loaf of bread before it molds or stales, English muffins are a boon because they keep refrigerated about 30 days and frozen some six months.

Toasting is a must for English muffins, which are sold from dairy cases in grocery stores just slightly underbaked. Use a toaster, broiler or toaster-broiler to bring them quickly to hot, golden perfection.

Versatile English muffins are excellent fare for brunch, luncheon, dinner, parties and snacks, as well as for breakfast.

Calories per serving are governed by the amount and kinds of toppings used on English muffins, plus of course, the total quantity consumed, which applies to most other foods as well.

For a delicious and satisfying breakfast, top with a little butter

8 ounces vegetable juice (canned or bottled)....41
1 English muffin half....72
1 pat butter or margarine....50
1 large egg, poached or boiled..81
1 slice-strip bacon, broiled & drained....49
1) Serve bacon & egg on plate with English muffin half on the side.
2) Place egg on English muffin half, break bacon into pieces & add to top of egg. Eat with knife & fork or in hand.
SAMPLE IX (302 Calories)
Same as VIII, with Canadian bacon instread of strip bacon....58
Place Canadian bacon on English muffin half, add egg
SAMPLE X (413 Calories)
Same as VIII and IX, with
1 ounce American or cheddar cheese melted on top....111
SAMPLE XI (177 Calories)
8 ounce tomato juice....46
1 English muffin half....72
1 Tbsp. cream cheese, mixed with....56
1 Tbsp. chopped chives...3
(Substitute 1 Tbsp. chopped onion, celery, carrot or radish or mix a combination. Calories remain same.)
QUICK & TASTY SUGGESTIONS
Toast two English muffin halves (no butter)...144
Add slice of American or cheddar cheese to each half...222
Melt under broiler...366
(with 1 English muffin half & 1 slice cheese)...183
VARIATIONS: Sprinkle cream cheese with caraway, celery, poppy seeds, (or 1 snipped anchovy which adds five calories).

and serve with fruit juice and coffee or tea.

Although margarine contains about the same number of calories as butter--50 per pat--it may be used if the intake of saturated fats must be reduced.

Following are sample meals made with English muffins and their calorie count, as compiled by the Bays Home Service Institute:

Calories

SAMPLE I (163 Calories)
8 ounces vegetable juice (canned or bottled).....41
1 English muffin half.....72
1 pat butter or margarine....50
coffee or tea....0
SAMPLE II (217 Calories)
Same as I, with 1 Tbsp. fruit preserves or jelly...54
SAMPLE III (214 Calories)
Same as I, with 1 Tbsp. orange marmalade...51
SAMPLE IV (364 Calories)
8 ounces orange juice (fresh, Calif. navel)...120
2 English muffins halves....144
2 pats butter or margarine....100
coffee or tea....0
SAMPLE V (398 Calories)
8 ounces tomato juice (canned or bottled)....46
2 English muffin halves....144
2 pats butter or margarine....100
2 Tbsp. jelly or preserves....108
coffee or tea....0
SAMPLE VI (299 Calories)
8 ounces grapefruit juice....96
1 English muffin half...72
1 pat butter or margarine...50
1 large egg, poached or boiled..81
coffee or tea...0
SAMPLE VII (388 Calories)
Same as VI, with 8 ounces skimmed milk...89
SAMPLE VIII (293 Calories)

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When washing a dog or cat, put an old thick sock on one hand, apply the soap and scrub with the socked hand. This makes a nice lather and less soap is used.

When folding sheets and other linens stand in front of a long mirror so matching corners is easier.

There is no need to soil a spoon rest when cooking, if you put the soiled utensils in an empty vegetable or soup can and discard it when you are finished. No spoon rest to wash and an empty can is available during the preparation of most meals. — ANN.

DEAR POLLY — I keep greeting cards I buy in a special book. This helps me to remember all special occasions. I arrange a page of heavy paper for each month of the year and put an envelope pocket on each to hold the cares for that month. Punch three holes in each page, and put in a loose leaf binder. List dates (1 through 31) in columns on each pocket and opposite dates write, with pencil, the person who is to be remembered. When shopping any time and you see appropriate cards, buy them and put in the proper month's pocket. Check your book the first of each month. You'll find you seldom, if ever; miss an important date. Other such pages can be made to hold Get Well, Thank You, Sympathy and other cards and they are always ready for the unexpected occasion. — OLGA.

DEAR POLLY — This is for Thelma who wanted to remove paint spots from furniture. When painting with a roller I often get spatters on furniture, woodwork and so on. So, when I finish painting, I dip a soft cloth in rubbing alcohol and the spots wipe right off. Some take a bit more rubbing than others but this does not harm the varnish finish. — PEGGY.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Jones, it rhymes with stones

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pity poor Sally Lord. She had the misfortune to have her early American tombstone carved by a would-be poet.

The stone, located in Skaneateles, N.Y., reads as follows:

"Underneath this pile of stones,
"Lies all that's left of Sally Jones.
"Her name was Lord, it was not Jones.
"But Jones was used to rhyme with stones."

It's one of the whimsical epitaphs in a display of "American Grave Stone Art, 1647-1903," now on exhibit at the State Office Tower. The display, sponsored by the Ohio Foundation for the Arts, was collected by Francis Duval and Ivan Rigby of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Most of the photographic exhibit is devoted to the extinct art of gravestone carving, illustrating the elaborate symbolism and detail of an art which had died by the 20th Century.

But a small portion noted the whimsy which sometimes accompanies death. There was, for example, this tombstone from Kittery, Maine:

"We can but mourn his loss,
"Though wretched was his life.
"Death took him from the cross
"Erected by his wife."

There was also a stoic acceptance in this Vermont epitaph:

"Beneath this stone our baby lays.
"He neither cries or hollers.
"He lived but one and twenty days

"And cost us forty dollars."

Social comment appeared in this New Haven, Conn., stone:

"God works a wonder
"Now and then.

"He, though a lawyer,
"Was an honest man."

A philosophical question appeared in another Connecticut gravestone:

"Since I so very soon
"Was done for
"I wonder why
"I was begun for."

And someone in Calais, Vt., decided to have the last word with the following gravestone addendum:

"P.S. The old nuisance."

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SAVE 20% on Henredon upholstered furniture (Sale ends March 15)
SAVE 20% on Woodard indoor/outdoor furniture (in stock)
SAVE 20% on select Simmons hide-a-beds
Special savings on select group of Hickory Tavern sofas (Only 399.00)
SAVE up to 20% on Simmons bedding (in stock or special order)
SAVE 15% on our best selling youth groups
SAVE 20% on Herschede grandfather clocks
SAVE 15% on all Recliners By Burris and Barcalounger

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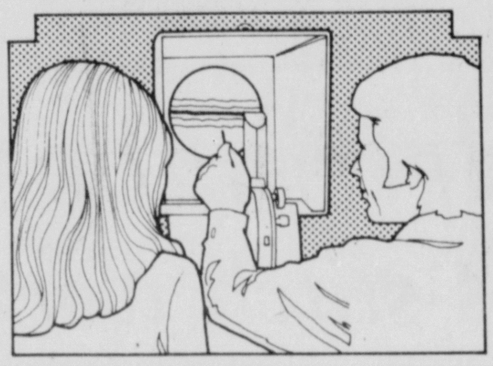
OPEN:
9:30 A.M. till 5:00 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
9:30 A.M. till 8:00 P.M.
Monday and Friday

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Phone 334-4434

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Get a hair analysis. Learn the truth about your hair.



There's one way to find out what condition your hair is really in. That's by a hair analysis.

Here's how you can have your hair analyzed. Come in and fill out a Redken Hair Analysis Questionnaire. Then we'll snip a sample of your hair which we'll examine microscopically.

We'll check for any damage, the elasticity, strength & width of the hair. All of these things will determine the treatment.

Heredity Baldness can also be detected. You can know whether this is your problem or something else for hair loss.

And we'll check your hair's mechanical properties. Afterwards, we'll show you a magnified photograph of your hair and discuss the findings with you.

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Pizza inn



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EACH MONDAY
EACH TUESDAY
EACH THURSDAY

11AM TO 3:00 PM SUNDAY BUFFET

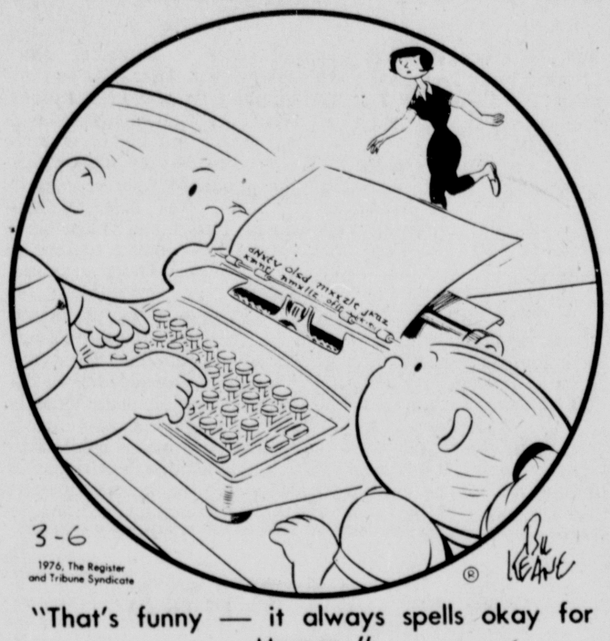
PIZZA AND SALAD ALL YOU CAN EAT — $1.95
5-8P.M. PIZZA BUFFET Which Includes Salad And All The PIZZA You Can Eat. — $1.95
SPAGHETTI DAY ALL DAY Includes Salad, Toasted Garlic Bread And All The SPAGHETTI With Meat Sauce You Can Eat. — $1.54
Any SANDWICH — $1.29

SUN. THRU THURS. 11A.M. TILL 12P.M.
FRI. AND SAT. 11A.M. TILL 2A.M.

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FOR ORDERS TO GO.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"That's funny — it always spells okay for Mommy."

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 7, the 67th day of 1976. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops into the Rhineland, breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

On this date:

In 1573, war between Turkey and Venice was ended by the Peace of Constantinople.

In 1724, Pope Innocent III died.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic radio-telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

In 1941, British troops invaded Italian-occupied Ethiopia during World War II.

In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. First Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1970, darkness spread from southern Mexico to the Maritime Provinces of Canada as the moon eclipsed the sun.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 1965 Voting-Rights Act, affirming the power of Congress to suspend literacy tests for voting.

Five years ago: The United States sent 1,000 military planes over Laos and Cambodia to support a South Vietnamese drive to cut enemy supply lines.

One year ago: Government forces in Cambodia lost their last beachhead on the lower Mekong River, halting efforts to reopen the vital suply route to the capital of Phnom Penh.

Today's birthday: Sportscaster Jim Bouton is 37.

They'll Do It Every Time



CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"So he got a bit finger! He told me himself that this might hurt a little!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

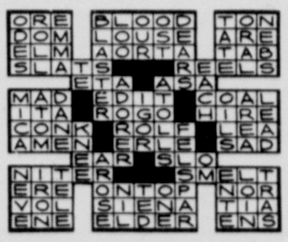


"It was a collect call from Junior. With postage up three cents, he can't afford to write home for money!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



On Tour

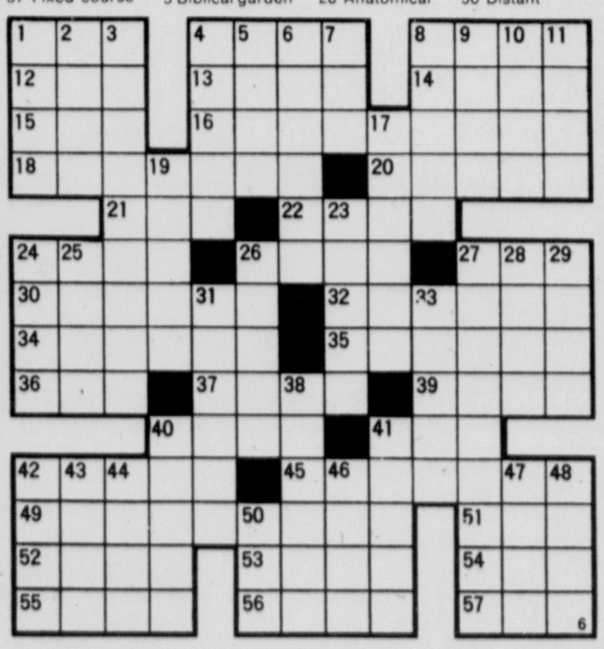


ACROSS

1 Agra's —— Mahal
4 Lima is its capital
8 Capri or Man, e.g.
12 Cain's mother (Bib.)
13 European river
14 Australian tree
15 Sea (Fr.)
16 Remorse
18 Feign
20 Command
21 Wrong (prefix)
22 Congers
24 Adam's son (Bib.)
26 River in France
27 Golf teacher
30 Wild donkey
32 Idolized
34 Verily
35 Explosive
36 —— Vegas
37 Fixed course
39 Saint ——, Cornwall
40 Famed Leaning Tower's site
41 Extinct bird
42 Fabric
45 Sea ——
49 In the way
51 Before
52 Golf mounds
53 He loves (Latin)
54 Building addition
55 Epochs
56 Unusual
57 Relative (ab.)

DOWN

1 Temperature (ab.)
2 Asseverate
3 Lamentations
4 Leo, Pius, Peter, et al
5 Biblical garden
6 Hand over
7 Swiss canton
8 Roman roads
9 Dispatch
10 Openwork fabric
11 One who pieces out
17 Spanish city
19 Slight color
23 Growing out
24 Twist
25 Coin of India
26 Prayer books
27 Pirate
28 Anatomical network
29 Poems
31 Weirder
33 Strong vegetable
38 City in Washington
40 Fourth Estate
41 Dull finish
42 Deaden
43 Heavy blow
44 Notion
46 Gray
47 Man's name
48 Shout
50 Distant



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schultz



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 The	61 A
2 Things	32 Will	62 Certain
3 Accept	33 Day	63 Much
4 Bright	34 Some	64 Stand
5 No	35 Drive	65 Easier
6 Ideas	36 New	66 Goals
7 You	37 Offers	67 Hard
8 Necessity	38 Immediate	68 On
9 And	39 Little	69 You
10 Good	40 In	70 Potentials
11 Romance	41 Obstruction	71 Passed
12 May	42 Is	72 For
13 Or	43 Spotlight	73 What
14 Balance	44 Go	74 Proceed
15 Need	45 Unexpected	75 To
16 Be	46 May	76 Persons
17 Disregard	47 Yourself	77 With
18 Tall	48 Light	78 Deceit
19 Throw	49 Concerns	79 Big
20 You	50 Judging	80 Your
21 Hold	51 In	81 You
22 Money	52 You	82 You
23 To	53 See	83 Your
24 Discover	54 Shining	84 Way
25 Friendship	55 Future	85 Profit
26 Your	56 Too	86 Today
27 Tales	57 Hidden	87 Hear
28 Believe	58 Besiege	88 Substantially
29 Hasty	59 With	89 Plans
30 Minor	60 Future	90 Affairs

7-SU Good · Adverse · 3/7 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

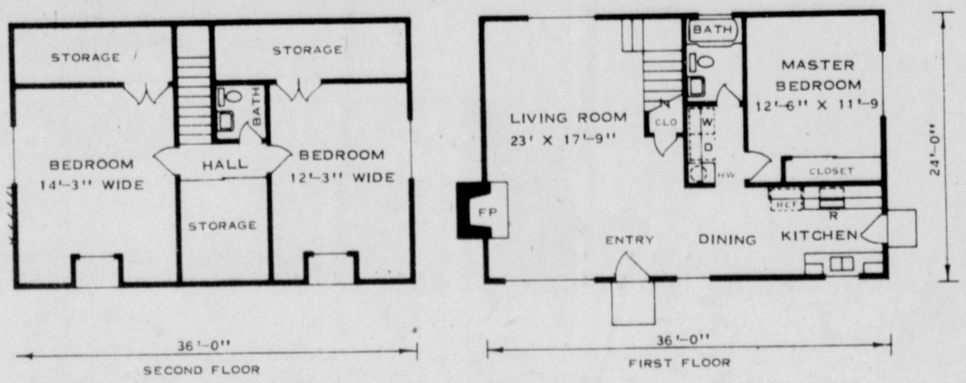
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







865 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

Old English for Comfort

MODEL C863

Calling all romantics, including those with a practical side to their natures, here is a house plan which captures all the charm of a dormer-windowed cottage for two, yet also offers spaciously comfortable accomodations for weekend or vacation visitors.

There is a pleasantly warm, old English air about this home. It is derived, perhaps, from that steep pitched shake roof and the quaint diamond-paned half glass front door. Obviously the massive stone chimney plays its own starring role in the overall eye-pleasing effect. And note how the use of the same attractive trim provides a pleasant coordination of the door and window motifs.

Inside, the oversized front-to-back living room welcomes one and all and captivates comfort lovers with its inviting raised hearth and its pleasing view of the rear patio. An open staircase at the back lends an additional touch of distinction.

Note, too, how the open planning skillfully adds spaciousness to the dining and kitchen areas and see the conveniently separate side entrance to the efficiently planned parallel kitchen.

The large master bedroom, with its own bath opening from a conveniently planned laundry room, completes the ground floor accomodations.

Upstairs there are two separate and spacious sleeping rooms and a luxurious abundance of storage areas. (The first floor closets are ample, too.) And the practical-minded homeowner will note with approval that the second floor bath is located directly above the ground floor bath for maximum plumbing economy.

The plan of this attractive house is an excellent example of the advantages that practicality and imagination—properly blended—can achieve for the homeowner.

Here is provided warm livability in generous measure, ready for the continued enjoyment of both the full time occupants and those fortunate guests invited to share the comforts of this delightful home.

For a working drawing of this model or house plan books write: Larry Farnsworth, Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nev. 89101.

Booklet gives tips on freezing

When chicken, turkey, duck, goose or capon is a good buy, you can stock up and save. All are suitable for freezing at home. And, you can freeze poultry either cooked or uncooked.

To help you do it properly, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a new booklet, called "Home Freezing of Poultry and Poultry Main Dishes." You can get a copy for 50 cents from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 95, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The booklet includes the following tips:

--Keep poultry to be frozen and everything it touches clean. Raw poultry may contain Salmonella bacteria. So, after handling it wash hands, cutting boards and utensils with hot, soapy water.

--Freeze fresh poultry as soon as possible; it should not be held in the refrigerator longer than 1 or 2 days.

--It's important to wrap the poultry carefully for freezing to prevent exposure to air and loss of moisture during freezing and storage. Exposure to air causes changes in color and taste and permits delicate foods to absorb strong flavors and odors given off by other foods. Coated or laminated freezer papers, polyethylene films, and heavy weight aluminum foil are all good wrapping materials for freezing.

--Cooked poultry dishes that are going to be frozen must be cooled quickly to stop the cooking, retard growth of bacteria and help retain the natural color and texture. If placed directly in the freezer, it will heat the freezer and take longer to freeze.

The booklet also tells how to freeze and thaw cooked and uncooked poultry, and shows how to disjoint a chicken. In addition, it contains many recipes and instructions for freezing combination poultry dishes.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS

If this delicious vegetable isn't yet in your market, ask for it!

3 slices bacon
1 cup water
10-ounce package frozen speckled butter beans
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

In a skillet cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble; reserve 2 tablespoons of the drippings. In a medium saucepan bring water to a boil; add beans and cook according to package directions until tender — 35 to 45 minutes. Add reserved bacon drippings, onion, salt, pepper and nutmeg; mix well; cook gently, uncovered, to blend flavors and reduce any excess liquid. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Makes 4 small servings.



by Alice Brooks

Show off plants the new way with this unique pair.

Bright butterfly and owl hanging planters — clever hostess gifts, bazaar sellers. Quick crochet of rug yarn; foundation is all shell stich. Pattern 7213: directions.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. **Send to:**

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Ripple Crochet	$1.00
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Instant Money Book	$1.00
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Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

Gonorrhea is out of control

NEW YORK (AP) — The sexually transmitted diseases are no longer confined to syphilis and gonorrhea. At a "Conference on Sexually Transmitted Diseases," Dr. Leonard L. Heimoff, chairman of the committee on public health of the New York Academy of Medicine, reported that there are increasing numbers of what in the past were thought to be rare cases of gonococcal complications.

He described syphilis as "at its highest level ever" and gonorrhea at epidemic proportions and "out of control on a world-wide basis." In the U.S. last year, according to Dr. Heimoff, 900,000 cases of gonorrhea were reported, more than twice as many as in 1968.

Among the reasons cited for the upsurge are "changing patterns of social behavior, changing patterns of sexual mores, the advent of an effective birth control pill, the presence of effective therapeutic agents and an increase in effective diagnostic methods.

The New York Academy of Medicine in association with Lederle Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Company, Pearl River, N.Y., were sponsors for the day and a half conference.

Dr. David Oriel reported that nonspecific urethritis is the biggest problem in present-day venerealogy. Nonspecific urethritis is a low-grade inflammation of the male urethra.

Dr. Oriel, who is director, Department of Genito-Urinary Medicine, University College Hospital, London, England, said that in both Britain and the U.S. NSU has displaced gonorrhea as the most prevalent veneral disease. It has been estimated that in the U.S., NSU may constitute 70 per cent of all cases of urethritis. Since many men with NSU are asymptomatic or have symptoms which are mild enough to be ignored, the prevalence is probably considerably higher than the published figures suggest. Patients often delay seeking medical attention. Diagnosis is simple and requires looking at a cell smear under a microscope.

Dr. Oriel said that physicians must treat both the patient and his sexual contacts. "It is surprising that this policy is not pursued with the same vigor in NSU as in gonorrhea," he said. At least two weeks of medication plus another four weeks of follow-up are necessary, Dr. Oriel explained.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor



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Reg. 1.99 yd. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. 44/45" wide on the bolt.

COUNTRY GIRL COTTONS
99¢ YD
Reg. 2.29 yd. Cotton & poly blends. 44/45" WIDE. Asst prints.

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99¢ YD
Reg. 1.99 yd. Solid & print. 50% poly, 50% cotton. 44/45" wide.

LINEN LOOK MATERIAL
99¢ YD
Reg. 2.29 yd. 50% rayon, 50% polyester. New spring pastels. 44/45" wide.

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BANKING CAN BE EASIER, FASTER, REALLY BEAUTIFUL!

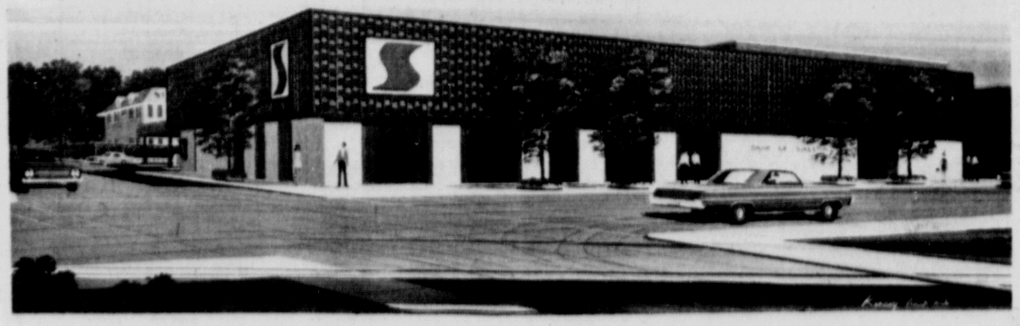
But, beauty is more than skin deep. You'll also discover the most modern equipment and facilities for your convenience.
For example, five teller windows inside, service for four cars at a time outside. Faster and more convenient service for you!





We have an excellent staff at our Midtown Bank. We have five experienced ladies waiting to serve your banking needs.
From left to right, they are Cathy Irwin, Mary Ancell, Geri McGee, Beth Zoellner, Ural Coppage, Assistant Cashier, and Fay Carter.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR NEW FACILITY AND INVITE YOU TO COME BY FOR A VISIT!



We are dedicated to give our customers more convenient and faster services. Our downtown bank and our Midtown facility with their drive-in windows will be open effective March 8, 1976 the following hours:

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
8:30 A.M.- 12:00 Noon

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Channel numbers are for CATV

Daytime Schedules

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:25-The Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Take My Advice
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Dragnet
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:45-Instructional Programming
10:00-The Electric Company
10:30-Instructional Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Instructional Programming
3:30-See Daily Listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Misterogers
6:00-Electric Company

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Let's Make a Deal
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Rhyme & Reason
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-The Neighbors
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-F-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Spec
4:30-F-Wallys Workshop
5:00-F-Soul Train

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

Monday's Schedule

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
2 6:30-Spotlight
7:00-USA: People and Politics
7:30-Special of the Week
9:00-Inquiry

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SPIRIT OF '76
Quality in every detail.

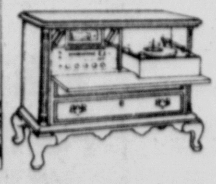
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A graceful and elegant adaptation of southern Colonial furniture, model 6565 contains a solid-state Stereo FM-AM Radio, Phonograph, 8-Track Tape Player, plus four speakers: two 10" Bass Woofers and two 3" Tweeters that will bring you the full enjoyment of music.

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THE gallery BY HAGGAR™ The crinkled look of gauze is captured in this machine washable, 50% Dacron® polyester/50% cotton outfit from The Gallery by Haggar. The $26 top features patch pockets. Matching $18 pants have beltless European styling with the same patch pockets found on the top.

A complete Haggar outfit. Pants, $18 Top, $26










10:00-Movie
Johnny Come Lately

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-U.K. Basketball (Ky. & Miss. St. Delayed Game
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Roger Carroll
12:30-Overseas Mission
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:15-From The Record Library

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-In Search of the Sun
9:30-"National Water Safety Test"
10:00-Where the Fun Is
10:15-Camping The Rio Grande Country
10:30-In Search of the Sun
1:30-Hole in the Pocket
2:00-Pancho
2:30-Lake Powell - Lake Of the Rainbow Trail
6:30-"National Water Safety Test"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Balloon Safari
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Who Slew Auntie Roo"
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-On the Rocks
7:30-Monday Night Movie Charleys Angels
9:00-Rich Man, Poor Man
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Mon. Night Special
12:15-News & Sign Off

William Wyler's long and productive career as a motion picture director has resulted in an enviable collection of notable films and memorable performances. Outstanding are (top row, left to right) Mel Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier in the tempestuous romance, "Wuthering Heights" (1939); Terence Stamp in the psychological thriller, "The Collector" (1965); Barbra Streisand in the musical story of Fanny Brice, "Funny Girl" (1968); Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in the Oscar winning "Mrs. Miniver" (1942); and (bottom row, left to right) Charlton Heston in the title role of another Oscar winner, "Ben-Hur" (1959); Bette Davis in the role that propelled her to fame, in "Jezebel" (1938); Myrna Loy and Fredric March in the taut war drama, "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946); and Dorothy McGuire and Gary Cooper, as Quakers facing the Civil War, in "Friendly Persuasion" (1956).

Wyler will be honored for his 50 years of dedication to motion pictures during the special, "The American Film Institute Salute to William Wyler," to be broadcast Sunday, March 14 (9:00-10:30 p.m. CST) on the CBS Television Network.

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Zoom
6:30-Laurel and Hardy
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Adams Chronicles
9:00-It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before
10:00-Movie
Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye

Tuesday's Schedule

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Dean Martin Roast
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Decision '76 Florida
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Popi
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at A Time
9:00-The American Parade
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Campaign '76 Florida Primary
11:00-CBS Late Movie
The Chairman
1:00-Late News Highlights

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Cape Girardeau, Mo.— A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this non-operating model, put in on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this non-working model will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Beltone Hearing Aid Center

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State _____

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HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Lola
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Florida Primary
10:45-Tuesday Mystery
12:15-News & Sign Off

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Hole in the Pocket
9:30-Lake Powell- Lake of the Rainbow Trail
10:00-The Sea is My Home
10:30- Pancho
1:30-In Search of the Sun
2:00-The Sea Is My Home
2:30-Hole in the Pocket
3:00-Pansmo

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Bachs Lunch
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-NPR Recital Hall

Wednesday's Schedule

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando & Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-The Blue Knight
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:30-Late Movie
Green Slime
12:30-Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Firing Line
1:00-Midday Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. High School "Laker Hour"

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on Prairie
8:00-The Entertainer
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Images of Aging
8:00-Marek
9:00-The Good Old Days Of Radio
10:00-Cinema Showcase
My Girl Tisa

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Afterschool Special
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:30-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Wed. Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-Lake Powell - Lake of Rainbow
9:10-Vacation: Mississippi Style
9:30-Pancho
10:30-Hole in the Pocket
1:30-National Water Safety Test
2:00-Lake Powell - Lake of the Rainbow Trail
2:30-In Search of the Sun
3:00-Vacation: Mississippi Style

Thursday's Schedule

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-The Cop & The Kid
7:30-Grady
8:00-Thurs. Nite Movie
Farewell to Manzanar
10:08-News Beat '75
10:38-Tonight Show
12:08-Tommorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Composer's Forum
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-Murray City Council
9:00-Murray H.S. "Tiger Hour"

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Hot Millions"
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Good Heavens
8:00-Sts. of San Fran
9:30-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Mannix & Longstreet
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00-Hollywood Television Theater
"The Hemingway Play"
9:30-Ragtime Years
10:00-The Silent Years
"The Beloved Rogue"

Movies & Features This Week

TOTIE FIELDS AND ANDY GRIFFITH HELP SPOOF "HIGH NOON" FILM, ON "TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN," WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Guest stars Totie Fields and Andy Griffith spoof the film classic, "High Noon," with Tony Orlando playing the Gary Cooper role; and country singer Tanya Tucker is spotlighted, musically, on "Tony Orlando and Dawn," Wednesday, March 10 (7:00-8:00 p.m. CST) on the CBS Television Network.

In the featured comedy sketch, Miss Fields, playing the Grace Kelly role, finds her favors adamantly refused by outlaw Griffith. Miss Fields and Griffith also join Orlando in a song that relates their experiences with UFO creatures.

Miss Tucker performs her hit record, "You've Got Me to Hold On To"; Miss Fields and Orlando duet with "Me and My baby"; and Griffith joins Telma Hopkins and Joyce-Vincent Wilson (the show's Dawn) for "Midnight Special."

Misses Hopkins and Wilson appear as working girls Lou Effy and Moreen, who have just acquired a very large and very stupid dog.

Orlando shows off as a ventriloquist whose dummy has a Spanish accent, sings "Wooden Heart," and banters with Telma and Joyce.

Orlando and Dawn open the show with "I'm Walkin" and perform "La-Di-Lo" in the concert spot.

FILM CLASSIC "THE WIZARD OF OZ" TO BE BROADCAST MARCH 14 AS SPECIAL PRESENTATION ON THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK

"The Wizard of Oz," the classic motion picture which once propelled a relatively unknown teen-ager named Judy Garland "over the rainbow" and down a yellow brick road to stardom and has since reached landmark status in film history, will be presented as a special, Sunday, March 14 (6:00-7:00 p.m. CST) on the CBS Television Network.

The famed and continually popular MGM masterpiece, which also stars Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lahr, is a s well received today as it was when it opened August of 1939 and was hailed as "a delightful piece of wonder- working which had the youngsters' eyes shining and brought a quietly amused gleam to the wiser ones of the oldsters."

The musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas who, with her dog Toto takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself off on a yellow brick road paved with adventure, will have among its viewers a whole new audience of children, many of whose parents had not even been born in 1939.

In the film, Miss Garland as the transplanted Dorothy, is joined in her travels by the elastic- legged Bolger as the dancing Scarecrow in search of brains, Haley as the armor-plated Tin Woodman who wants a heart, and Lahr as the Cowardly Lion who is afraid of a lamb and is trying to shake the timidity off his artistically curled mane.

The principals travel through Oz, among Munchkins, Flying Monkeys and witch- bearing balloons, to the accompaniment of a memorable Academy Award- winning score, with lyrics by E. Y. "Yip" Harburg and music by Harold Arlen. Among the songs which emerged from that collaboration was the academy Award- winning song "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," which over the years became closely identified with Miss garland.

ANTHONY NEWLEY AND LINDA HOPKINS TO GUEST STAR ON "MITZI ... ROARIN' IN THE 20's" ON THE CBS TELEVISION NETWORK, MARCH 14

Kraft Foods Is Full Sponsor for the Special

Anthony Newley and Linda Hopkins, who recently received critical acclaim for her starring role in "Bessie and Me" on Broadway, will guest star on "Mitzie ... Roarin' in the 20's," a special gala and salute to a fabulous era, starring Mitzie Gaynor, to be broadcast Sunday, March 14 (8:00-9:00 p.m.. CST) on the CBS Television Network.

The special will be sponsored by Kraft Foods, represented by J. Walter Thompson Company.

The special is a nostalgic look at the decade of the 1920's; what they sang, thought, danced to, what they wore and what they laughed at. The variety hour will be produced by Harry Waterson and directed by Tony Charmoli, with Jack Bean as executive producer. Bob Mackie will create the costumes. The writer is Jerry Mayer.

Friday's Schedule

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Sarah
8:00-GE Theater
20 Shades of Pink
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-The Glass Bottom Boat
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Birth Without Violence
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece
"Mutiny on the Elsinore"

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Focus on Health
12:30-Men & Molecules
12:45-Ky. Farm Bureau
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-IHSA Class A Tournament
10:00-Weather & News
10:30--The Rookies
11:37-Fri Late Movie
San Quentin
1:30-News & Sign Off

Saturday's Schedule

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Ailey Celebrates Ellington
1:00-Good News
1:30-The Sportsman's Friend

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2:00-Public Policy Forum
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00-Doral Open Golf
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00 With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Gilligan
9:00-Super Friends
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Couple
11:00-Lost Saucer
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:00-IHSA Class A Tournament
3:00-Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-IHSA Class A Tournament
10:15-ABC Weekend News
10:30-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
5:45-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Fencepost
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-College Basketball '76 Tripleheader
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie "Dynasty"
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Saturday Night
12:00-Felony Squad Fatal Hours

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
9:30-Power line
10:00-World Of Music
1:00-Metropolitan Opera
4:30-International Concert Hall
6:30-From the Record Library
8:30-I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-International Animation Festival
7:30-The Magnificent Adventure
9:00-Soundstage

Sunday's Schedule

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Montage
7:00-Vegetable Soup
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Brothers
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Herald of Truth
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-Grandstand
12:30-World Champion Tennis
2:30-Post Grandstand
3:00-Kiplinger Report
3:15-Senator Percy Reports
3:30-File 6
4:00-"Hey" We're In Business
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-News Beat '76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Ellery Queen
8:00-Sun. Mystery Movie
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies Fathom

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Antiques
5:00-Pygmies
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Nova
8:00-Masterpiece Theater Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Bill Moyers' Journal
10:00-Movie "You're Telling Me"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Groovie Goolies
12:30-Directions
1:00-Superstars
2:30-American Sportsman
3:30-World of Sports
5:00-Am Outdoorsman
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Jacques Cousteau
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun Movie High Plaines Drifter
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-God's News
8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale
9:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-State of the Union West Virginia
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Concert

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Harlem Globetrotters
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This Is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-NBA Basketball (Wash. at Boston)
3:00-Doral Open Golf
5:00-Formby Antique Furniture
5:30-CBS Weekend News
6:00-Wizard of Oz
7:00-Charlie Brown Arbrose Day
8:00-Mitzi — Roaring in the 20s
9:00-American Film Institute
10:30-CBS Weekend News
10:45-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
11:15-Wagon Train
12:15-Late News Highlights



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fifth
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86 proof
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Fifth
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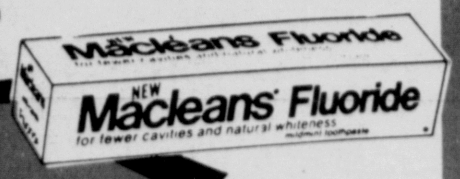
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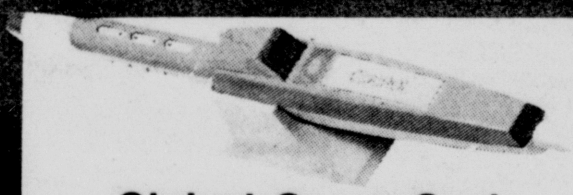
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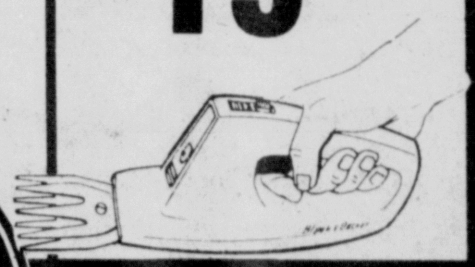


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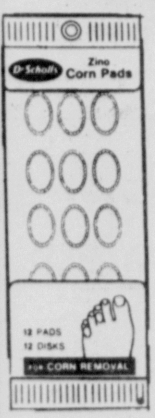
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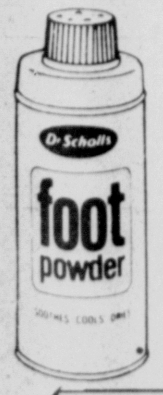
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DR SCHOLL FOOT POWDER

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79c

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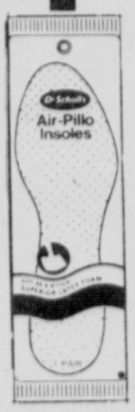
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$1.19





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BRACH'S
Chocolate Covered Creme Eggs
Pack of 6
Osco Reg. 99c
79c

COVERED
Marshmallow Egg Crates
Crate of 12
Osco Reg. 49c
39c

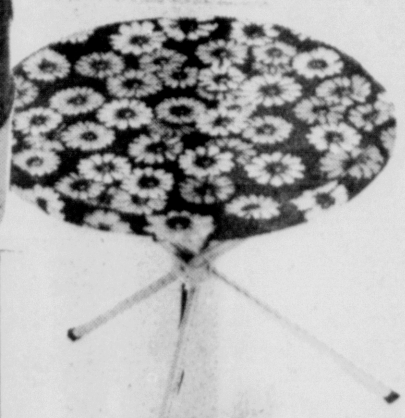
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Thermos Jug with Pour Spout
1 Gallon Capacity
Keep your picnic drinks nice and cool. Enameled steel body with polypropylene liner and fiber glass insulation. MODEL 7708
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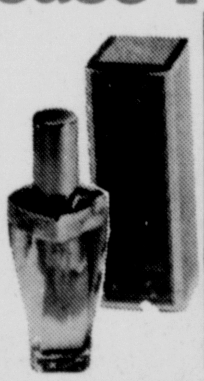
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1.9 ounce
The fragrance as individual as you are.
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SHULTON
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4.75 ounce
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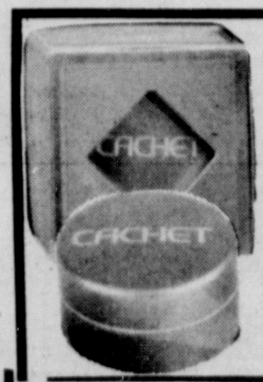


English Leather Cologne
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Clean, brisk aroma.
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JOVAN
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The provocative scent.
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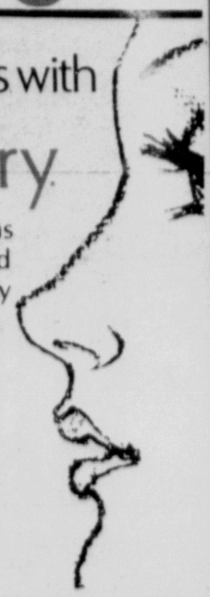
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SCOPE
MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD,
MARCH 7, 1976

Hogs butchered--



family style

SCOPE
MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD,
MARCH 7, 1976

ARTICLES AND

PHOTOS BY

DUKE PERRY

AND JILL CORTI

IN THIS ISSUE

SAUSAGE FROM HOOF TO MOUTH

AND

MOORE'S CAREER SPANS 30 YEARS

Moore's career spans 30 years

By JILL CORTI

Delightful, witty, sometimes called a clown, but very sincere and a concerned person is Alvy Moore, better known to most of us as Hank Kimball, the conservation agent on CBS's Green Acres series.

Moore, who was in Sikeston Tuesday, travels with Kalo Laboratories, Inc. of Kansas City helping in the promotion of their products.

Born 54 years ago in Vincennes, Ind. as Jack Moore, he was the son of a meat market manager for the chain known as Liberty Market, his mother was a homemaker.

Although he traveled a great deal with his parents in various southeastern states, Moore claims Terre Haute, Ind. as home.

Moore, who attended school in Indiana, was the president of his Senior High School class. He started college in what used to be the Anna State Teachers College before serving in the United States Marine Corp.

After his hitch in the Marines, Moore once again returned to college, where he failed "Introduction to the Theater."

When I asked him if his failure of the course could have been a conflict of opinion with the instructor, he replied, "no, I just flunked the tests".

Moore, whose career started 30 years ago in the Pasadena Play House, said that not once did he ever have well wishes or "good luck" given to him from home.

"If you ever have children who choose a career

Continued to page 7



ALVY MOORE "HANK KIMBALL" GREEN ACRES



Sausage, from hoof to mouth

By DUKE PERRY

NEW HAMBURG--- Something not seen or done much anymore is an "old fashion hog killing and sausage making day."

This was the scene last week at the Clyde Glastetter farm just west of New Hamburg, when four hogs were butchered.

The labor force, which consisted of family, included Clyde Glastetter, his wife Shirley, two sons living at home Kenny and Ted, and the other children, Clyde Joe of Jackson and Judy Baker of Cape Girardeau. Another daughter, Nancy Higdon of Poplar Bluff, missed this yearly event for the first time.

Three others helping were Clyde's brother Gary and Clyde's father Edward, both of New Hamburg, and his uncle Frank Glaus of Commerce.

To the uninformed, it doesn't seem like too much work. However, Clyde said the work starts the day before with the setting up and washing of the three 30-gallon kettles for boiling water, gathering enough firewood to last for about seven hours, setting up the scalding barrel and cutting table and sharpening knives, saws and scrapers and bringing the hogs to the butchering area.

Now the eventful day starts at 5:30 a.m. with the lighting of fires for boiling the water, which will take until about 6:30 a.m. before enough water is ready.

After killing the hogs, the Glastetters add scalding water to a mixture of soap and wood ashes in the scalding barrel, which helps cut the oil on the skin of the hog so that the hot water can penetrate.

After placing the hogs in the scalding mixture, they take them back out of the barrel and rub and scrape off the hair, then hang them so they can be washed and shaved some more, until completely clean of hair.

Clyde said the head and entrails are then removed, with the head being cooked for head cheese and only the stomach being saved and cleaned to hold the head cheese.

One man must be tending the fire at all time, Glastetter said. The others are ready to start cutting fat off to be used for lard and the rest of the meat into hams, shoulders, ribs, chops, bacon and backbones.

The women clean the hog stomachs to be used later when the head meat is done.

All trimmings go into sausage, Clyde said. After the cutting is done, he starts grinding the trimmings to make sausage. It will still take about another hour for the head meat to finish cooking.

In days gone by, sausage was packed in the hog casings, which had to be cleaned by the women. This was long, hard work. Now, Clyde said, it is easier to buy the casings.

By the time the four hogs are butchered, everyone is starting to get hungry and the head meat has just finished cooking. At the Glastetter farm there is a wild scramble for the kettle-cooked head meat, followed by a good drink of homemade grape wine.

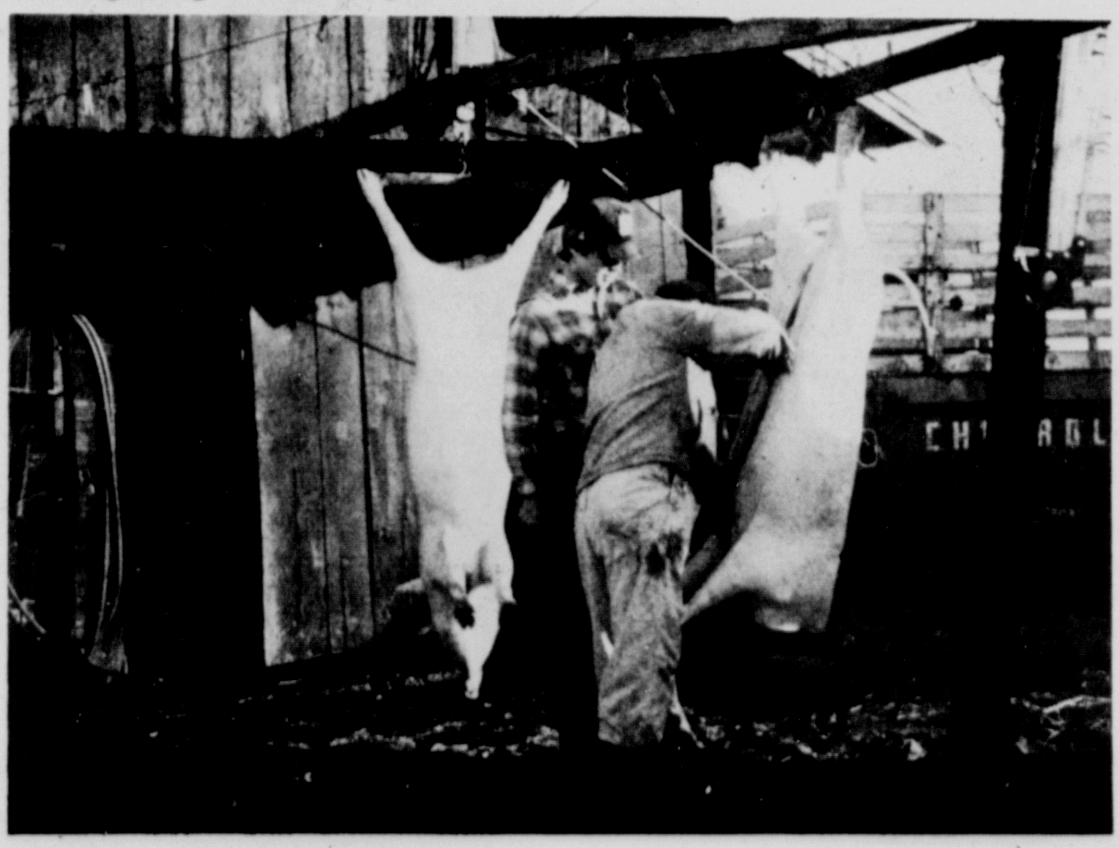
After everyone has had his fill, the rest of the head meat and the cooked livers and other sausage is mixed proportionately to make the liver sausage and head cheese. Then the head cheese is stuffed into the stomach and the liver sausage and other sausage is stuffed in the casings which have been bought.

Until now, the women haven't had much to do except wash the stomachs and stir the simmering fat in one of the kettles, which will be

Continued to page 6



Clyde, Edward, Kenny and Clyde Joe Glastetter, scrape the hair from the hogs after removing the hogs from a scalding barrel.



Grandfather Edward Glastetter and grandson Kenny, clean the inside of the hog after the head and entrails have been removed.

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Edward is ready to remove head from the hog's body, while Gary, left, Ted, and Kenny, right, watch.



Edward, cuts into the stomach of the hog to remove the entrails as Kenny, center, and Clyde Joe, observe.

Story and photos by Duke Perry



Ted, Clyde Joe, Frank Glaus, in rear, and Clyde, on right, watch Gary as he inspects the hog head after scalding and cleaning in preparation for cooking it to make head cheese.



Clyde, Clyde Joe, Kenny and Edward, remove fat for lard and prepare to debone the meat for grinding into sausage.

Sausage....

Continued from page 3

made into lard, but now they start the cleaning of the knives, saws, buckets and pans which have been used.

The men are placing the fresh meat in ice boxes to keep cool. Usually when the weather is cooler, Clyde said, the hams and shoulders are cured with their own cure made of salt, pepper and brown sugar, "definitely no chemicals for us," he added. After that, the hams and shoulders are wrapped in paper and sacks and hung in the smoke house.

"This year, with the weather being so warm, we sliced them into steaks because it would be too risky that they would spoil," he said.

"Well this ends another yearly task which the whole family enjoys, and it is something my children will never forget and can't learn in school, Clyde Glastetter said.

Glastetter said he is proud of the fact that his family is self-sustaining in this modern world.

"Our home is heated by a wood-burning, gravity-flow furnace by wood that we cut ourselves."

"We also raise our own cow for milk and beef, chickens for meat and eggs, and we can several hundred quarts of home-grown vegetables each year."



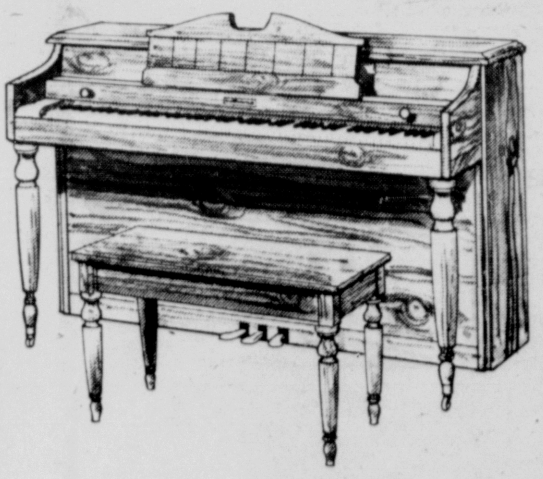
Clyde, Clyde Joe and Kenny, are at the table preparing to cut ribs, chops, and shoulders for the freezer.

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Youngest son, Ted, and father, Clyde Glastetter, grind the meat trimmings to make sausage.



Judy Baker, stirs the fat to be melted down and made into lard, while her mother, Shirley Glastetter, watches over the pot, cooking the headmeat, livers and kidneys to make headcheese and liver sausage.

Frank Glaus, center, watches and maintains the fires under the three 30-gallon pots, which had already been burning for five hours.

Moore

Continued from page 3

that may sound unsuitable or unstable, at least wish them good luck," he encouraged.

Moore's reasoning for this was that during his years in high school, his parents saw security in attending an established college and becoming an engineer, doctor or lawyer.

Now, when he sees what is happening to some engineers, "seeing them sweep floors", he shutters. The worst part, Moore says, is "who cares". He feels that even though his career is acting, it has been secure.

Moore is married and he and his wife, Carolyn have three children, Barry, 24, Janet, 19, and Alyson, 14.

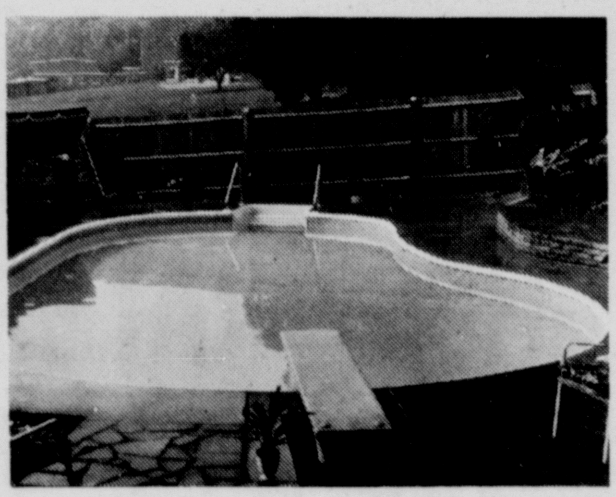
We talked about his career. Moore feels he was a comedian from the beginning--"everything turned out funny and I guess you migrate on that

Continued to page 8



Alvy Moore captures his audience with tales from the Green Acres series (bottom photo). At this point he was telling the men what Eva Gabor was really like to work with. Moore said "everytime I looked at her lines I'd forget mine." At top he signs autographs for area fans.





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BROWN OR BLACK

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.
UPTOWN SIKESTON
The Store in Quality and Fashion

Moore

Continued from page 7

area." Although show business can be cruel, it is marvelous and complicated, Moore explained.

Some of his movie and television credits are: "Susan Slept Here", with Debbie Reynolds, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army", in which he starred as the cook who prepared the coffee for Jack Lemmon, who always threw it overboard, and the "third series" of Mickey Mouse Club Shows. Third class series are not the ones we presently see on television.

Moore, who originally tried out for the part of the hired hand, Ebb, on "Green Acres" which was played by Tom Lester in the series, gained the original scheduled two-time part of Hank Kimball, the crazy conservation agent from Hooterville. "Kimball" was the one whom everyone tried to marry off to Ralph Monroe, the girl carpenter of the Monroe Brothers Construction Co.

For one not having much knowledge except the little he may have gained from visiting his grandfather's small farm in Wheatland Ind., the Kimball image gained the hearts of many a farm agent or extension worker. Moore said that if anyone ever noticed, he patterned himself in various ways after Stan Laurel of Laurel and Hardy.

Moore said the one benefit of playing the part of the conservation agent was the many invitations he received to visit parts of the United States that normally you wouldn't see and meeting various types of interesting people.

I asked him if it was hard, for instance, during the Kalo Laboratories presentation and similar ones to relate to farmers or farm folk, his reply was that emotions—love, hate, etc., are alike, whether in a cornfield or sky scraper. Love is universal.

So often people wonder if the stars of stage and film are as close as they appear. Moore said his acting is a job. "You come do your thing, go home, one-day shot."

The cast of Green Acres was not close or not as close as his example of Bob Crane and his cast of Hogan's Heros. In fact, Crane would sometimes not accept invitations for appearances unless he could bring the cast. Moore explained that unless parties were held specifically for the cast of Green Acres they never got together much on their own.

As for getting along during filming, Moore said that Eve Gabor, "Lisa", was the one who was more apt to lash out easily. Tom Lester, "Ebb", who is now a religious youth group leader in Laurel, Miss. is Moores' closest friend.

A second, or rather hidden side of Moore, I found to be more interesting.

Moore, who was an Eagle Scout and very proud of the fact, is fascinated by people and youth.

He served as an umpire for the Little Leagues for seven years and said that it was an experience that helped him learn a great deal about people.

Moore was also a pioneer in making four film strips which he is extremely proud of. These film strips were made specifically for elementary grade schools and were designed for the Los Angeles School System.

The films, titled "What do you think?," helped children handle problems they may face.

The filmstrip started out by presenting a case in either honesty or other positive feelings. A character in the film would be faced with a situation. The film would then stop and pose the question to the children, "what do you think they will do?" After the child would reason the situation out with help of the instructor, he would continue the film and see what actually was done.

During our interview, the police appeared at the Ramada Inn. Moore immediately asked about the laws in our state and what we were doing with the marijuana situation. California has recently changed its laws concerning this controlled substance. Moore said that if you have under one ounce of marijuana in your possession it is considered a misdemeanor, but if you're caught selling it, it's "down the tubes".

He wonders "what would happen if we sold marijuana in drug stores for 5 cents or 10 cents and make a profit off it?"

Moore believes that teenagers today are running into rafts of problems for example, what goals to have—getting a job, buying a home and retiring at 60. They are torn between having fun and not destroying themselves, he said.

His message for the youth was based on a question frequently asked of him: "How do I get started?" He says that although this usually pertains to the field of being an actor, the answer is true in everything you do.

"Anything you do should be professional. If you're a star, then your pictures and script should be top drawer, as well as your conduct and clothes."

Moore, who has just completed the prize winning film "Boy and His Dog," an R-rated science fiction film, plans to do more producing an acting to get it out of his system.

His message to Sikeston was that he "envies people who live in the small areas--they aren't harassed as much by the dog-eat-dog, fast-paced big city, yet I'd last a month and go mad."

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: QUEEN ALETA FINISHES THE DAY'S WORK AND LAYS ASIDE HER GLITTERING CROWN. EVEN THOUGH SHE IS SURROUNDED BY PLEASANT COURTIERS, SHE FEELS LONELY.

"WHERE IS VAL? OH, DEAR, I HAVE NEGLECTED THE DEAR BOY. HE MUST BE BORED AND LONELY, TOO. I MUST PLAN ENTERTAINMENTS TO KEEP HIM AT MY SIDE."

BUT VAL IS FAR FROM BEING BORED. "I AM GOING ON A TREASURE HUNT, DARLING. LEND ME ONE OF YOUR SHIPS AND SOME SAILORS. I WON'T BE GONE LONG."

THE DAINTY QUEEN EXPLODES IN ANGER, GIVING HER CROWN A KICK. "WHY DO I ALWAYS ALLOW THAT TALL, GLIB CLOWN TO BEGUILE ME INTO GIVING HIM WHAT HE WANTS? OH, WELL, TELL OUR ADMIRAL TO GIVE HIM A SHIP.... ONE THAT LEAKS!"

AND SO, AT THE PRICE OF A KISS, BUT ONE THAT CLEARLY SAYS: 'I LOVE YOU,' VAL GETS HIS SHIP AND CREW.

ZILLA CLOSES AND BARS THE CABIN DOOR. "NOW, MY LORD, IT IS TIME I SHARED WITH YOU ALL THE SECRETS OF THE TREASURE TROVE WE SEEK."

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HE REMOVES HIS JACKET AND TEARS AWAY THE LINING, REVEALING A MAP. "THIS IS THE FLOOR PLAN OF MY ANCESTRAL HOME. IT MAY HELP US FIND THE VAULT.

2039

"OUR TASK WILL NOT BE AN EASY ONE," ZILLA WARNS. "THE EARTHQUAKE DESTROYED THE PALACE, BUT TREASURE HUNTERS HAVE FOR YEARS DUG INTO AND DISTURBED THE RUINS."

NEXT WEEK - The Clue

3-7

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

RING — THAT MUST BE JOHNNY FENTON

I FELT SORRY FOR HIM, SO I ASKED HIM TO COME OVER AND SPEND THE EVENING WITH US

HE'S A BACHELOR AND DOESN'T GET INVITED OUT MUCH

HI, JOHNNY--COME ON IN AND MEET MY WIFE, BLONDIE

PLEASED TO MEET YOU — BZZZ

HEE-HEE... THIS LITTLE OL' JOY BUZZER ALWAYS GETS A LAUGH! HO-HO

SERIOUSLY, HERE'S A LITTLE GIFT TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION

HO HO HA-HA

SMELL MY FLOWER, DAGWOOD

HA-HA HEE-HEE HO-HO HA HA — THAT DOES IT!!

BOOM

YOUNG RAYMOND

3-7

AT LEAST, NOW WE KNOW WHY JOHNNY FENTON DOESN'T GET INVITED OUT MUCH!

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beetle bailey

by mort Walker

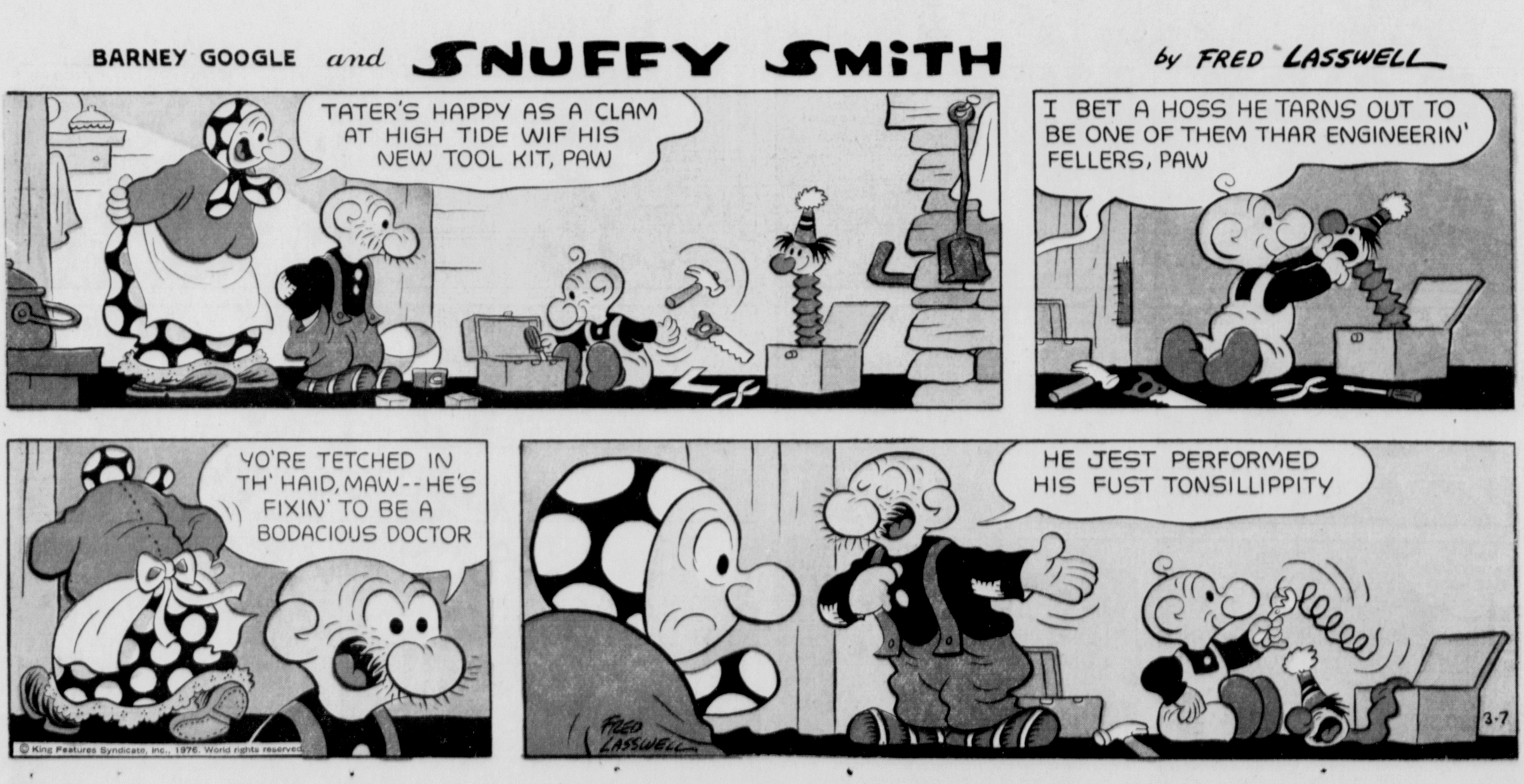


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP ®

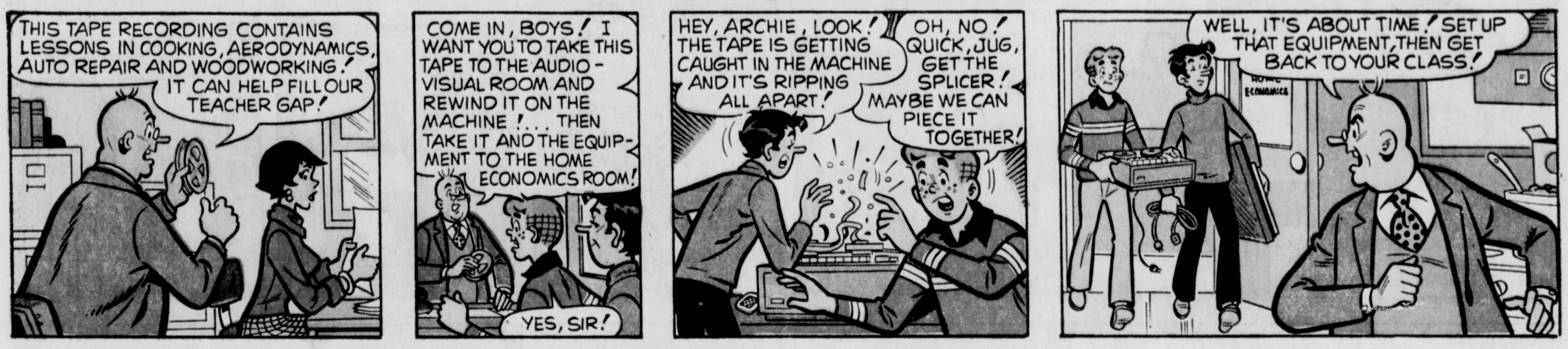


BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Our family uses the large plastic trash bags for our garbage. We found that by grabbing the bag together and putting on two ties — one on each corner — instead of one tie in the middle of the bag, we could get more garbage into the bag.

The garbage men love this idea because they can grab the bag with two hands, one hand on each corner tie, and it is much easier to carry.

The bag doesn't tear as easily either because the weight of the garbage is more balanced.

Carol Wolff

+++

I'll bet, if you would just staple across the top of the bag, you could get even more garbage into it.

Heloise

NOW EAR THIS

DEAR HELOISE:

My grandson lives far away from me, and was having frequent earaches. I wanted him to know I cared about his problem. So I made a large stuffed rabbit from red nylon-fleece blanket ends. From the pet department of a store, I bought a squeaking dog toy in the shape of a hot-water bottle.

I attached this toy hot-water bottle (after removing the squeaker) to the ear of the rabbit with rubber bands. Also, I bought a pretty-colored infant hot-water bottle and sent them to my grandson.

It was a comfort to him to have the small-sized hot-water bottle for himself and to have a rabbit "friend" with whom he could share earaches.

Mrs. Lee W. Brown

+++

What little child wouldn't love a gift like this! Knowing that grandma cared helps ease the hurt too.

Aren't you the clever one to come up with such a thoughtful idea!

love you,
Heloise

IN THE BAG!

DEAR HELOISE:

To all those creative mothers of small children out there, I have an idea I would like to share.



How many of you are at wit's end when you pack toys in paper bags that tear apart when you pick them up?

I hit on this idea: Take an old spare pillowcase, put a drawstring (I used a heavy rope) around the top of the pillowcase and put the child's name or pictures on the "bag."

It washes easily, can be carried by the smallest child, and can be folded up when not in use.

Mrs. Peggy Long

IT'S PURR-FECT!

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband and I are great cat lovers, but for years I had been the one who dragged out the vacuum cleaner to pick up the spilled cat litter from the cat box that got all over my bathroom floor.

While I was browsing through the baby department in a store, I came up with the solution to my problem.

I purchased a baby's bathtub. It doesn't take up much more space than the other box, has high sides, and is long enough for the cats to turn around and dig to their heart's content without throwing litter everywhere.

I hope this makes having a house cat a little more pleasant for someone!

Mrs. Linda James

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

ALL MAPPED OUT!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a super idea for businessmen, children, or anyone who wants to hang up a map.

All you need to do is iron it very carefully with a steam iron. It takes all the wrinkles

and creases out.

Barb Fredonia

+++

Barb, that is a super idea!

My daughter said that she also does this to her posters. When they have been rolled up, or folded, she just irons them flat.

Heloise

SKIRT THE ISSUE

DEAR HELOISE:

Tabs indicating the backs of pants and skirts often come off.

To solve the problem of trying to figure out which is front or back, I put a small safety pin on the waistband in the back.

Mrs. M.C. Refsnes

A PAD FOR BABY

DEAR HELOISE:

The other day I made a great discovery. I had replaced the mattress pad on our queen-size bed, so I took the old pad, cut it down the middle and had two extra pads for the baby's bed.

After I cut the pads, I stitched the raw edges on the sewing machine.

The corners of the pad fit the baby's mattress fine and there is enough to tuck under the back of the mattress so it doesn't slip.

Now I have two extra pads that didn't cost anything but a little time!

Mrs. Connie Thomason

FOR DOLLS ONLY!

DEAR HELOISE:

I had been using a commercially made pattern for doll clothes rather frequently, and the pattern pieces were looking worse for wear and tear, plus being more difficult to use. A bit of brainstorming solved my problem and preserved my patterns.

I cut a piece of iron-on interfacing for each piece of the pattern. I placed each pattern piece printed-side down on my ironing board (so I could still read what was printed on the front side of the pattern). I laid the interfacing pieces on top of the pattern and steamed them with a press cloth as per the interfacing instructions. Then I turned the pieces over and pressed them with a dry iron and trimmed them.

I have used my patterns again and again, thanks to the strength of the interfacing.

Cathy Anderson

A SWEET IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

My 10-year-old grandson was sifting powdered sugar for me. He thought it was too messy, so he took a plastic bread wrapper and attached it around the bottom of the sifter, then held a plastic lid on top.



Every so often he shook the powder to the bottom of the sack. He really made a clean job out of a messy one.

A Proud Grandmother

3-7

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LITTLE IODINE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



TIGER

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LET'S SEW

Easy Broomstick

969—Whirl thru the seasons in lacy capes. Crochet over cardboard, using worsted. Child's 2-12; Misses' 8-18 incl. . . $1.00

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34-48

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10½-20½

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4825—Sew a total wardrobe—jacket, pants, top, skirt. Half Sizes 10½-20½. Misses' 10-20. 4825 Printed Pattern . . . $1.00

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715—Square neck, flare sleeve is news! Knit top of synthetic worsted in 3 tones. All stockinette. Sizes 8-16 incl. . . $1.00



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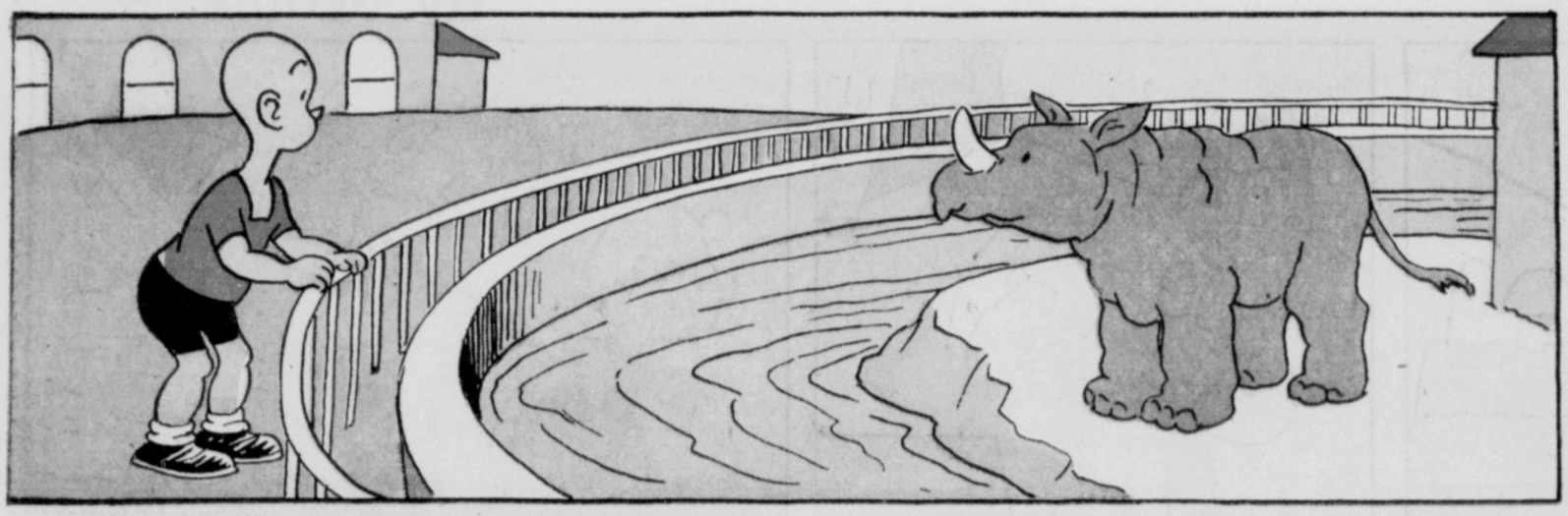
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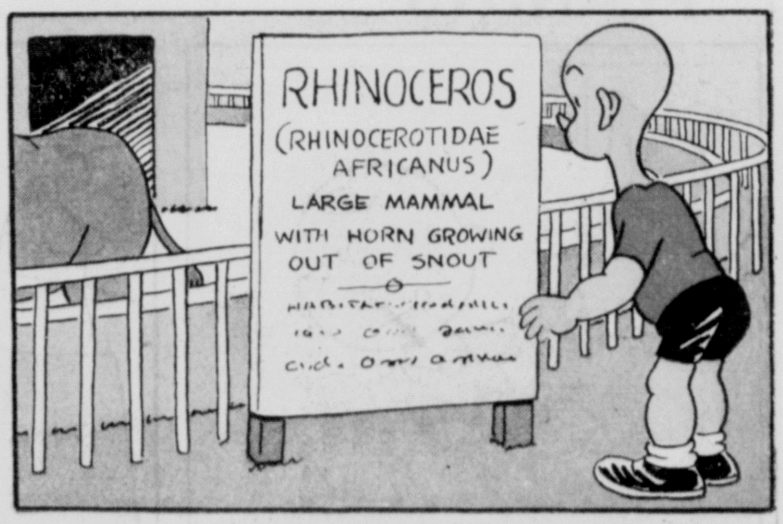
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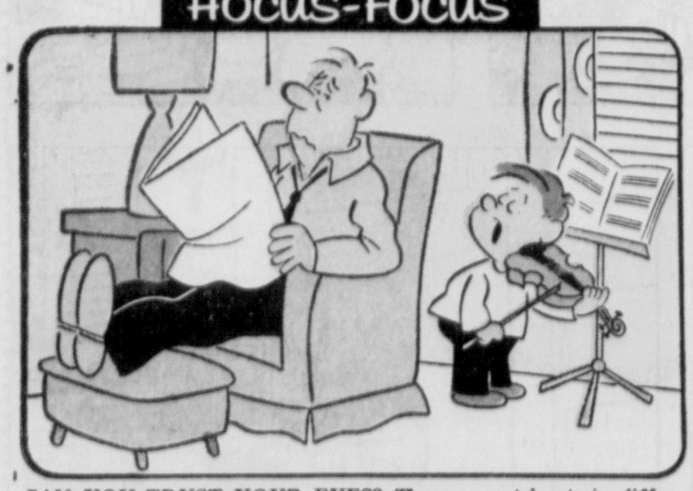








HOCUS-FOCUS

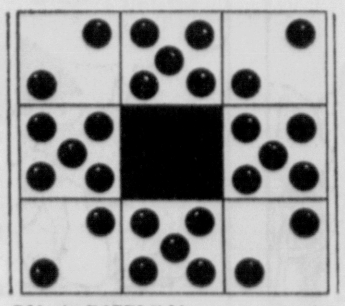


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Glass is missing. 2. Lamp shade is smaller. 3. Newspaper is different. 4. Chair is lower. 5. Pocket is missing. 6. Foot is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD



ON A DISPLAY counter in his store, Mr. Jones had the above box of marbles. You will note that the number of marbles in the compartments on the four sides of the box total nine.

When one of his customers bought four of the marbles, Mr. Jones was able to rearrange those remaining in the compartments so that those on each side still totalled nine. And when he sold four more, he rearranged those left also to total nine.

How was he able to arrange these amounts?

First sale (24 left): 3, 3, 3, 3 all around. Second sale (20 left): 4, 1, 4, 1 all around.

- XYZ AFFAIR! Challenge: Use the letters X, Y, and Z in conversation. One way: "Is it okay to X for a sample?" "Y, of course, it is. Z for yourself."

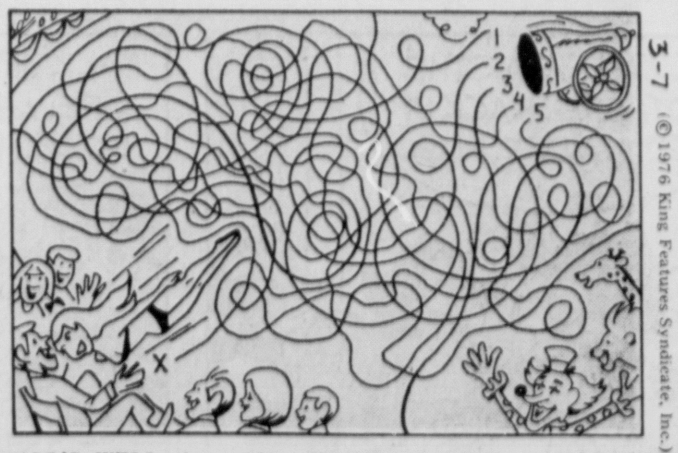
- Al is 35 years old today and his friend Bill is 20. In what year was Bill half Al's age?

In 1971.

- City Slicker? Rearrange letters to find the names of these three U.S. cities: 1. SAVE GALS. 2. SHOUT ON. 3. UP LAST.

1. Las Vegas. 2. Houston. 3. St. Paul.

- Flower Show! Which flower is an early riser? The dawn-delion. Which flower mends socks? The darn-delion. Perhaps you can think of some.



ALL'S WELL that ends well, says our human cannonball friend above. Can you trace her route from upper right?

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EARS TO YA! Color code for above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. green. 8—Purple. 9—Lt. gray. 10—Dk. brown. 11—Dk. gray. 12—Pink.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

M A N I C U R E

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Ruin, came.